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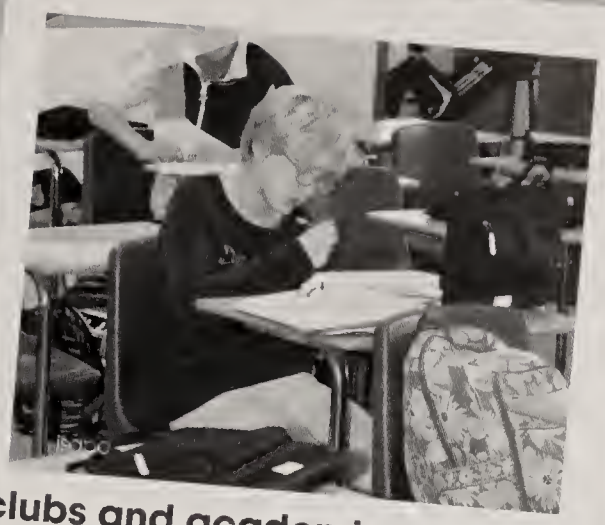

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Guffawing at a joke, sophomores Sarah Lopez, Natalie Nesburg and Olivia Jeakle enhance their minds in Spanish class. "I love my class! We are always cracking jokes and having fun together," Lopez said.

twilks

The absolutely true diary of a full-time Rayder

Rayder 2016

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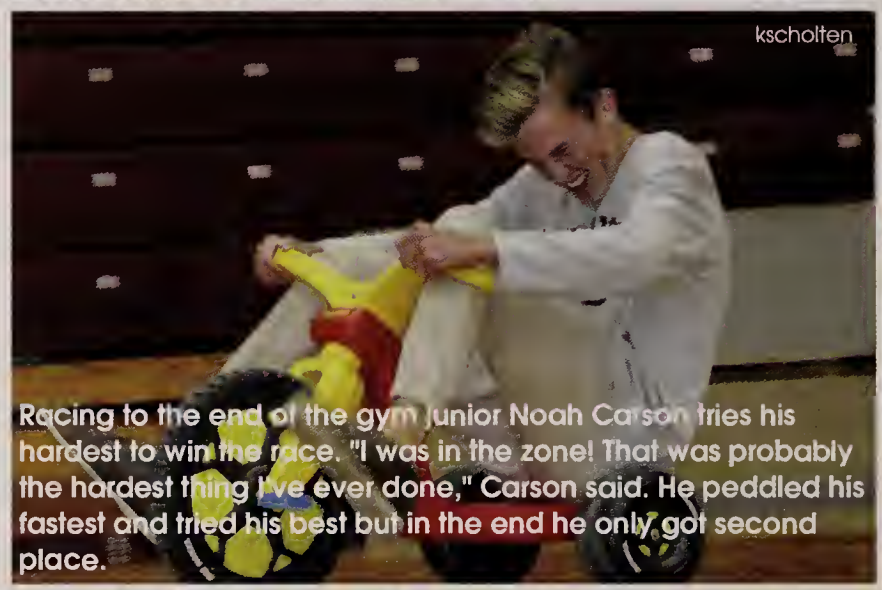
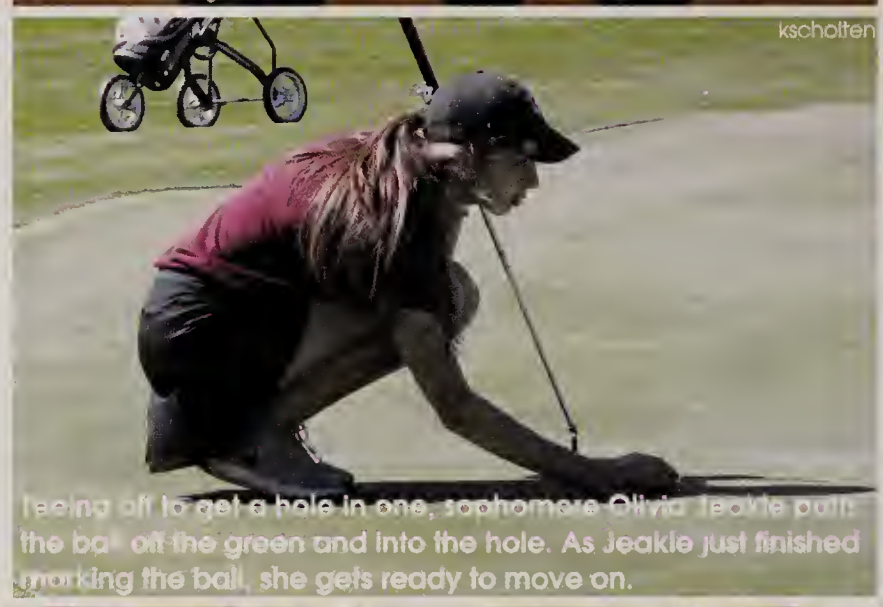
24 Hours of Fun

"I killed that 'sexy" walk," senior Ryan Erskine said. Erskine said, "It felt weird, and then it hurt when his partner Emily Zabawa stabbed him in the face with a mascara bush. Between homecoming king during the day, marching with a baritone during the night, and then driving three hours downstate and getting up at 6 am for a cross country meet, Erskine had a hectic 24 hours. "I was just really confused, and I didn't know what to do. All I did was just kept saying, 'hi' to everyone I passed in the hall," Erskine said.

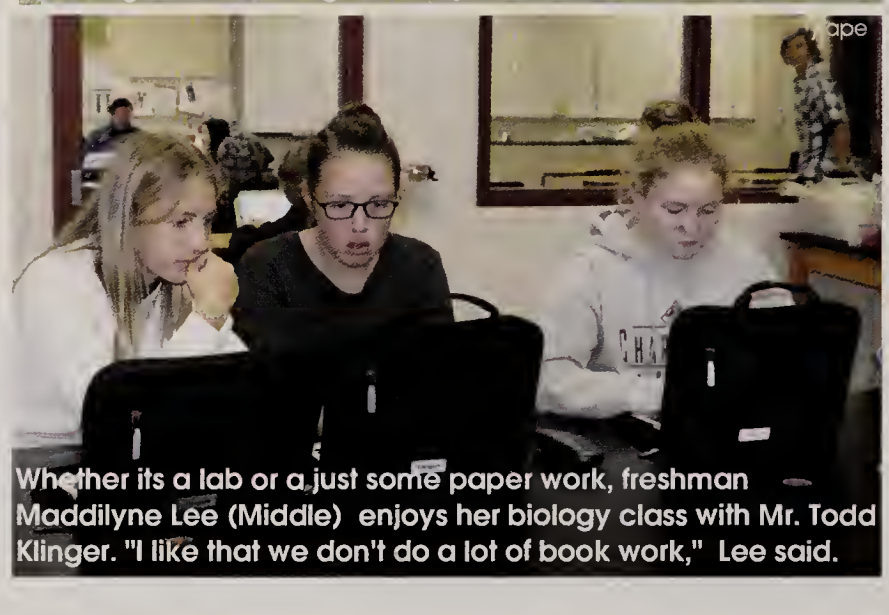
Chucking a ball at the plunger, sophomore Jacob Harrod makes an amazing shot to win some points. "You want to be able to spell your vocab words right and fast, plus knock off the chupon," said Harrod.



Racing to the end of the gym junior Noah Carson tries his hardest to win the race. "I was in the zone! That was probably the hardest thing I've ever done," Carson said. He peddled his fastest and tried his best but in the end he only got second place.



Teeing off to get a hole in one, sophomore Olivia Jeakle puts the ball off the green and into the hole. As Jeakle just finished marking the ball, she gets ready to move on.



Whether its a lab or a just some paper work, freshman Maddilyne Lee (Middle) enjoys her biology class with Mr. Todd Klinger. "I like that we don't do a lot of book work," Lee said.

Kicking back and relaxing, junior Bradley Klinger chills with his buddies at a beach themed tri-meet for volleyball. "The chairs were perfect for the beach theme. We told Mr. Garrett he was lucky we didn't set up a kiddie pool," Klinger said.

Diary of a Full Time Rayder

by Savhana McCullough

Diary of Savhana McCullough's time as a Rayder...

Monday: Mondays are never fun. There's always either a test, quiz or something to study for the next day. Homework in almost every class but Physical Science. JV and Varsity basketball game after school in Glen Lake; hope we win!

Tuesday: Studying for an English and Geometry test for tomorrow! We had ski team after school, playing dodge ball, running around, working out, the whole shabang! Homework for English, but that's about it. Not that busy just a regular old high school day.

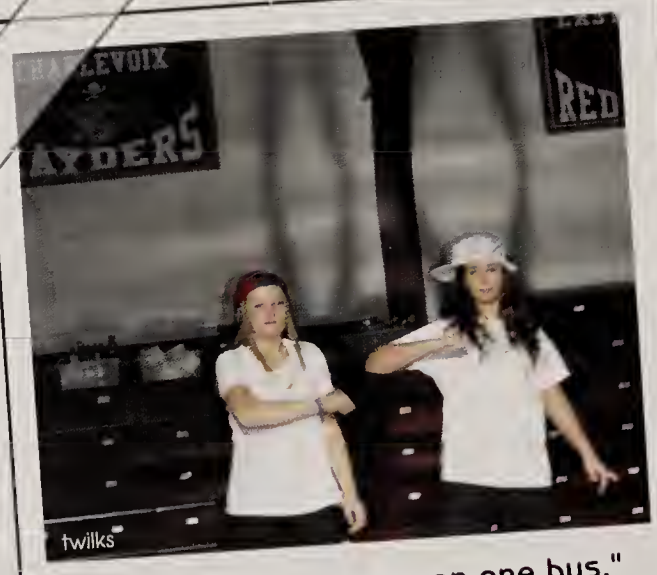
Wednesday: Aim day today! Forty minutes of study time. I needed help in English, so I decide to stay in that class for help...bad idea. There were about "9000" other people that had the same idea. It was so crowded that we were fitting 20 people at an eight person table. It was a huge crowded, loud, mess. Went home to no homework though, so thats a plus!

Thursday: I'm so excited! One more day until Friday, and then I'm outta here for the weekend! Not much happened today– a few tests here a quiz there and homework for once I got home.

Friday: It's finally Friday! I have eight hours until my weekend of fun begins. We didn't really have any tests today, so that was good. Lots of homework over the weekend in Geometry. though.

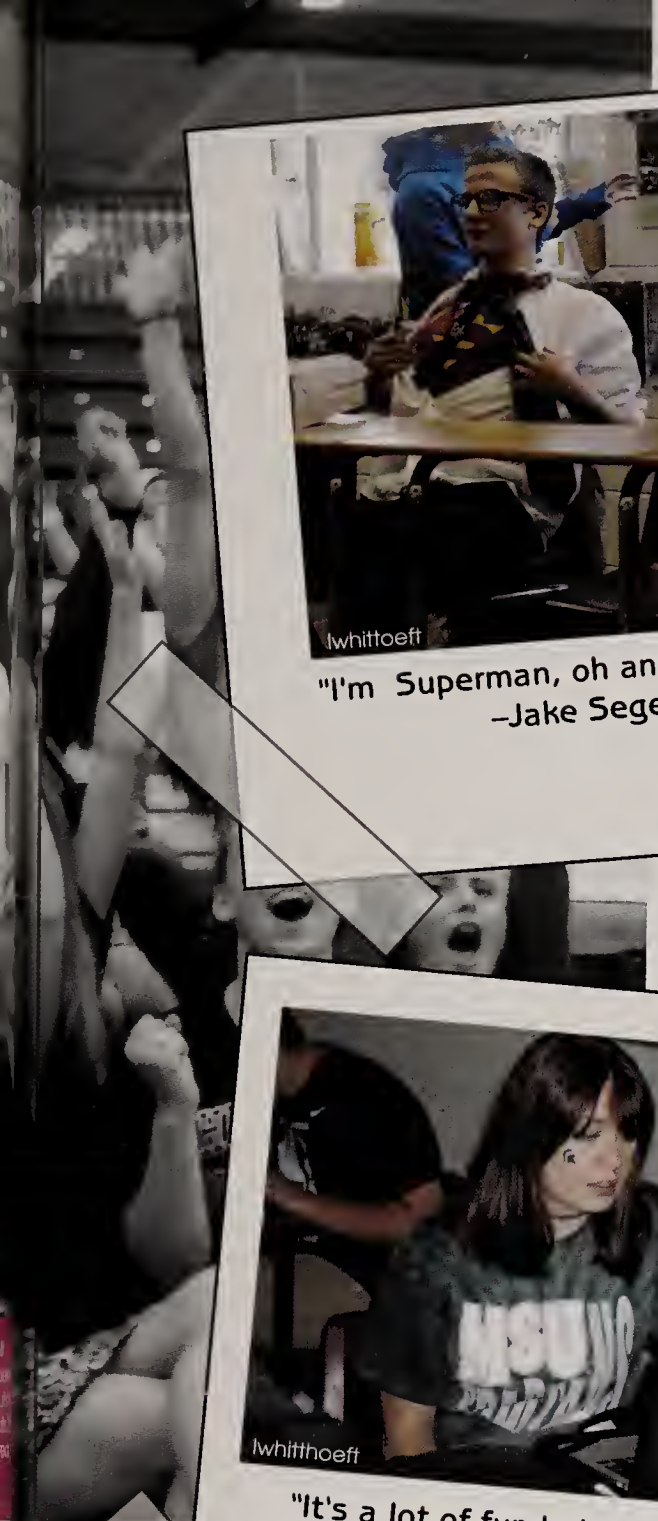
RAYDERS with a "Y."

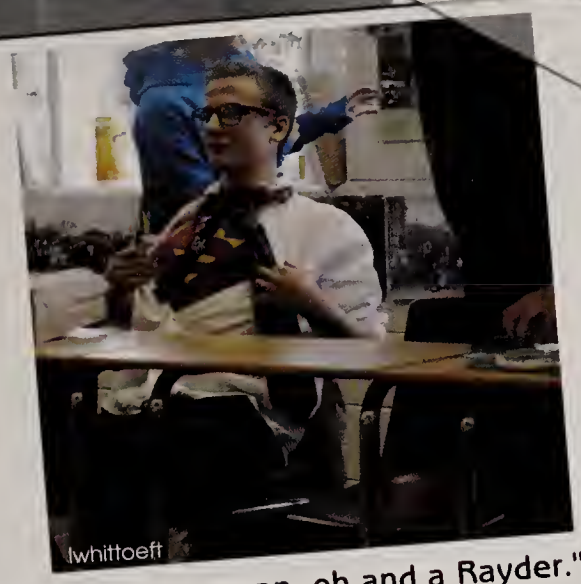
Rayders Roar! Cheering on the volleyball team are junior and senior fans. The student section often had "themes" like "white outs" where all fans wore white or "maroon outs." Charlevoix High School students supported their teams.



"Three sports teams on one bus."
-Kelsey Marfuta - Crandell

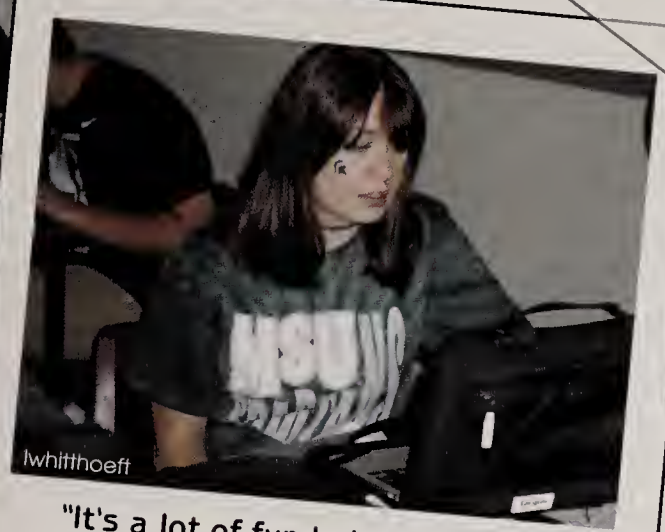
"It's a sense of pride to say to myself, "I'm a Rayder."
Bailey Birdsall & Kaitlin Schwenke





"I'm Superman, oh and a Rayder."
–Jake Seger

"Being a Rayder makes me happy because I'm not a Rambler or a Ram."
–Grace Way & Kenzi Cunningham



"It's a lot of fun being a Rayder!"
– Lindsey Batten

"It's Radery."
–Tanner Drost

"High five for being a Rayder."
– Emily Chomiczewski & Susan Dong

Positioning her painted hand on the "Commitment to Graduate" banner, freshman Ellie Louiselle plops her palm print in between two friends. "I placed my hand by Caroline Jarema and Hannah Solomon because I wanted to remember who I started high school with," Louiselle said.

cwinnie

Committing to graduate

"We are finally a part of CHS." - Emily Loper

by Lukila Witthoeft

The first day of school for students was always a big deal, but even bigger for freshman Ellie Louiselle. Along with the other freshmen, she spent part of her day placing her hand print on a banner, committing to graduate.

"The banners are a reminder that you have a commitment; it pushes me to get good grades," Louiselle said.

Even though the middle school was combined with the high school, the days could be quite different between the two. Louiselle was affected by this change.

"For 7th and 8th grade we participated in a few things, but as a freshman we got to be a part of a lot of different activities; I liked that better," Louiselle said.

The first day of school was one of those differences.

In the gym, all students gathered together to play games. The students got amped-up to win their first "first day of school" game. They cheered and roared screaming with their hands in the air and laughter all around.

"The energy level was crazy," junior Cloe Winnie said.

The day included, auditorium introductions, a special video courtesy of the staff, a sneak peak from last year, a scavenger hunt, a skit put on by the student council and leadership, games and more.

"I especially enjoyed the scavenger hunt; it was new and brought everybody together in a fun way," sophomore Daniel Nesburg said.

kscholten

Calm and steady, junior Nichole Hart stacks hangers with her partner, junior Cloe Winnie, to win the game. "It was a hard game to play, especially when you couldn't bend the hangers," Winnie said. Although they came in third, their classmates still cheered just as loud.

cwinnie

Carefully holding a stack of cups, junior Bradley Klinger tries to catch the ping pong balls that his partner, junior Collin Turkelson throws to him. With each catch, Klinger's stack got more wobbly, "It was a lot harder than you'd think," Klinger said.

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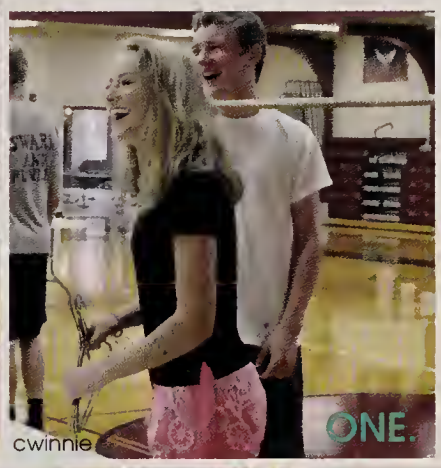
Paper bag in his mouth, junior Malcom Williams races across the gym floor. The object of the game was to pick up the bags with your mouth and place them in a certain order. "The first day of school was nice," Williams said.



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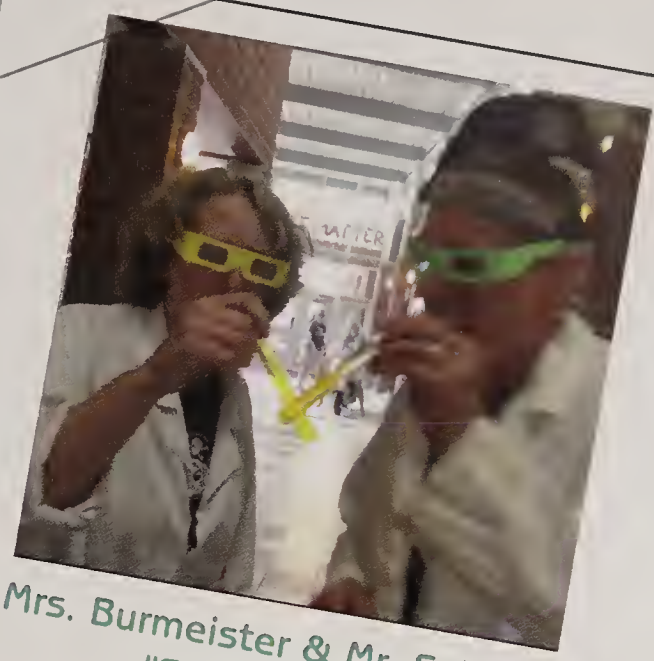
Intently working, senior Sydney Whitley checks off her scavenger hunt list. Students explored the school looking for various objects with their teammates .



Mrs. Burmeister & Mr. Schultz "Shake it Off!"

Teachers Welcome Students with Lip Dub

To start the year off with a blast, the staff members of CHS put together a lip dub to Taylor Swift's "Shake It Off."

The two chemists Mrs. Kristine Burmeister and Mr. Tom Schultz made a special appearance in the video.

"As a staff, it was nice that we all did something that brought everyone all together and showed our spirit," Mr Schultz said.

Behind the camera was Mrs. Glass who helped it all go together, as well with directing it.

"After a few days of hard work, it was really great to see all the teachers come together and do something fun, Mrs. Glass said.

ONE. Before sophomores Camden Musilek and Grace Way start the game, they laugh with their classmates. "I had a lot of fun playing this game," Way said. **TWO. Laughing and conversing,** seniors Anita Ringdal and Benjamin Boss work together. "The first day is always nice to get to know new people, like Anita," Boss said.

Adding last minute touch ups, seniors Quincy Greene and Rebecca Habel, rush to finish their float. "I honestly saw a lot more team work this year, and it was just fun," Greene said.

What FLOATS your boat?

The queens of your hearts

by Nichole Hart & Michelle Bollini

Float building is something easy to participate in homecoming week. Students were able use their creative ideas to capture the theme their grade is given along with incorporating the Rayder spirit within their float. "Deck of cards" was the theme for the week. Seniors were assigned hearts, juniors were assigned diamonds, sophomore were assigned clubs and the freshman had spades.

Each class had the Sunday of homecoming week to start and finish their floats. Everyone went into the bus garage and worked from 12:00 - 4:30. Even though each class can see the others float, they end up looking very different from one another.

Quincy Greene and Rebecca Habel were in charge of their queen of hearts float. Greene had participated in all four years of float building, and Habel decided to contribute her ideas for her last year.

"I saw a lot more teamwork, and it was just fun," Greene said.

Float building is a tradition at CHS that creates good memories, but building a float takes a vast amount of work. From painting and cutting, to going out and buying supplies.

Only students are allowed to contribute on the float. No adult help is permitted. The floats are judged on creativity, quality, promotion of spirit, appropriateness, and how it applies to the theme.

"The biggest benefit is the comradely that the students build with in their class and school spirit," class adviser Mrs. Jill Erskine said.

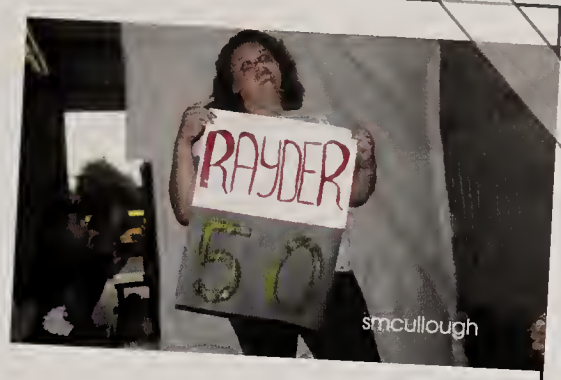
Being nervous and thinking she'd mess up, sophomore Raigan Novotny looks to friend Olivia Jeakle for support. "Float building is always really fun, and even though we didn't win, it was definitely something that I will continue to participate in," Novotny said.

Carrying cardboard, freshman Eric Smith, has an idea to create a football player. "I was in charge of design, and making sure that we ended up with all the materials," Smith said.

Since time was running out, freshman Chloe Heise holds up the Rayder football player to keep him out of the way for final touches. "I made the dragon head and helped with the cards," Heise said.

Doing her part in helping out with the float, junior Kelsey Swanson waits for directions to make the football players made out of cards. "The float building was a whole lot of fun," Swanson said.

Cutting out broken hearts, senior Kylee Scholten, helps bring the seniors to third place. "I wrote break the Blazers hearts to show my school spirit," Scholten said.



Holding the board with pride, sophomore Karagan Poole helped her class make their float. "I helped make the score board that said Rayders won 50-0," Poole said.

What's the best part about homecoming:

Seniors:

Jordan Adkins: My favorite part was getting out of classes early to go play games in the gym and watching all of the lip syncs.
Hunter Cox: Beating Kalkaska in the football game.
Alexa Shafer: Spending it with my friends!
Sophie Lynskey: My favorite part of homecoming was the football game

Juniors:

Parker Knepp: The dance, because I was with all of my friends.
Grace Lee: I really enjoy getting ready with friends and taking pictures.
Caleb Hart: The games in the gym because it bring the whole school together. It's just a big competition.
Emily Mercer: My favorite part about homecoming was that I was able to teach my best friend how to slow dance properly. He may have stepped on my feet a few times, but it was still a fun experience.

Sophomores:

Shelby Wurst: Getting ready for the dance with all of my friends.
Lily Arnold: Watching the lip syncs and being in the gym with the whole school.
Delbert Hart III: Going to the football game, because I got to cheer on my cousin.
Walker Fogle: Winning the lip sync.

Freshman:

Hannah Solomon: Being with all of my friends, and just being able to have fun.
Maddilyne Lee: Having the opportunity to participate in everything throughout the week.
Tylan Fry: Watching the football game with all of my friends.

Songs of a Rayder

Bringing down the house with lip-syncs

by Julia Sape

For senior Rachel Thompson, performing is a big part of her life.

"During the Alice in Wonderland play I was in, I would act out (the "Queen of Hearts") part all the time just for fun, but acting comes naturally for me because I have done it all my life," Thompson said.

So when Sophie Herboldsheimer thought to use the "Queen of Hearts" in the senior lip sync, Thompson was a perfect choice. Thompson as the "Queen of Hearts" sat in a chair during the lip-sync along with Alice (Hannah Ennis) talking about the songs and the lip sync.

Thompson who is in performing arts said, "It was a lot easier obviously because we didn't have big sets to move, or actually talk, but no matter if it's a stage performance or a lip sync, both are pretty easy because I love to perform, and entertain people. Plus, I am used to being on stage and acting."

The homecoming theme for 2015 was "Deck of Cards." The freshmen were spades, sophomores were clubs, juniors were diamonds, and the seniors were hearts.

"It was a cool experience and fun to watch the classes," sophomore Michelle Bollini said.

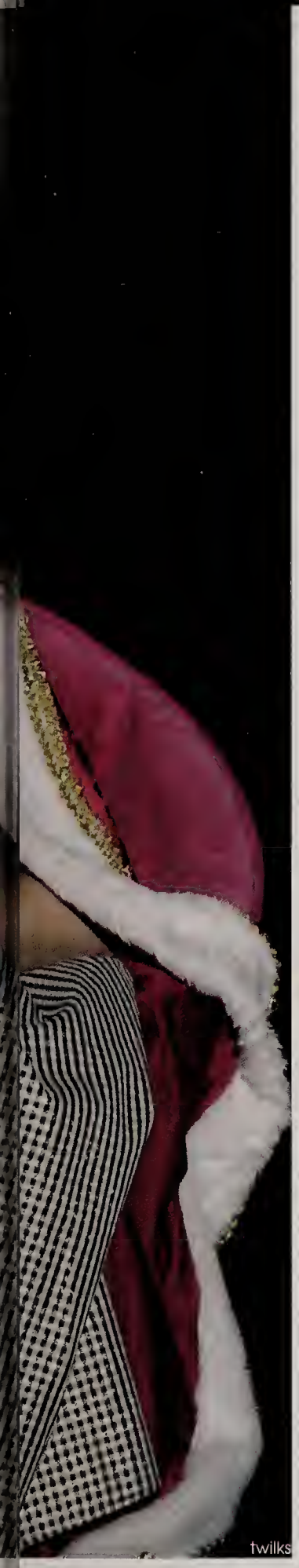
The freshmen placed 4th, juniors placed 3rd, seniors placed 2nd, and the sophomores placed 1st.

The sophomore lip sync was organized by Abigail Noirot, Kelsey Crandell-Marfuta, Hanna Julier, Rachel Nesburg and Grace Way.

"I felt very excited to continue our reign of dominance over the other classes, as the class of 2018 has won every lip sync we have participated in," sophomore Jacob Petrosky said.

Scrunching her nose, senior Rachel Thompson portrays her role as the "Queen of Hearts" during the senior lip sync. Thompson said she did the lip sync because, "It is my last ever lip sync."

Owning the floor, senior Mason Louiselle raps along to "Heartless" by Kanye West. "I am a senior, and it was my last chance to be in it. It was fun to be with the whole class," Louiselle said.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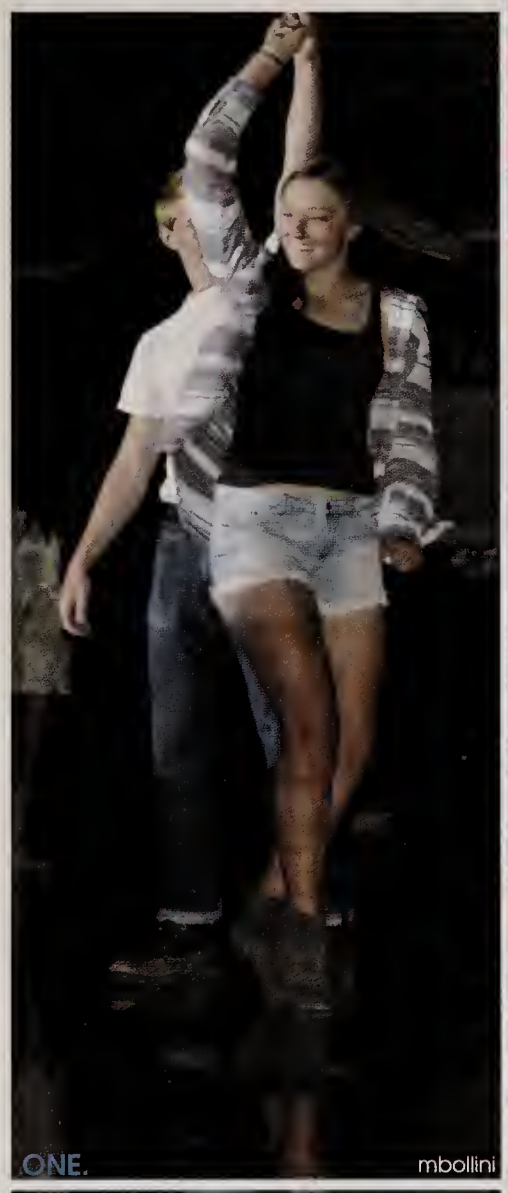
ONE. mbollini

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Acting as "Cady Heron" and "Janis Ian", sophomores Kenzi Cunningham and Kelsey Robinson talk about different clubs in the movie "Mean Girls." "I thought it would be a fun opportunity to support school spirit and help the sophomores bring home another victory," said Robinson. Cunningham did the lip sync, "So we could continue being the champs." The class of 2018 has won the lip sync for two years in a row.

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Extending his hand, sophomore Daniel Nesburg takes sophomore Abbey Scholten's hand during their interpretation to the movie "Caddy Shack." "(I did the lip sync) to support the incredible Class of 2018 and because I have school spirit," Nesburg said. "I did the lip sync because I like competing against the other classes, and it is fun to see how it will turn out," said Scholten.

Participating in his class lip sync, sophomore Spencer Haan dances along to "The Mickey Mouse Clubhouse" theme song. "I thought it was a really fun thing to. I think everyone should participate in it to get the experience of being a SUPERSTAR," said Haan.

TWO. twilks

ONE. Dancing to "Fake ID" from the 2011 movie "Footloose," senior Sophie Herboldsheimer gets a spin from senior Ben Boss. "It is a fun way to show your school spirit," Herboldsheimer said. **TWO. Taking his hand,** senior Kylee Scholten and senior Forrest Noirot dance around the gym floor during the song "Can I have This Dance" from High School Musical 3 for the seniors lip sync. "(The lip syncs) are a lot of fun," said Kylee. "It is (our) senior year so we had to make it a good one." Forrest said, "It is fun, and I have done all of them."

Three-Peat - Sophomores win AGAIN!

Sophomores Win!

Homecoming lip-syncs were one of the most important class competitions in the school, and it was the Class of 2018 who won the 2015 lip sync. This results in a back to back win for the sophomores. The sophomore lip sync was organized by Abigail Noirot, Kelsey Crandell-Marfuta, Hanna Julier, Rachel Nesburg, and Grace Way.

"I felt thrilled that we won the second year in a row because we're awesome," said Savhana McCullough.

The sophomore theme was clubs and they included songs such as Mickey Mouse Clubhouse, Breakfeast Club, Fight Club, Mean Girls, Glee Club, and Sports Club.

"It made me feel pretty good to win the lip sync," said Kelsey Crandell-Marfuta.

Fashion Revolution

by Ellie Louiselle

OMBRE HAIR

"My favorite thing about my hair is the way it's cut and styled, and I like how it's unique after I dyed it," senior Lily Yang said.

POMPADO UR CUT

"I wear my hair like this because I think it looks good," freshman Tylan Fry said.

UGG BOOTS

"Ugg boots are soft, furry, comfortable and colorful. MIne are $150-$200 and I have four pairs," senior Devon Bottomley said.

VERA BRADLEY

"My backpack was $54.88 when I got it, and I like it because I like the brand, the design and the colors," freshman Allison Wojan said.

SOCCER PANTS

"My soccer pants were $35, and they are comfy and easy to wear," junior Wesley Crandell said.

Popular

KHAKI PANTS

"I got my khakis from American Eagle. They were $40, and I like them because they have deep pockets, and I like the color," sophomore Keon Taylor said.

RIPPED JEANS

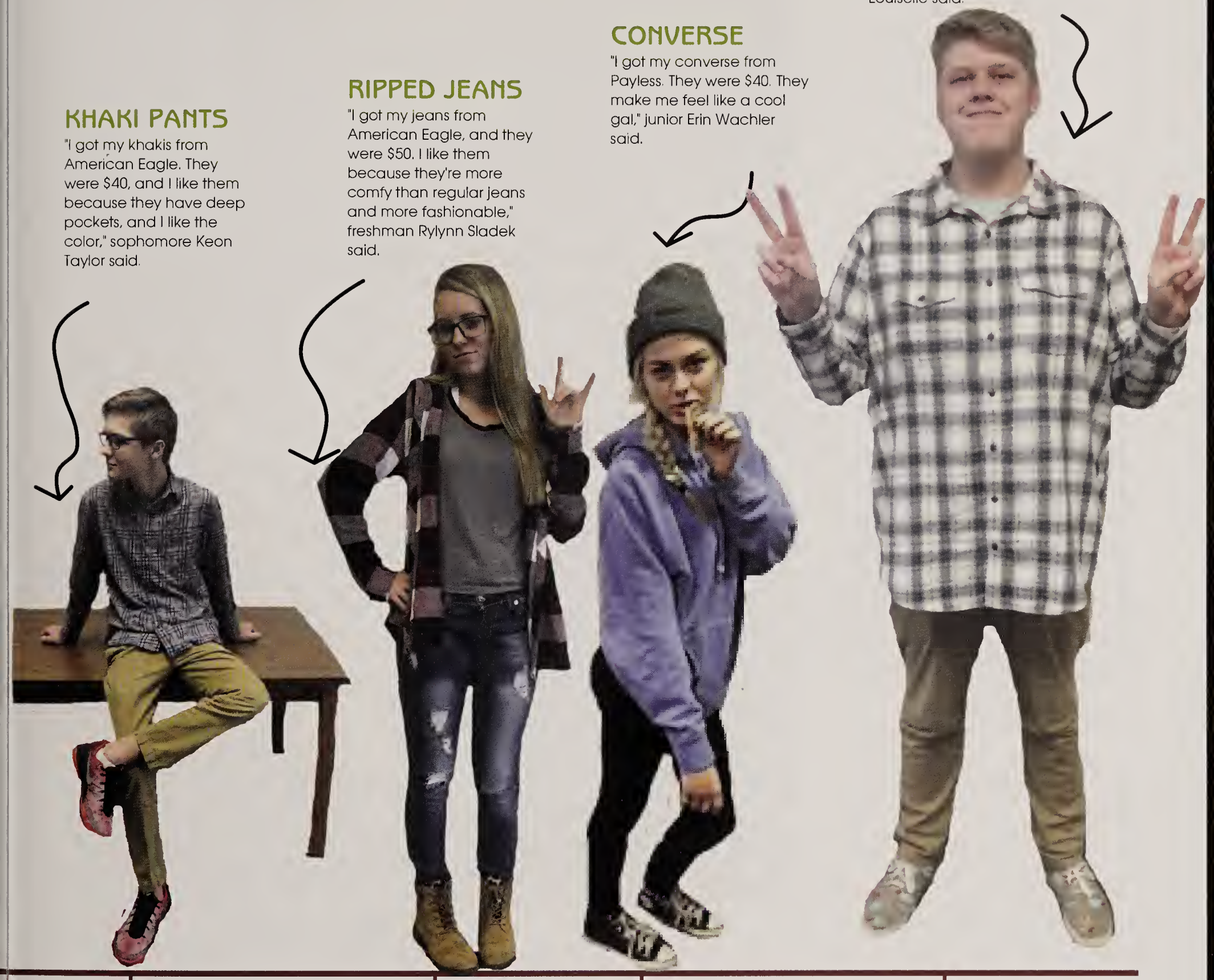
"I got my jeans from American Eagle, and they were $50. I like them because they're more comfy than regular jeans and more fashionable," freshman Rylynn Sladek said.

CONVERSE

"I got my converse from Payless. They were $40. They make me feel like a cool gal," junior Erin Wachler said.

FLANNEL

"I got my flannel at street wear shop in Chicago it was $70, but they usually cost $35-$80.You can wear them in so many ways whether it's cold or warm. Plus there is many patterns and colors. They're sick overall," senior Mason Louiselle said.



Most Popular

Movie stars

Headed to the Oscars

by Julia Sape

The Winterfest week was a favorite the students at Charlevoix High School. Movie companies was the chosen theme of the year. The seniors were "Disney", the juniors were "Universal Studios," the sophomores were "Warner Brothers," and freshmen were "Columbia Pictures." The spirit week consisted of Theme Day, Superhero Day, Formal Day, Throwback Day, and Rayder Day.

The students ended the week with the lip syncs. The freshmen class had scenes and songs from "Mall Cop", "Grown Ups", "White Chicks", and "Ghostbusters."

The sophomores had scenes and songs from "The Lego Movie," "The Wizard of Oz," "Harry Potter Puppet Pals," "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," "The Great Gatsby," and "300."

The juniors had scenes and songs from "Mamma Mia," "Minions," "Jurassic Park," "Pitch Perfect," "The Little Rascals," "Bridesmaids," "Bring it On," and "8 Mile."

The seniors had songs and scenes from "Monsters Inc", "Bambi," "The Lion King," "Cinderella," "High School Musical," and "Lilo and Stitch."

The sophomores won the lip syncs totaling for a three time back to back win.

As senior Nathan Lindfors plays the narrator in Monsters Inc, he looks only at junior Vladimir Barnevelo who was recording him for Broadcasting. Linfors was signed up by senior Ben Boss who told him it would be a good way to win. Lindfors memorized the recording in Statistics class and did the lighting after his part was over. "This part is a lot like Nate because all he brought was a pair of glasses and the wall street journal," junior Cloe Winnie said.

ajoy

Performing his part from "The Little Rascals," junior Collin Turkelson sings his heart out. He was very happy about being "Alfalfa." He said it was all he could think about, and he did the lip-sync because he wanted to be "Alfalfa" so badly.

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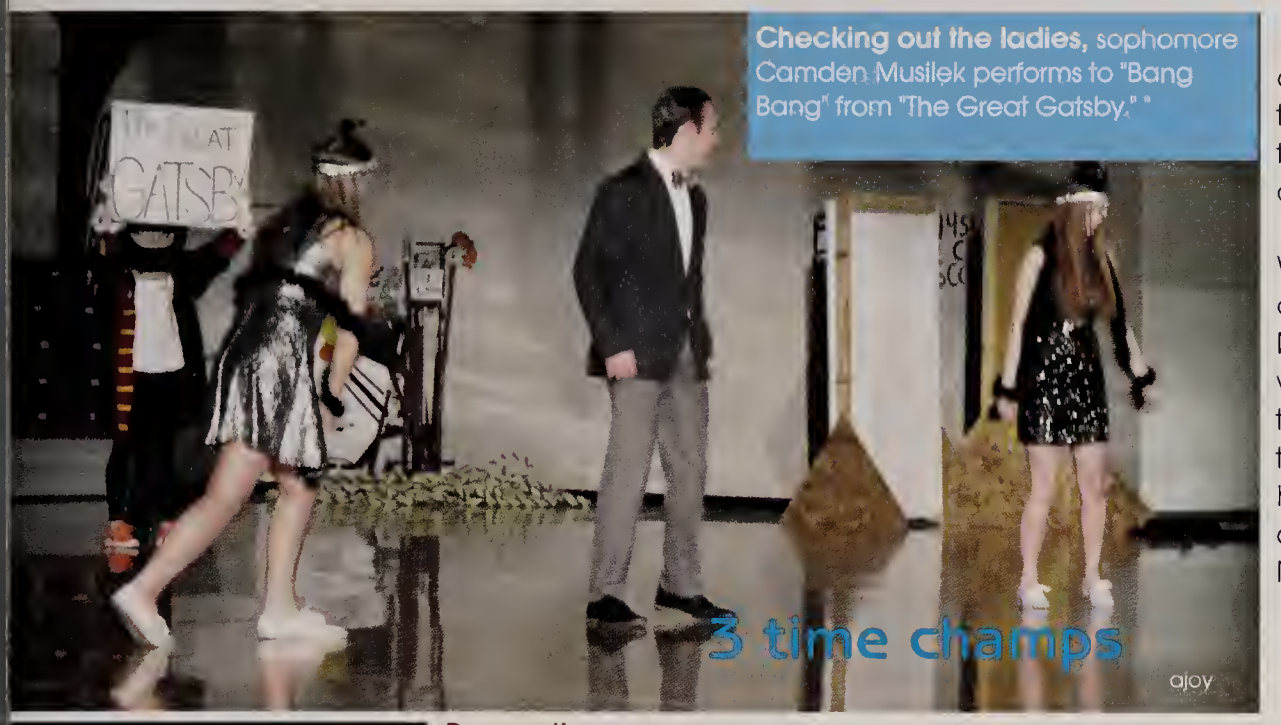


Checking out the ladies, sophomore Camden Musilek performs to "Bang Bang" from "The Great Gatsby." *

The Class of 2018 did it again. The sophomores won the lip sync battle becoming three time back to back championship.

Their theme was Warner Bros. The lip sync was organized by Rachel Nesburg and Abigail Noirot. "I was very surprised at how it turned out. I did not expect to win, but that proved that hard worked pays off. It feels amazing to be undefeated," Nesburg said.

Reenacting a scene from the movie "White Chicks," freshman Levi Carson participates in his classes lip-sync. "My favorite thing about the lip sync was probably just getting out there and doing my thing. I really like making people laugh, and I felt like I did that so I was happy," Carson said.

Performing to "When I'm Gone" from "Pitch Perfect", junior Sarah Moon does the cup routine. "I participated because it is a unique opportunity to work with my classmates that I will never be able to experience again once we graduate," Moon said.

Riding across the stage, juniors Nicholas Bradley and Kevin Pearl show their school spirit by dressing up as minions from the movie "Despicable Me." "I was pumped up," Bradley said.

Winter royalty

The winterfeast court consisted of seniors Jake Seger, Devon Bottomley, Hunter Cox, Arvo Viitaharju, Kelsey Engstrom, Nathan Lindfors, Carli Thorp, Walker Drost and Sophie Lynskey.

"I felt a little bit surprised, but glad to hear that the student body enjoys having me around enough to get me on the court." It was interesting to know what all the people on the court have to do, like the lunch, and the videos that must be made for Rayder TV." –Hunter Cox

"(The best part about being on court was) doing the videos/court lunch. It was just so cool to be all together and interact with your friends like that. You really get to know them better because you're personally with the rest of the nine people for the whole week." – Carli Thorp.

"I was pretty excited to get the opportunity to be a part of it! It felt good to be a part of something with the other 9 people on court. Although it was a little stressful having to do all of the court things, it was worth it to gain the experience," – Nicole Swadling.

"It was very exciting because it was my last home basketball too, so it was a pretty emotional night." Kelsey Engstrom

Noah Carson

heated seats to warm the glutes.

Shade of green for Noah's love of St. Patricks day.

Racing stripe that Noah added.

Missing Audi hubcap.

2003 Audi All Road owned by Noah Carson

1997 Jeep Cherokee owned by Tyvin Whittaker

Cracked window from the cars rough past.

Mud on mirrors from his time at whiskey creek.

Tyvin Whittaker

Weathered tires from many miles on the road.

Missing Bumper from a incident with a deer.

Parked Up

The anatomy of a parking lot

By Matej Hrnciar & Ben Peterson

Kyle Balch

Convertible so Kyle's hair can blow in the wind.

Bought from uncle for $1400

It's the only one at school

Faded headlights from many miles on the asphalt.

1984, Volkswagen, Rabitt Convertable owned by Kyle Balch

Truck bed for carrying the goat.

Shined hood from wax on wax off.

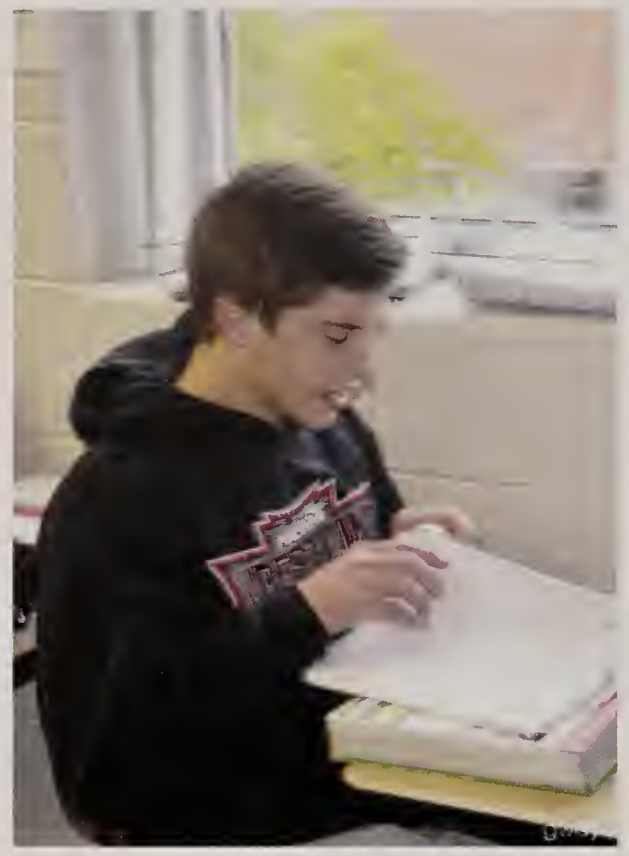
Brandon Clark

2007 Chevrolet Silverado owned by Brandon Clark

The color black to keep his presence unknown

Tires ready to rip.

The ultimate Rayder fan: Camden Alden



Q & A with junior Camden Alden:

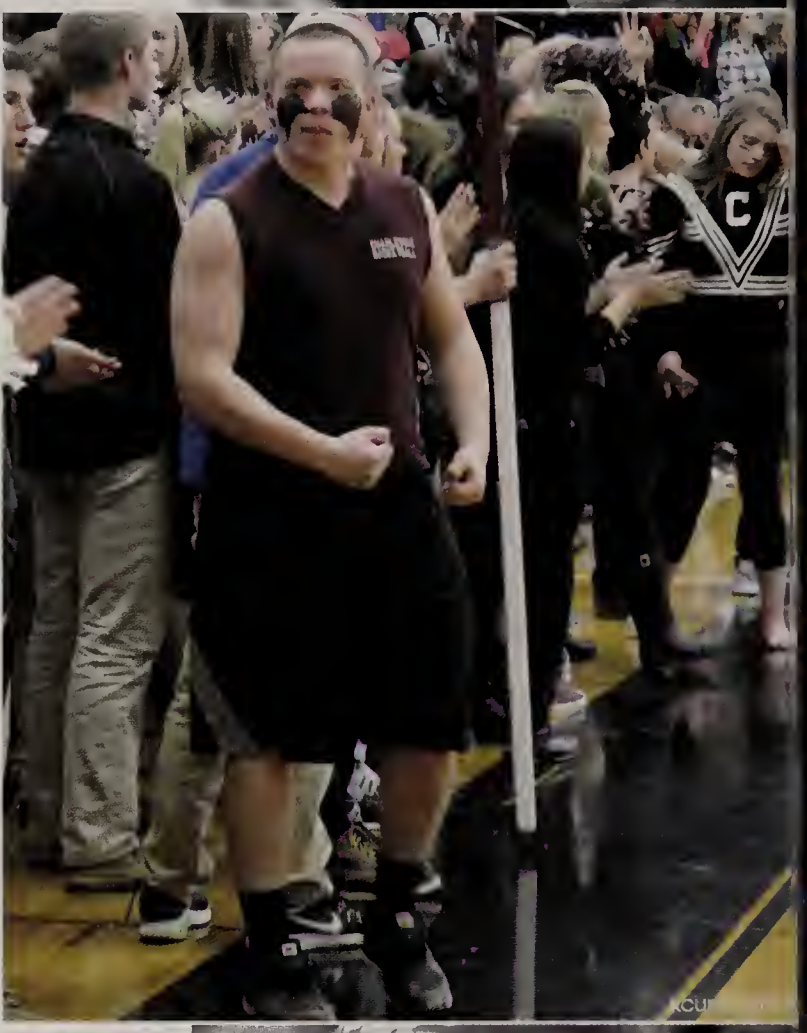
Q: Do you enjoy going to games and supporting your school?
A: Of course, not only is it fun to hangout with everyone and cheer on the teams, but seeing everyone show support can really help the teams play.

Q:Do you enjoy seeing a huge student section when you're preforming?
A: Yes, just gives you more of a purpose to try harder and win. Also, it just helps make the game more fun to play.

Q: What's your favorite chant/cheer?
A: Warm up the bus, because the other team gets frustrated and they want to leave.

Q: Do you think it's important that kids come to support their school?
A: Yes, to support the teams to make them feel good. With support we hope the team will go on to win more games.

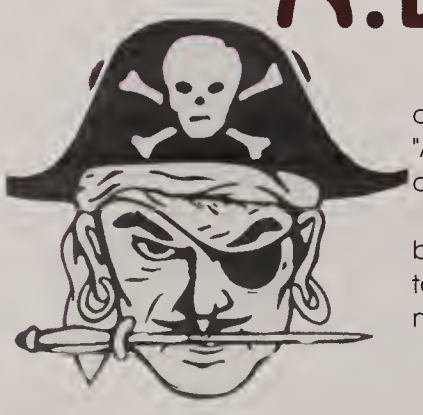
Holding up the one, senior Jordan Adkins supports the girl's volleyball teams. "I like cheering the girls on because it's fun, and I like supporting them," Adkins said.



Dressed and ready for the "Murica" themed football game, the junior squad of Erin Wachler, Grace Lee, Bree Farmer, Alison Jarema, Jordan Chernauckas and Grace Sutherland are ready to cheer on the football team. "I like the planned theme games, because everyone knows what to wear," Chernauckas said.

Celebrating after a nice play by the basketball team, sophomore Jacob Cox turns to hype up his friends. "I was beyond the point of hyped for the boy's varsity basketball team, and I think I can speak for most Rayders and former Rayders. The support we give to our athletics help boost the performance of the athletes at our school," Cox said.

A.B.C....Always be champions

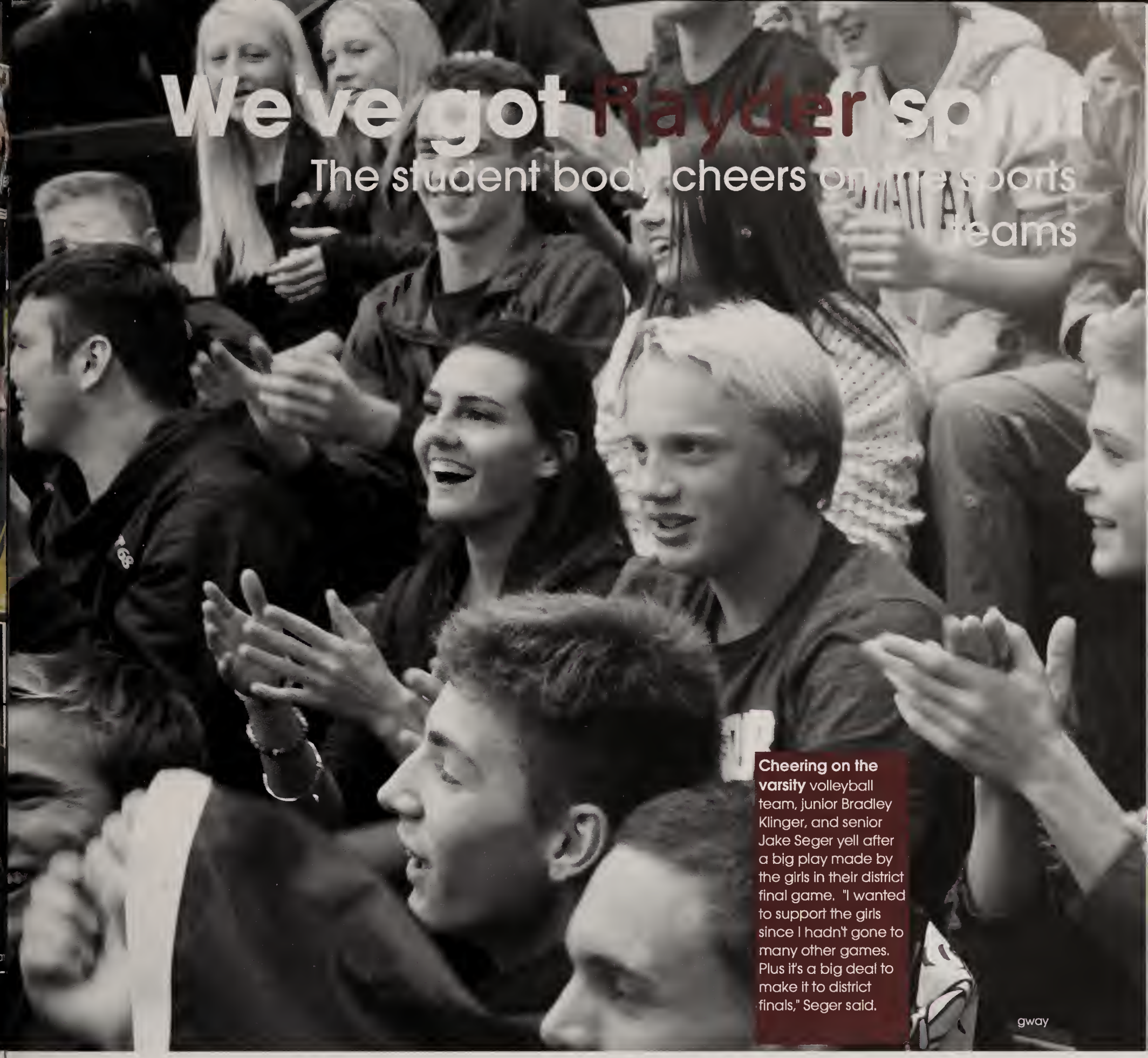


A.B.C has various meanings to various teams. Those in competition against Charlevoix might use the A.B.C chant to mean "Always Beat Charlevoix," but to CHS students, their goal is to just be a champion.

"I find it funny, especially when we win, they are not always beating Charlevoix," senior Jordan Adkins said. "We don't chant things to other teams because we're not really like that. We stick to our normal chants. We have respect for the other teams," Adkins said.

We've got Rayder s

The student bod cheers on sports teams



Cheering on the varsity volleyball team, junior Bradley Klinger, and senior Jake Seger yell after a big play made by the girls in their district final game. "I wanted to support the girls since I hadn't gone to many other games. Plus it's a big deal to make it to district finals," Seger said.

gway

by Nichole Hart

As a student section, you have to be able to handle the wins and loses, and help your team when it happens. Cheering on your sport's teams is a pretty important thing, and Rayder's are really good at doing that. School sporting events are a good time to show your school spirit because you're able to have fun and cheer people on. This is an easy way to get everyone involved. You can all come together and cheer on your friends.

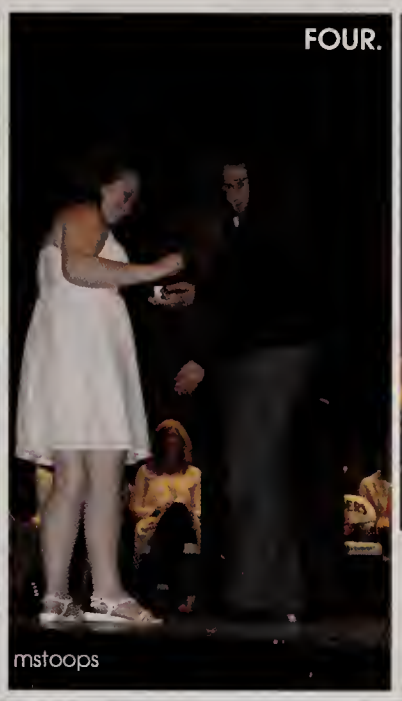
It's hard to forget the moment when one of your sport's teams wins a big event. From beating your schools rivals, to winning a district championship. Having a great student section is an important thing at district games is even more important to a school, since it's a bigger game. Junior Bradley Klinger went to Harbor Springs to cheer on the varsity volleyball team in their district final game.

""School spirit is important to me because you're having fun with your friends in the stands, and you're able to cheer on your other friends who are playing. It just makes the games a better place," Klinger said.

I choose you!

Students awarded for just being them!

Getting not only a People's Choice award, but also a bouquet of flowers from Mrs. Karen Peterson, junior Lukila Witthoeft happily accepts her award with great pride for all of her hard work. "I was really surprised and eager to find out who nominated me. When I found out it was Mrs. Peterson, I was definitely touched by it. It was nice to know that I impact her life like she impacts mine," Witthoeft said. Witthoeft was the junior editor of the yearbook. "I picked Lukila because she was the first person to my mind; she is really polite, and she's a hard worker," Peterson said.



Not really knowing what was going on, senior Anita Ringdal finally found out what was happening and got all excited. "Mrs. Carson had already nominated me for something before, so I didn't think she was going to pick me, and then I cried when I heard her speech, and I found out it was about me; I got excited," Ringdal said.

"I got nominated because in 8th grade we had a game on Mr. Barnum's birthday, so I got everyone on the team to sign a football, and we gave it to him at half time." – freshman Tylan Fry

ONE: Indulgently receiving his grand People's choice award, sophomore Philip Conway was feeling very "chill" being given the opportunity to have received a people's choice award from Mr. Curt Harwood. "Mr. Harwood is one of the best teachers in the school because he can teach in a way where everyone could learn easily. He makes the class environment interesting and entertaining," Conway said. **TWO: Smiling with great joy as she is handed a People's choice award,** junior Alison Jarema is given an award for being an awesome Rayder by principal Mrs. Suzanne Klinger. "Alison is a charismatic student, and she is always willing to help others when in need," Klinger said. **THREE: Happily receiving a People's Choice award,** freshman Brandon Mason has an amazing time being able to attend the ceremony. Mason was awarded by Mrs. Courtney Kretovic. "She's my favorite teacher because she's nice and takes us out to breakfast on Fridays," Mason said. **FOUR: Getting the opportunity of a lifetime,** freshman Kiara Darling receives an award by teacher by Ms. Ann Gorney. "I was feeling very honored, surprised and confused because I knew that it was important, but I didn't understand why I was nominated," Darling said.

The award goes to...

- Mr. John Guirey - **Lydia Balyo**
- Mrs. Jill Erskine - **Sophie Lynskey**
- Mrs. Gretchen Rice - **Jordan Adkins**
- Mrs. Kristine Burmeister - **Skylar Herriman**
- Mrs. Karrie Gaffney - **Michael Turcott**
- Mrs. Jill Baier - **Joshua Clees**
- Mrs. Amy Putman - **Kelsey Winters**
- Mr. Tom Harder - **Kayla Hamill**
- Mrs. Jennifer Glass - **Mckenna Ebert & Kara Simpson**
- Mrs. Kirstie Swanson - **Mikaya Dixon**
- Mrs. Andrea Whitley - **Sierra Shorty**
- Mrs. Cindy Brooks - **Madyson Wojan**
- Mr. Scott Veurink - **Grace Ochs**
- Mr. Dwain Thola - **Thomas Sarasin**
- Mr. Mark Drenth - **Emily Chomiczewski**
- Mr. Todd Klinger - **Ryan Henry**
- Mrs. Bridget Bamberg - **Ashley Sarasin**
- Mr. Josh Block - **Quincy Greene**
- Mr. Nick Vuillemot - **Allison Wojan**
- Mr. Curt Harwood - **Philip Conway**
- Ms. Ann Gorney - **Brandon Burr & Kiara Darling**
- Mrs. Courtney Kretovic - **Brandon Mason**
- Mrs. Annemarie Conway - **Marnie Thorman**
- Mr. Nick Barnum - **Tylan Fry**
- Mrs. Jill Barnum - **Carson Gauthier**
- Mrs. Carrie Dewey - **Allyson Adkins**
- Mrs. Cherie Helm - **Brian Musser**
- Mrs. Karen Peterson - **Lukila Witthoeft**
- Mr. Tom Schultz - **Thomas Lynskey & Marlo Schwartzfisher**
- Mr. Bryan Hawkins - **Malcom Williams**
- Mr. Travis Garrett - **Danzelle Williams**
- Mrs. Mabel Carson - **Anita Ringdal**
- Mr. Boogie Carlson - **Brandon Farmer**
- Mr. Patick Conway - **Michael Nesburg**
- Mr. Pete Scholten - **Courtney Streeter**
- Mr. Doug Drenth - **Jonathon Pischner**
- Mrs. Suzanne Klinger - **Alison Jarema**

Hot or cold?

"Hot lunch, because I'm too lazy in the morning to pack a lunch."
–Jordan Adkins

"Cold lunch, because I like my food, and my mom makes it, so it's easy."
– Luke Buday

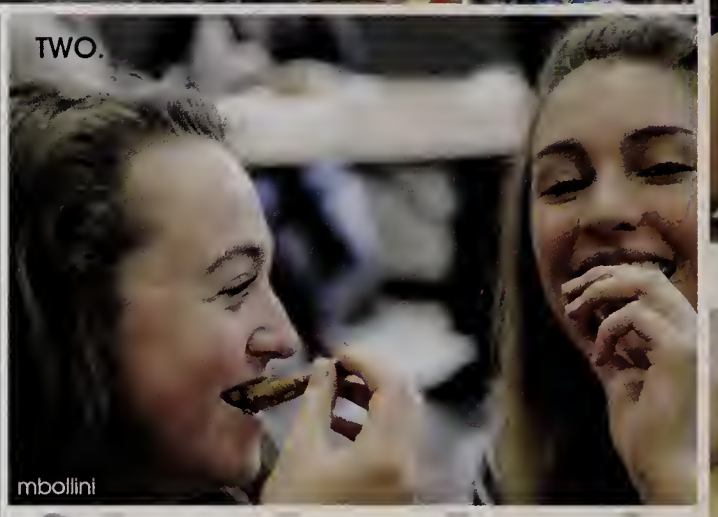
"Hot lunch, because if I said no, then Lori would kill me."
–Skylar Herriman

"Hot, because I like my food warm."
–Joseph McCranney

"Cold lunch, because if you don't like hot lunch you can bring your own."
– Kelsey Winters

Chowin on a hot dog, sophomore Kenzi Cunningham, satisfies her hunger. "I usually don't eat hot dogs, but it smelled good that day, it costs $2.75 for a meal," Cunningham said.

ONE. Eating his mac and cheese from home, freshman Trever McCallum enjoys his lunch break. McCallum's favorite part of lunch is, "I can just sit and chill and not worry about work," said McCallum.



TWO. As freshman Hannah Solomon eats while spending time with her friend freshman Madison O'Leary.

THREE. Chatting with her friends, junior Mikaya Dixon catches up on their day. "My favorite part of lunch is, hearing about all my friends problems and giving them advice," Dixon said.

The great potato bowl

The famous potato bowl– a mixture of buttery mashed potatoes, corn, and chicken nuggets, all top with gravy. This meal which is offered out of Charlevoix kitchen, the cooks said, "It's the most popular lunch we sell, the students look forward to it."

Junior Allex Smith said, " I really like the potato bowl, because it's the perfect balance of vegetables meat and gravy." The potato bowl was a good thing to look forward to after working hard in the morning doing school work.

Sophomore Grace Way said, "I always make sure when it's potato bowl day because then I don't pack a cold lunch. The mashed potatoes are really delicious. Sometimes I go up for seconds, but don't tell anyone," Way added.

Eating lunch together, seniors Jake Seger and Joshua Hinkley, enjoy their break. Hinkley said he likes lunch because," I can spend lunch hazing Jake Seger for his methods of getting ladies."

Sibling lunch time

Because he just bought a salad with meatballs, sophomore Trevor Prevo carries his lunch to his seat.

" Being able to talk to Adam at lunch and trade snacks really brightens up my day."

Siblings junior Erin Hybl and freshman Adam Hybl sit next to each other everyday during their lunch break. At the beginning of the school year, they both agreed to sit next to each other. Between sports practices, school and homework, finding time to spend with her brother is difficult, but Erin is fortunate she can have a 45 minute break from school to talk to Adam. " I am able to talk to him about his day and what teacher he does/doesn't like for that particular day," Erin said. Erin also said, " I love having my brother to sit by; you usually think that you would sit by your best friends at lunch, but Adam and I are best friends."

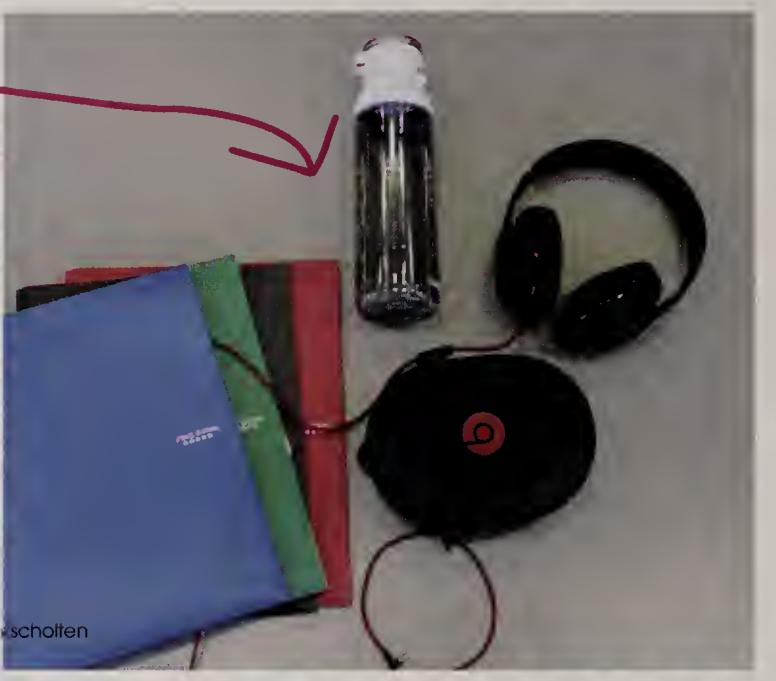
What's in My Bag?

Students reveal their school-day essentials

Water Bottle: "Gotta stay hydrated."

Folders: "I organize my schoolwork by class."

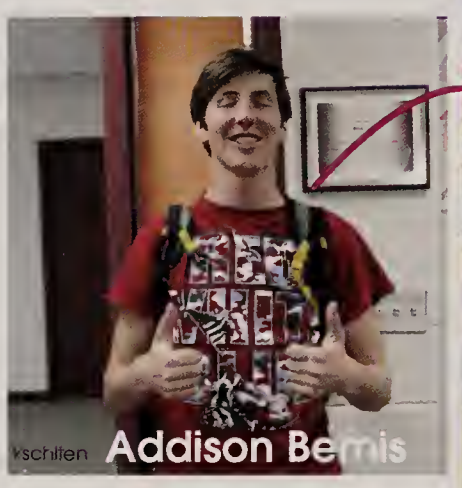
Beats Headphones: "I focus better when listening to music."

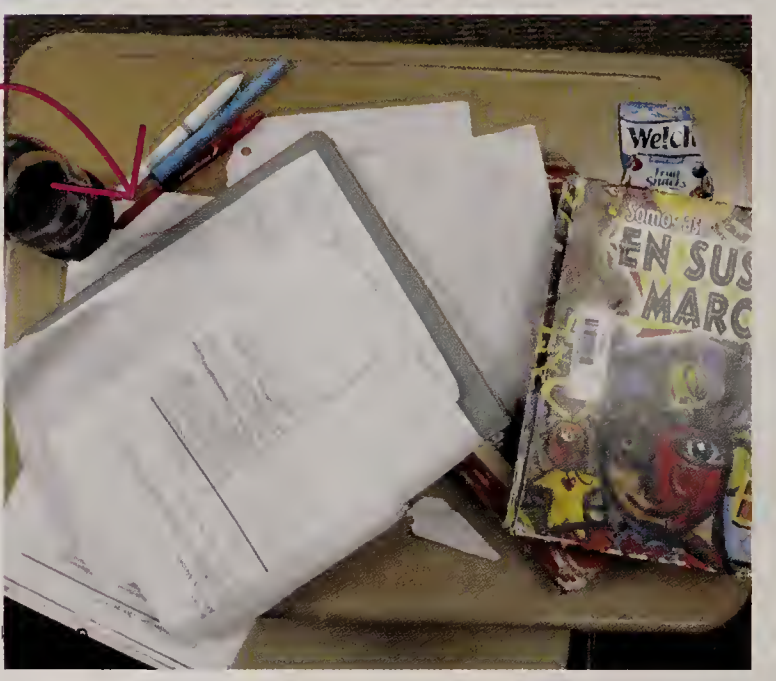


Fruit Snacks: "I get hungry in class!"

Diet Coke: "My beverage of choice."

Binder: "To keep all of my schoolwork together (or try to)."

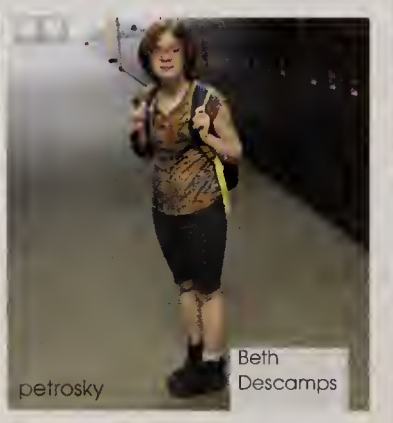


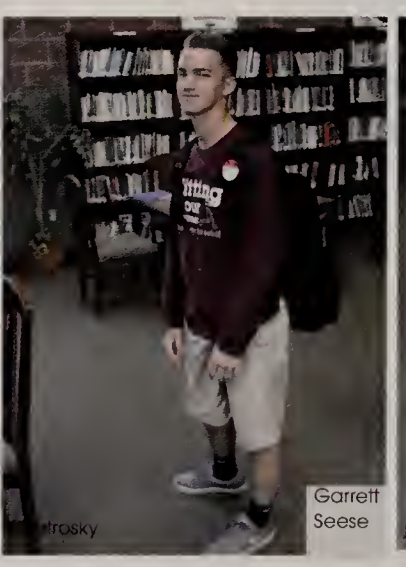


What is your favorite backpack necessity?

Water Bottle: 21%
Chapstick: 10%
Headphones: 36%
Gum: 9%
Food: 23%

Me and My Backpack:





Kenzi Cunningham

Smoothie: "For breakfast on-the-go."

Hair Brush: "To tame bed-head."

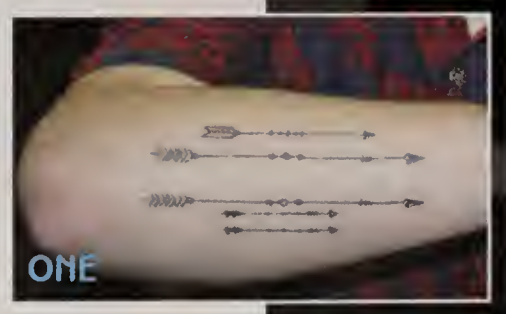
Chapstick: "For winter time chapped lips."

Headphones: "To jam out."

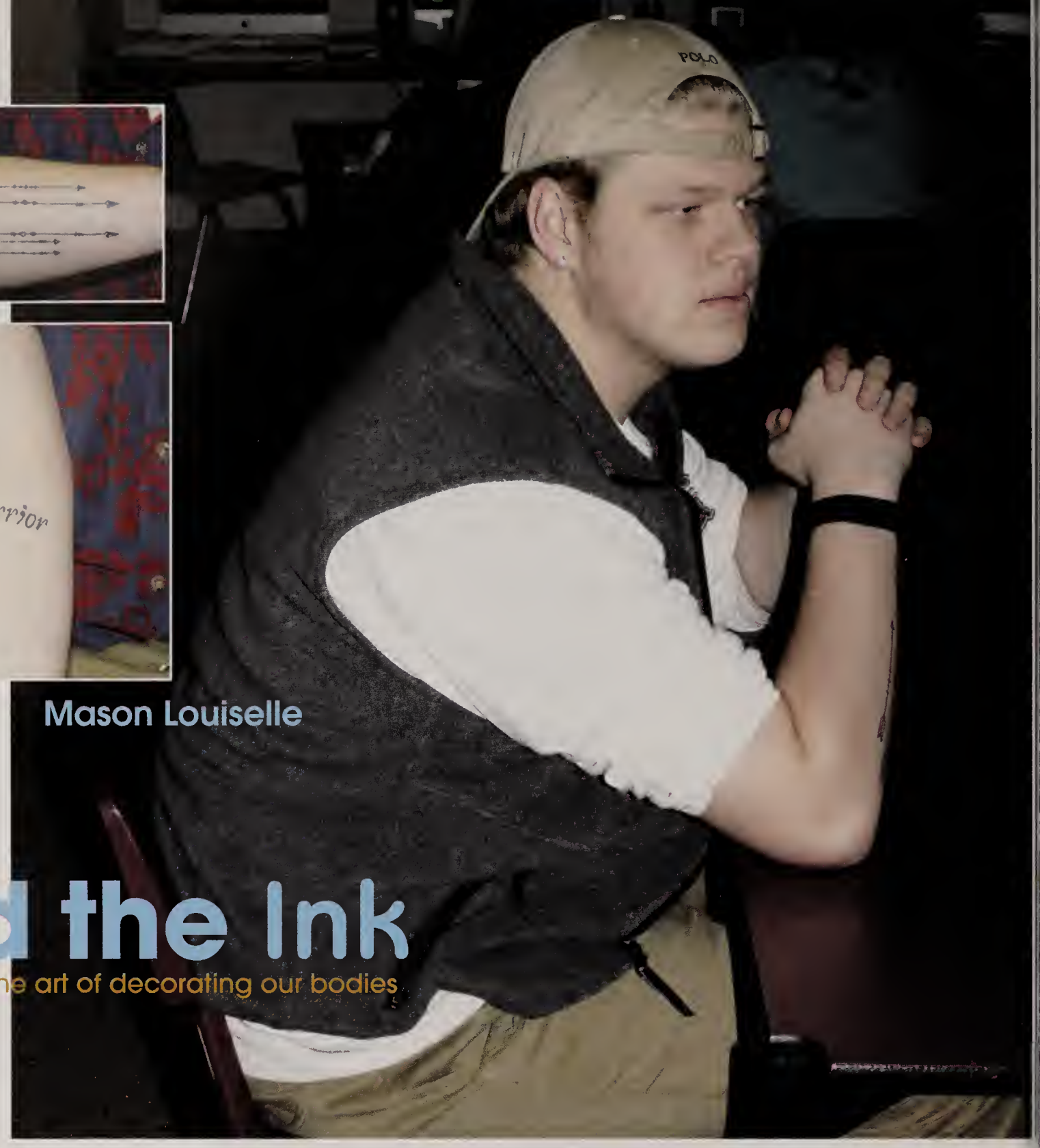
Perfume: "So, I can smell great!"

Gum: "To eat and give to friends."

Lunch Box: "So I don't get 'hungry'!"



ONE: Arrows that represent members of his family. The biggest arrows representing his mom and dad. The smaller arrows representing his little siblings. The arrows can only go back so far then they can only go forward from there. He chose that to resemble the struggles his family may stumble upon. TWO: warrior tattoo that represents someone who perseveres through adversity and problems. The i in the warrior is for the semi colon project.



Mason Louiselle

Behind the Ink

A closer look into the art of decorating our bodies

What do they mean?

"Warrior"- "A warrior is somebody that perseveres through adversity and problems. The "i" in my tattoo is actually a semi-colon that I got for the "Semi-Colon Project"."

Arrows - "The arrows that I have on my arm represent my family. Each family member has an arrow. My youngest brother and sister are twins, so their arrows are the same, just two different colors (pink and blue). I chose arrows because an arrow can get pulled back, but once it gets as far back as it can go, it can only shoot forward. That represents that no matter what difficulties my family and I may come across, we'll always move forward."

Ear Piercings - "As far as my ears being pierced, there's not really a story behind it, I just wanted my ears pierced. "

Q & A

Did your tattoos hurt?

Overall, my tattoos didn't hurt that bad, there was just certain spots on each one that hurt more than the rest. On my 'Warrior tattoo,' the stem of the last "r" hurt because it runs right on my vein, and the "W" hurt because my artist had to go back over it. On my arrows tattoo, the tail of my mom's arrow hurt because it's right by my elbow.

Where did you gt them done?

I got my tattoos done by Jason at Tip of "The Mitt Tattoo" in Petoskey.

Do you regret your tattoos or piercings?

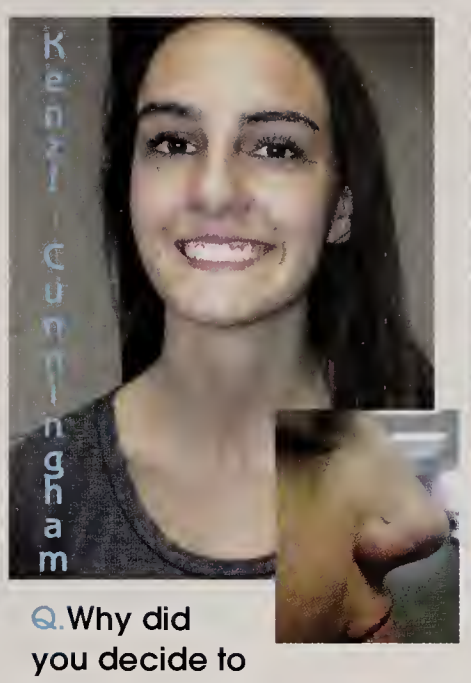
I don't regret either of my tattoos at all. When it comes to getting a tattoo, you need to make sure that you are 100% committed, because they are for life. Both my tattoos have meaning behind them, so I have no reason to regret them.

Do you think you will get any more?

I will probably get one this summer.

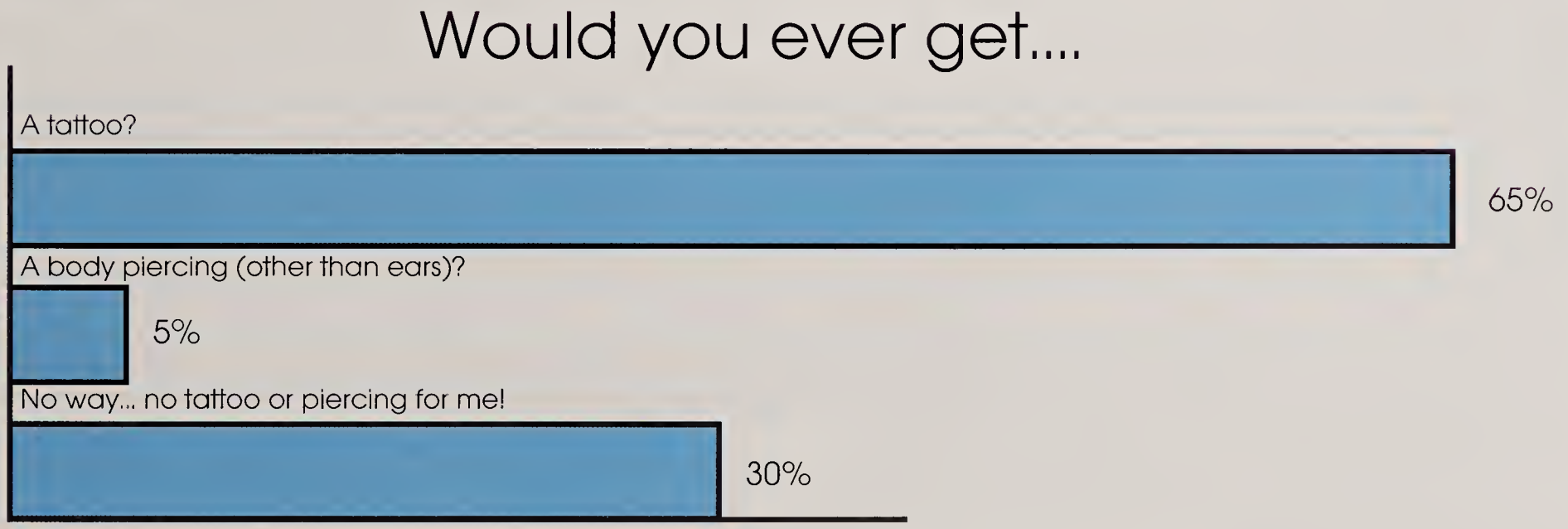
Q.Where did you get your tattoo?
A."I got my tattoo from Tip of the Mitt in Petoskey."
Q.What is the meaning behind your tattoo?
A."I got it for my family and the Marines."
Q.How much did they cost?
A."The one on my chest was $200 and the one on my ribs was $50."
Q.Do you have advice of anyone who wants a tattoo?
A."You should already be thinking about what you want way before you get it."

Q.How stretched are they?
A."They are stretched 1 1/4, it's the diameter of the gauges."
Q.How long have you had them?
A."I got my ears pierced and have been stretching them for two years."
Q.How do you clean them?
A."You take them out before you shower to help clean them. People think there's a stereotype of them being stinky, but if you clean them you don't even notice."
Q. Do you think you'll ever regret them?
A. "No, I don't think I will ever regret them."



Q.Why did you decide to get this done?
A. "I really wanted it, but my mom had just never got around to letting me do it."
Q.Why did your mom finally let you get it done?
A."One day my mom came home and she was in a bad mood, so I told her she should take her anger out by piercing my nose"
Q.So your mom pierced your nose
A."It hurt really bad and she ended up giving me a bloody nose"

Q.How long have you wanted your piercing?
A."When I was 12, I saw it on someone and instantly loved it."
Q.Did you have to wait to get it done?
A."I wasn't allowed to get it until I was 16."
Q.Do you think you will ever regret it?
A."I can tuck it back for work, and if I decide I don't like it anymore and take it out, there won't be a visible scar."



CHS dance fever

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Smiling and dancing with the CES students are juniors Mikaya Dixon, Michael Davis, and Megan Romano, "I got to dance with my little sister Davayah and connect with kids, which was a really cool thing," Dixon said.

CHS students get involved with the Elementary kids and teach them new dances

by Rylynn Sladek & Ellie Louiselle

From the disco, to the robot, to the sprinkler, to the whip, to the quan, and now to the dab. Students can definitely see a change in dancing trends throughout the years, and this year was a popular year for dancing.

"I think dabbing became popular because Cam Newton did it," junior Jordan Chernauckas said. Dabbing was the dance in which the dancer simultaneously drops their head and raises an arm and elbow, and it has been said to look like a sneeze.

"I like to dab because it's fun and it's what the swag people do. *dabs*," freshman Bailey Birdsall said.

Dabbing started with the rap group in Atlanta called Migos in the summer of 2014 but hasn't taken the nation until recently. Big stars like LeBron James and Cam Newton can be credited for that.

"Dabbing is the new dance move and everyone does it," freshman Anne Joy said.

Getting into the dance craze was Mrs. Karen Peterson's 4th hour class and Mrs. Jill Barnum's 2nd hour classes when they went to the elementary school.

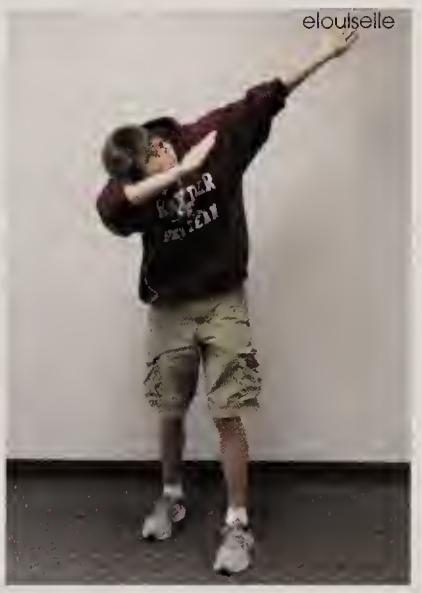
The two classes went to the elementary school because of a book a they read called FREEDOM WRITERS to teach tolerance by Erin Gruwell. The classes got to eat lunch with the 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th graders and then took them out to the playground where they played music and taught the kids how to line dance. The first day the kids were timid, but a few did dance. The kids didn't want to be with others they weren't friends with and were a little shy, but then they really got into it. The second day, when the two classes showed up, the kids cheered for them, and once they went to the playground all the kids joined in on the dancing.

"It was incredible to see the interaction between the younger and older students when we visited CES," Mrs. Jill Barnum said.

ONE: Laughing with her cousin Jaden, junior Bailey Falting, holds her on her back ."It was a good experience interacting with the kids, and I wish we could do it again," Falting said. **TWO: Moving to the music,** junior Ashley Sarasin puts her hands in the air. "When we went back the second day, my new friends had saved a seat for me at lunch," said Sarasin. **THREE: Dancing with CES,** juniors Joshua Beaubien and Elliott Bartelli have a good time. "I felt happy and excited because I got to play with all the kids," Beaubien said. "I was happy because I got to dance and see my sisters," Bartelli said. **FOUR: Dancing in playground,** juniors Caleb Hart and Jacob Mitchell had fun with their friends. "I though it was great because the kids looked up to us," Mitchell said. "On the second day when they saw us coming, all the kids got so excited," Hart said. **FIVE: Line dancing with the all the kids,** juniors Miranda Stieglitz and Vladimir Barneveld, were grooving to the music ."They were so excited and showed us around," Stieglitz said.

"A little dab will do ya!" –Mr. Mark Drenth

Dabbing and following the trends, senior Cruz Mosley doesn't just pay attention to music trends, but also dancing trends. "I dab because Andrew Baten does it, and I want to be cool like him. Also, because my second hour Spanish class tells me to," Mosley said.



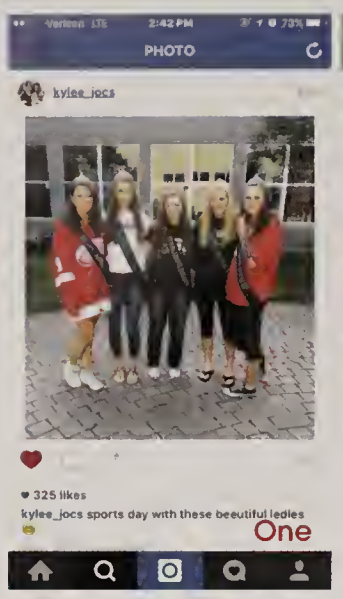
Dabbing for the camera is freshman Andrew Baten, "I dab when I do something cool, because I like to celebrate and you just gotta dab on em." Baten said. "I like dabbing because it is a popular icon of a favorite sports figure."

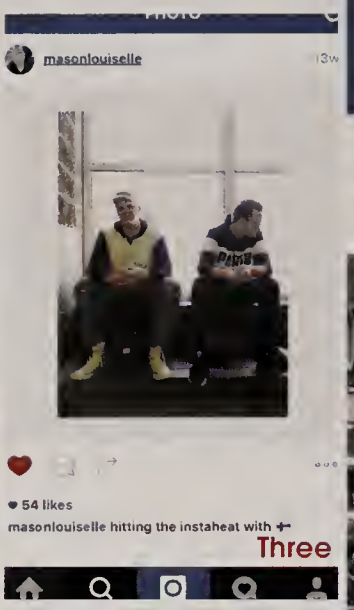
The dancing man: Charlie Glenny

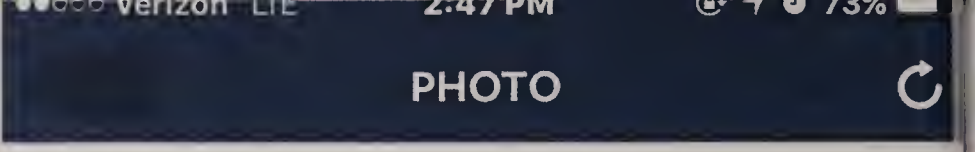
"Now watch me whip"

"Watch me nae nae"

"And now watch me while I do the Cha-Cha!"







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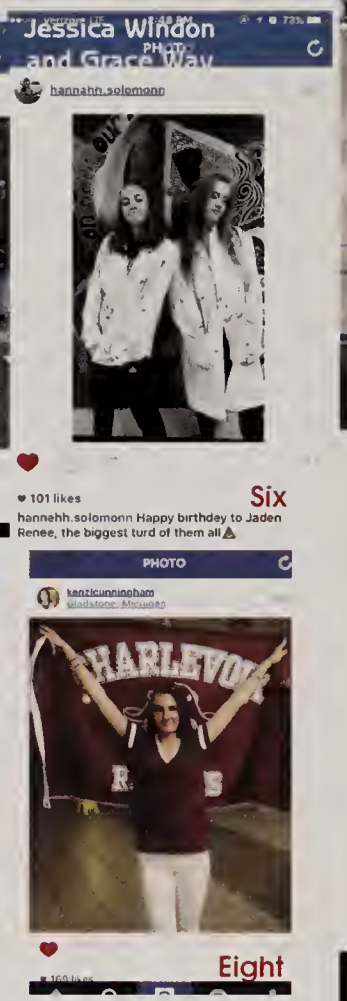
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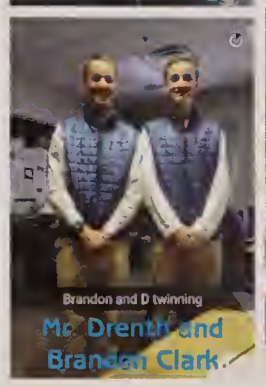
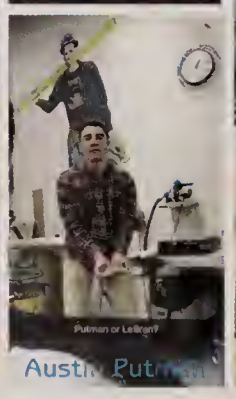
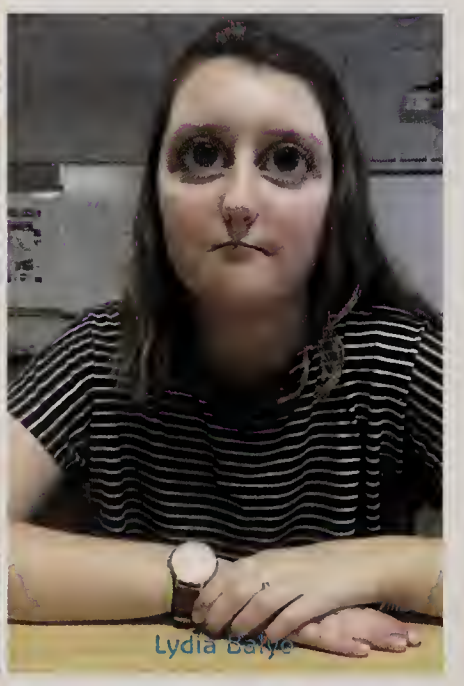
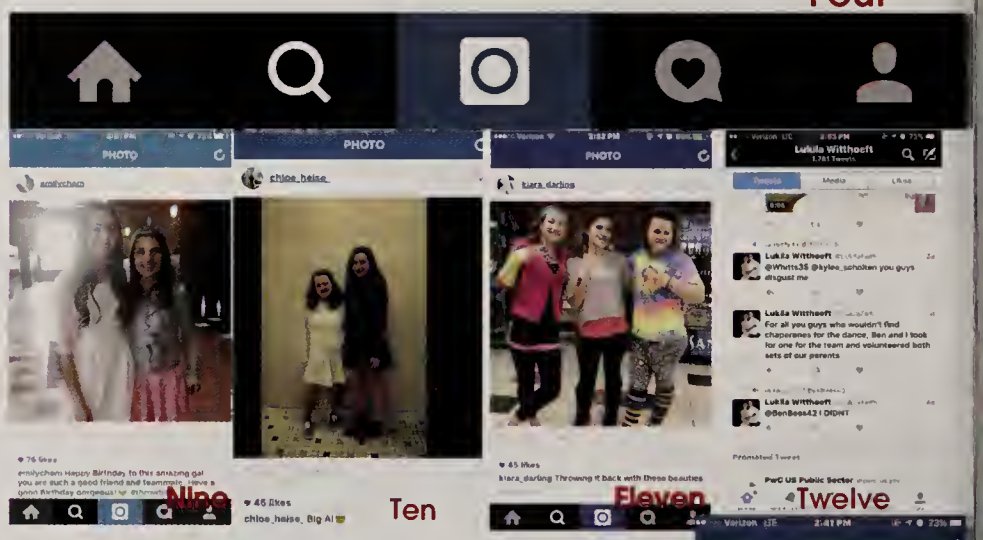
True Pictures of Snapchatting



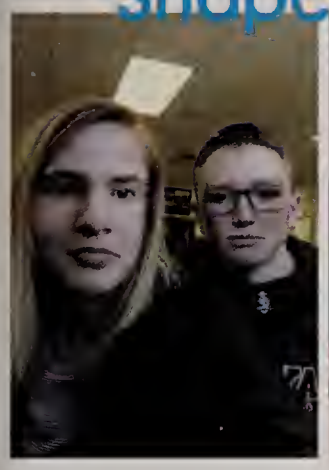






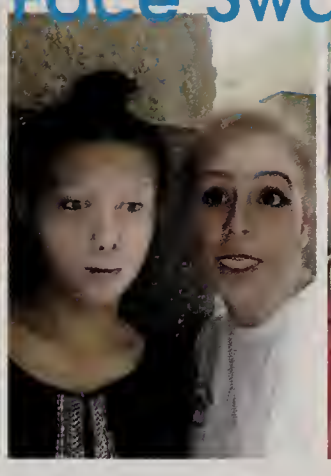
Nine Olivia Jeakle and Emily Chomiczewski. **Ten** Wojan and Chloe Heise. **Eleven** Julia Ivester, Jaidyn Brooks, and Kiara Darling. **Twelve** Lukila Witthoeft **Thirteen** Kelsey Engstrom and Carli Thorp.

Snapchat Gets Face Swapped



Freshmen Bailey Birdsall and Owen Pop face swapped in Mrs.Jill Barnum's class. "I like using face swap because it's very amusing," Birdsall said. "I took it because Bailey wanted me to, but it was pretty funny to see the outcome," Pop said.

Sophomore's Lindsey Batten and Taya Wilks face swapped in yearbook class. "We took this photo because we wanted to see how we would look with each other"s face," Wilks and Batten both said.

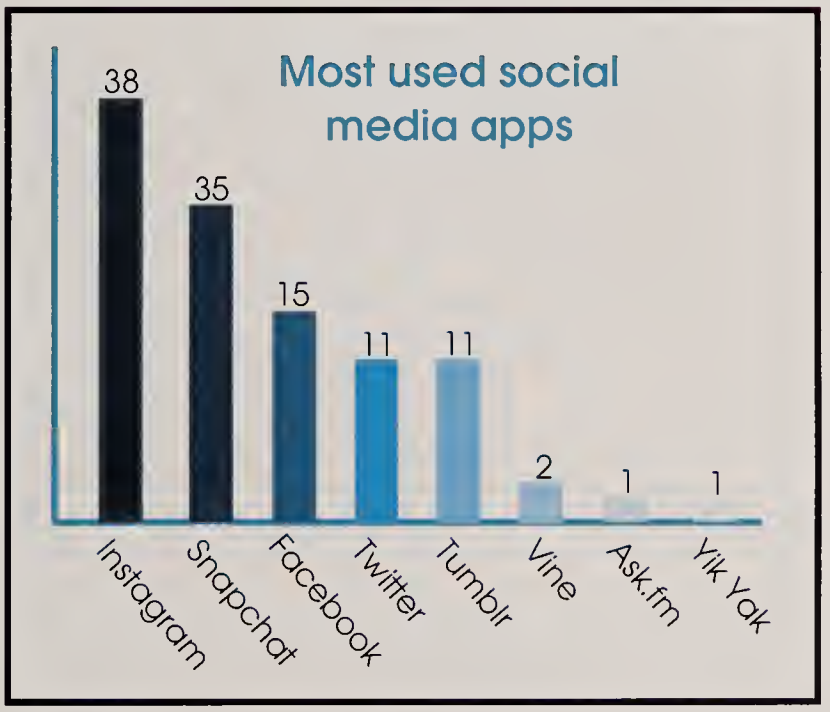


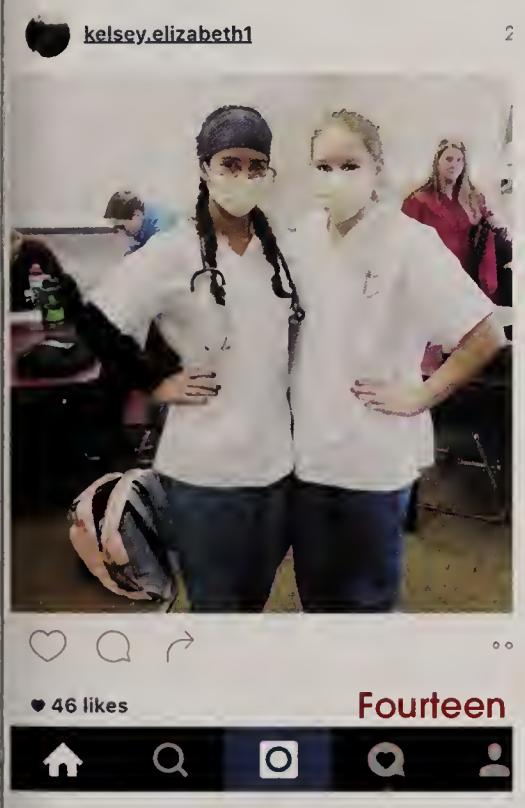
Junior's Shaelyn Bosley and Alana Tinsley face swapped in the hallway. "We were bored while doing a project for English, and we started goofing around, as always," Bosley and Tinsley said.

Senior Benjamin Boss and junior Lukila Witthoeft face swapped in the library. "I like seeing Ben as a girl, it's scary," Witthoeft said. "I enjoy face swap, it makes me look pretty." Boss said.

"Its hilarious to see yourself with another persons face instead of your own."

–Andrew Baten





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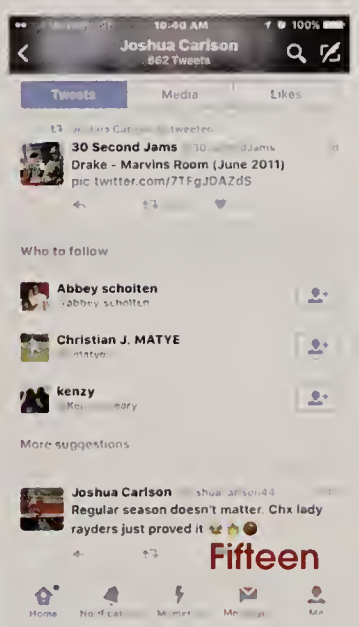


Fifteen

Fourteen Kelsey Crandell-Marfuta and Raigan Novotny **Fifteen** Joshua Carlson

Who do you follow on TWITTER or INSTAGRAM?

Jessica Windon - "I wish I could follow myself @jessiewindon16 because I'm hilarious and retweet good stuff."

Benjamin Peterson - "I follow @lukielouu on instagram because she has good pictures of sunsets."

Mason Louiselle - "I follow @pitchfork on twitter because I like to keep up with what new in pop culture and to be the first person to hear a new song."

Raigan Novotny - "I follow @blakelively because she is a queen."

Austin Jensen - "I follow @mymom on twitter because she takes care of me and feeds me."

Kara Simpson - "I follow @MakennaEbert on instagram because she is my yang."

Nathan Lindfors - "I follow @GOP on twitter because I like to stay up to date on politics."

Dylan Star - "I follow @Morganfreeman becuase i want him to narrate my life."

Keon Taylor - "I follow @closefriends on twitter to stay in touch and keep up with current events."

Makenna Ebert - "I follow @karasimpson on instagram becuase she is my yin."

Carli Thorp - "I follow @sophie_lynskey on twitter because she always keeps my updated about how she is single."

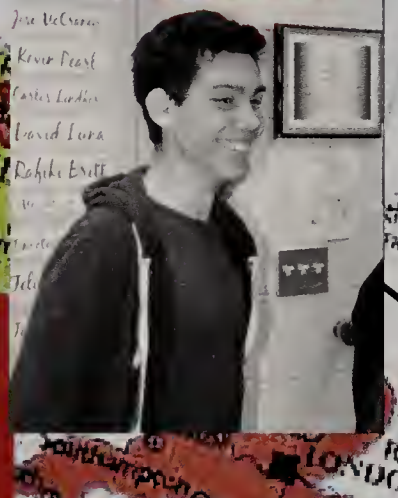
Rayders World Wide

CHS Foreign Exchange Students

by Julia Sape

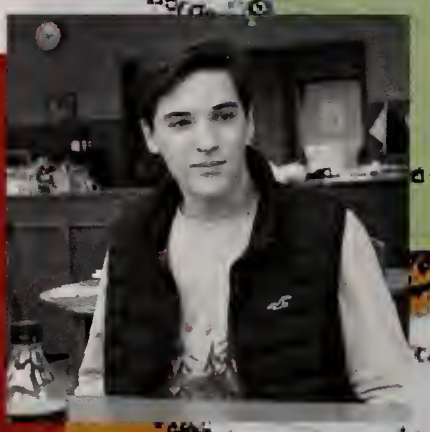
Diary: My Best Decision EVER!
by: Anita Ringdal (Norway)

Coming to America is one of my best decision I've made! I have a lovely host family and made a lot of new friends. The school here is a lot different, which makes it more fun and exciting. In Norway, the students stay in one classroom and the teachers rotate around from class to class. I have also gotten to visit some other states which was very fun. When I first got here, my host family took me down to Ohio, and we went to Cedar Point for three days! That was really fun. In the spring my host mom, host sister and I drove to New York City! We drove through Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. We did a lot of sightseeing and we went to a concert! I also made some new friends when I joined the tennis team, which is a lot of fun even though I've never played before.



Diary: First Heard About Charlevoix
by Alexander Fallinski (Germany)

When I first heard about Charlevoix, I didn't know what to expect, and I was surprised when I first saw it. It is a very interesting city, but it is a relatively small town, and everybody seems to know each other. I think what is really interesting about Charlevoix is that this town really comes to life during spring. I mean during the winter a lot of the shops close and some people leave. The town gets really quiet. Now during the spring it seems to come to life. My school experience at the CHS is very different to what I experience in Germany, but in a good way. I had heard about the so called school spirit before I came here, but I never had experienced it before. When I came here, it was really interesting to see and experience this school spirit and just how supportive the whole school is in sport activities like basketball and football. Overall, I would say that people are friendlier to each other than in Germany. It isn't even possible to put it in words. You just have to experience it.



Diary: What I like about America
by Cristofer Cavicchiolo (Hungary)

There are many things that I like about it. I like that the people are more "chill," so they are more honest. For example, if they do not like your hair or something they tell you. In Hungary, just your best friend or your parents do it. Here more people are nice to each other. For example, in the grocery store you say "hi" to other people and they ask, "how are you." (At school,) one class is just 45 minutes and not 1 hour long. We have to take sport class every single day. We have 15 minute long breaks between classes but the lunch break is 40 minutes long. The teachers are cooler and more helpful here than in my country. We say "good morning" and "good afternoon" to teachers and not "hi" or "hey." Usually people go to school in jeans and not in sport pants. I like sport pants because they are really comfortable, however where I live I can not really wear those in school, because it would be "weird."

Diary: My Experience
by Arvo Viitaharju (Finland)

My experience in Charlevoix and CHS has been great. I participated in varsity football and basketball during the year. Even though I had never played football before and I didn't get much playing time, it was still an awesome experience.

Everybody in the school has been really helpful and friendly to me. I've gotten a lot of new friends that I hang out with after school, and I hope I stay in contact with after the year.

I come from a big city, so Charlevoix was a big change for me, but I really like it here. People are nice here and are always interested to hear stuff about Finland. The climate and nature are pretty similar here compared to Finland, so it wasn't anything super new to me. I went to see a Michigan State football and basketball game during the year, and they were great experiences. Because of basketball, football, and other trips, I saw a lot other places and towns in Michigan, so I have a lot better picture of Michigan now than before I got here. There's not much cultural differences between Finland and United States, but people are more patriotic here, and they love listening to country music and driving trucks.

Diary: Nice Teachers
by Matej Hrnciar (Slovokia)

When I came to Charlevoix, I didn't know what to expect. I talked to my friend who was in United States last year about his experiences, but it's different when you are really there. It doesn't matter how many people you ask, because it's always different and no one can prepare you for everything.

At first, I was stressed out about coming to United States; I was afraid that people won't be able to understand me or I won't be able to come up with the word or something, but the host family was very nice, so I didn't have almost any problem with accommodation here. The teachers at the school are also used to having foreign exchange students, because they were always very helpful. The other thing is missing my family; it doesn't come immediately, but after about two months I started feeling the distance between me and my family. It is hard to explain the feeling, but it makes you feel like everything is the same. Luckily, it doesn't last long (at least for me) and after two weeks you feel better. The best thing I experienced here is the food - I really love peanut butter :).

It's Election Time!

getting involved in the election

by Alana Tinsley

Donald Trump wants to build a wall. Ted Cruz wants to get rid of abortion. Bernie Sanders wants a debt-free college experience. Hillary Clinton wants to cut off trade routes and John Kasich wants illegal immigrants to stay out of the country.

As of press time, the runners for the Republican side were: Ted Cruz, Donald Trump, and John Kasich. For the Democratic side were: Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders.

"I am pretty fascinated how caught up the students are in this year's election. It will be interesting to see if their fascination grows exponentially by November," math teacher Curt Harwood said.

The election season had been anything but normal. Many riots had broken out since Trump said he was running for President. According to CNN, Donald Trump's campaign on March 11 was postponed in Chicago because fights between supporters and demonstrators broke out in the streets, raising concerns that the environment at the event was no longer safe.

"If Donald Trump wins the election, I'll be going to Africa, and he can enjoy 'his wall,' " senior Anishka Pop said.

According to "THE HILL," Bernie Sanders was winning most of his votes from the younger generation, ages running from 19 to 44. Sanders described himself as a "democratic socialist." People found themselves voting for Sanders because of his proposal that he would make college debt-free. Sanders said he would pay for this through a transaction tax on Wall Street trades. With tuition skyrocketing, this caught student's attention, and they have held on since. Nationwide, student debt is now more than $1.2 trillion.

"Bernie Sanders is the only candidate running that isn't doing it for himself and the rich people in the country," Pop said.

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Princess Charlotte was born on May 2, 2015. "It's nice to see that some parts of the world are conservative and that we do care about what goes on in the world," senior Carli Thorp said.

ONE. Everyone at some point in his/her life wants to experience space. Well, Scott Kelly had the chance to go into space for a year. Kelly saw 10,944 sunrises and sunsets throughout his trip in space. While Scott was on his trip in space, he didn't shower. Kelly now holds two NASA records. Since Kelly has been back from his trip, he has experienced full body discomfort. "I couldn't do that; I'd miss my family. But, I'd like the food and floating," junior Sara McClanathan said about leaving for a year in space.

TWO. Kim Kardashian has an $85 million net worth. She had the highest earnings between all of her siblings. She had made most of her earnings off of her clothing line, personal appearance and her reality television show called "Keeping It Up With The Kardashians." "Money is always on the mind as she names her daughter after a bank (North West)," sophomore Julia Sape said. **THREE. In November 2015 Paris,** France had an attack. The attack in France was the deadliest attack since World War II. Also, this attack in Paris was organized into teams. There was also a shooting Charleston South Carolina, which happened around 8pm on Wednesday, June 17. During the shooting six females and three males were killed, the shooters name was Dylann Storm "It's terrible that somebody would do that to innocent people; it's just a horrible thing," freshman Annie Joy said. **THREE. On Thursday, May** 19th Flight 804 Egypt Air crashed into the Mediterranean with 66 people on board while flying from Paris to Cairo. Only 180 miles away from Alexandra, Egypt parts of the plane and passengers personal belongings were found.

Flint, Michigan has been in a crisis lately for not having drinkable water. General motors was getting a special "hookup" to the clean water while the children in Flint were getting the horrible lead filled water. "It's very sad because we go to the drinking fountain and say "oh wow that's refreshing" but what we don't think about is that the people in Flint can't even drink their own water from their own city," freshman Annie Joy said.

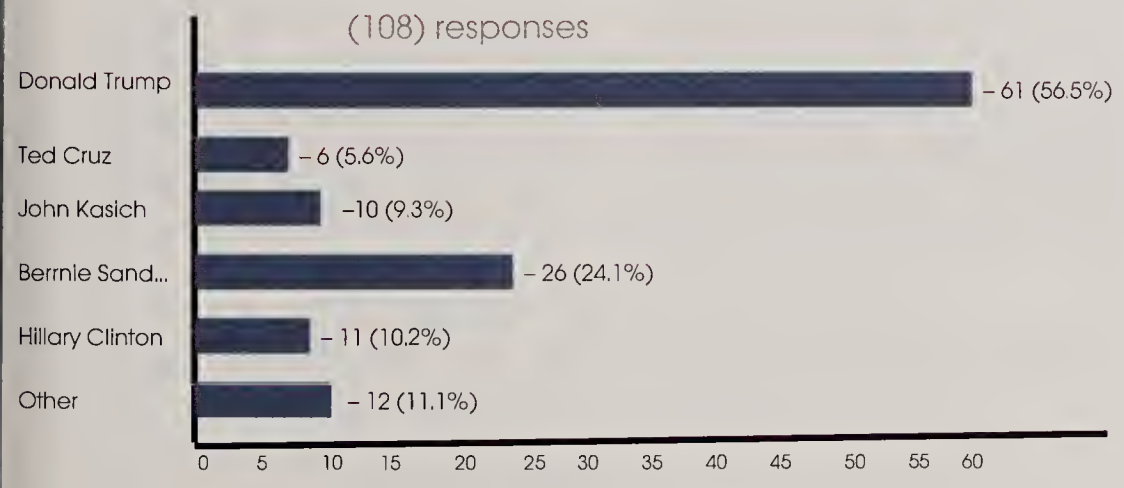
Purple rain over

Prince was a huge success all over the world. Sadly, Prince was found dead on April 21, 2016. The police say that when they found Prince he had prescription pain killers on him. Prince was diagnosed with HIV in the 1990s, which developed into AIDS towards the end of last year. His body was discovered in his Paisley Park home.

When Prince died, he was 57, and he weighed only 80 pounds.

" I think it's sad because he was very talented, but it doesn't really effect me because he was more popular before my time," sophomore Lindsey Batten said.

If the 2016 election were held TODAY



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As they dance, junior Oliver DeYoung and Bree Farmer enjoy each other's company. Farmer and DeYoung said they not only enjoyed he prom itself, but also enjoyed having dinner with friends and taking photos.

Great times together

"Great night, good food and good friends"

by Michelle Bollini

Juniors Bree Farmer and Oliver DeYoung, enjoyed each other's company on the dance floor. Although dancing was fun, the plans before and after prom were just as fun. Farmer and DeYoung went to dinner at Cafe Sante in Boyne City with juniors Alison Jarema, Matthew Good, Mackenzy O'Leary, Luke Buday, and Lukila Witthoeft, and senior Ben Boss, Walker Drost and Tanner Drost.

Another great memory from prom was taking pictures, Farmer said that was her favorite.

"Getting pictures was fun; the reason that I liked it so much was because it will be great memories to look back on and most of the people dislike doing them, including me, so it's just kind of funny to me."

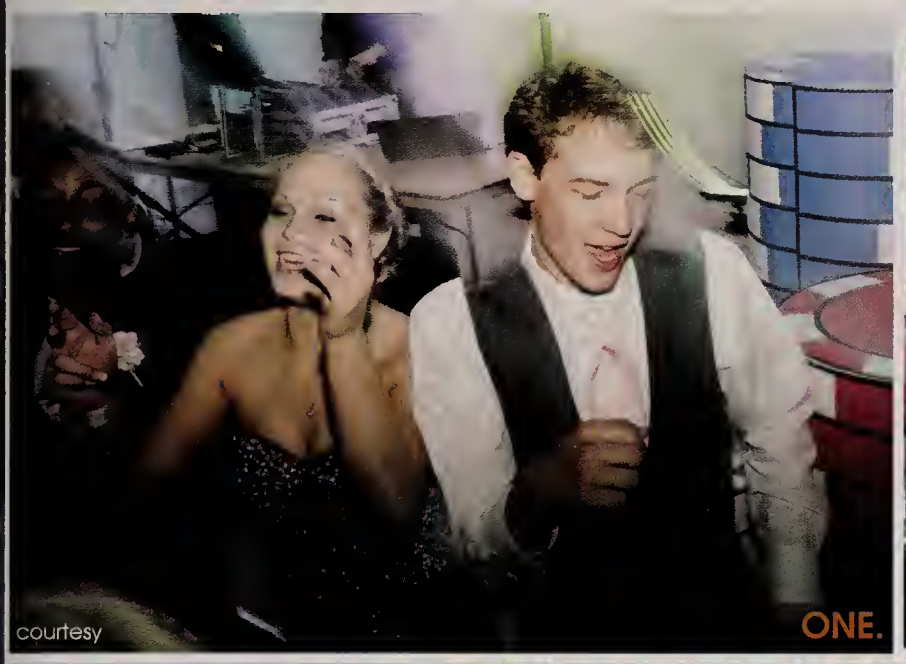
The event would not have been possible without the student advisers, co-presidents, representatives, and juniors who volunteered.

A lot of hard work goes into a big event such as prom.

Student council adviser Mrs. Gretchen Rice said, "We started fundraising freshman year for prom and continued heavily through sophomore year. We knew we wanted to keep costs down for students and still make it memorable."

The committee knew they wanted to keep it local, so The Belvedere Casino was chosen as the location. To compliment the theme of "A Night at the Casino," the tables were covered with coins and cards.

"It looked fancy; there was access to the lake, and we took pictures. The scenery was nice," Jordan Chernauckas said.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ONE. Dancing it out, juniors Luke Buday, Destiny Wilks and Malcom Williams get down at prom. "Prom was better than all the other dances! I liked having a suit and bow tie, and loved driving my brother's Camaro," Buday said. **TWO. After asking her best friend to prom,** junior Allyson Adkins and Charlie Glenny had an awesome night. "I will never forget Prom 2016," Adkins said. Adkins asked Glenny to prom in front of the entire student body. **THREE. Talking throughout the night,** juniors Erin Hybl and Wesley Crandell have fun even though they're not always dancing. "I'm not a great dancer, but I had so much fun!" Hybl said. **FOUR. Dancing on his own,** senior Cristofer Cavicchiolo dances the night away. "I had a great time at prom; there was a lot less people at the prom compared to the one in Hungary," Cavicchiolo said. **FIVE. Inviting her boyfriend from another school,** junior Danielle Prate and her boyfriend, Ben Hicks enjoy the night together. "Ben loves to get down and show his stuff, and I laughed at him a little," Prate said.

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"I couldn't stop laughing. I was just having so much fun with my best friend by my side."
– Emily Mercer

How I asked MY girl to prom

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"When I saw Walker standing there I was excited, because my dress came that I had been waiting a month for, but also because he was the one who bought it for me, and it was the nicest thing anyone has ever done for me."
– Ali Jarema

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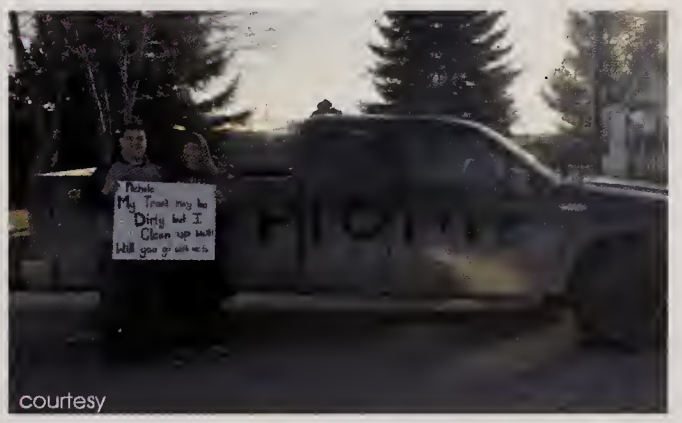
"I was taking a leisurely stroll behind my house, and it came to me that i needed to ask Justice to prom. There were a lot of improvisational skills involved."
–Jake Cox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"My truck was really dirty, so it was pretty easy to just write that on there."
–Joe McCraney

High Cost of Prom

by Julia Sape

From dinner to dresses

Benjamin Boss & Lukila Witthoeft

Ben's Boutonnière:
Petals
$10

Lukila's Hair:
Dad's girlfriend did it

Lukila's Jewelry:
Closet

Lukila's Corsage:
Petals
$25

Ben's Tuxedo:
Petoskey Bridal
$150

Dinner:
Café Sante
$50

Tickets:
$40

Transportation:
Ben drove

Ben's Shoes:
Borrowed from Dad

Lukila's Dress:
renttherunway.com
$125

Lukila's Shoes:
overstock.com
$40

Sara McClanathan & Cristofer Cavvichiolo

Sara's Hair:
Sara did it

Sara's Jewelry:
Gold ring
Borrowed from
Erin Wachler

Sara's Dress:
renttherunway.com
$100

Sara's Shoes:
Payless
$20

Cristofer's Boutonnière:
Emily Sabsook's mom made it

Cristofer's Tuxedo:
Tailor mad
$300

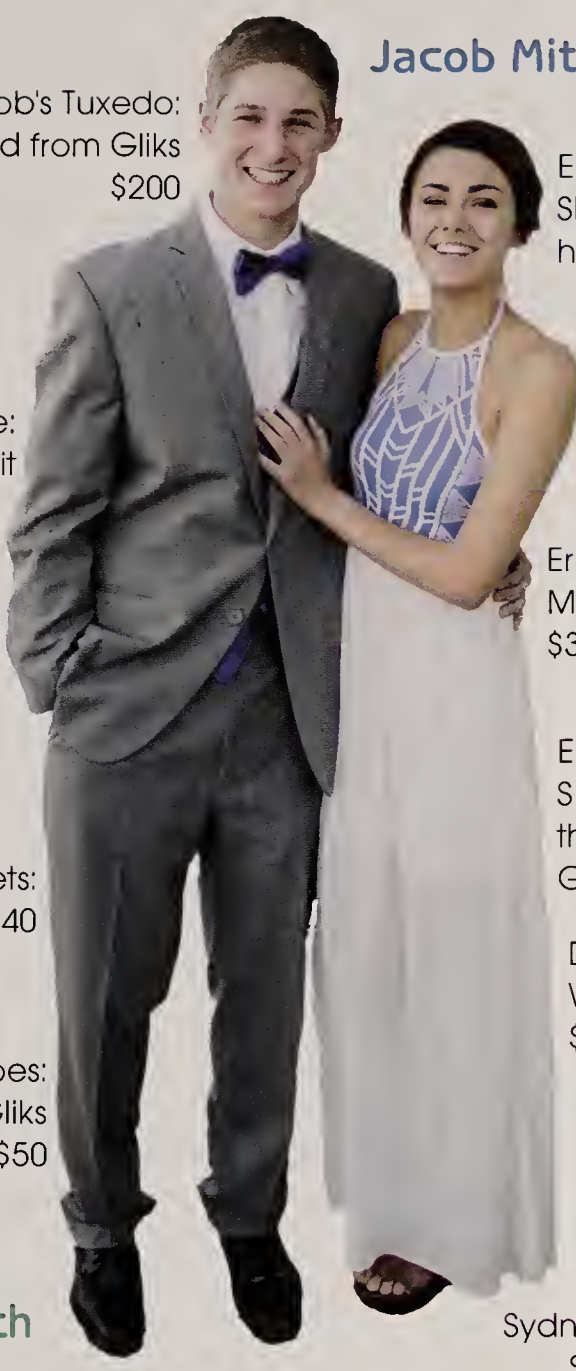
Tickets:
$50

Cristofer's Shoes:
He had no idea where they were from

Dinner:
Emily Sabsook's mom made it

Transportation:
Emily Sabsook's mom drove

Jacob Mitchell & Erin Wachler



Jacob's Tuxedo:
Rented from Gliks
$200

Jacob's Boutonnière:
His mom made it

Transportation:
Jacob drove

Tickets:
$40

Jacob's Shoes:
Gliks
$50

Erin's Hair:
She did it
herself

Erin"s Corsage:
Jake's mom made it

Erin's Dress:
Marshalls
$30

Erin's Shoes:
She borrowed
them from
Grace Lee

Dinner:
Weathervane
$50

Hannah Ennis & Ana Smith

Hannah's Hair:
Hannah did it

Hannah's Jewelry:
Closet

Tickets:
$40

Dinner:
Scovies
$6.25

Transportation:
Hannah drove

Hannah's Dress:
Library

Hannah's Shoes:
Closet

Ana's Hair:
Ana did it

Ana's Dress:
Library

Ana's Shoes:
Marshalls
$20

Sydney Whitley & Amber Duckworth

Sydney's Hair:
She did it
herself

Ticket:
$20

Sydney's Jewelry:
Walmart
$15

Sydney's Dress:
Library

Dinner:
Scovies
$10

Transportation:
Hannah Ennis
drove

Sydney's Shoes:
Kohl's
$40

Amber's Hair:
Her friend did it

Amber's Dress:
Windsor
$95

Ticket:
$20

Amber's Shoes:
Kohl's
$29

We Did It!

It's time to start your adventure

by Alana Tinsley

For senior Carli Thorp it is such a proud moment to be able to say she had done it.

"I'm excited to start my new journey but also very nervous," Thorp said.

The switch from freshman to senior year was a tremendous thing. As time went on, her grades kept getting better and better.

"I've made a lot of great memories. If I had the chance to do high school over again, I would definitely do basketball," Thorp said.

Each memory students made throughout high school will carry with them throughout life. They will never forget Friday night football games, spirit week, and, of course, tug of war.

"I'm really going to miss homecoming and winterfest assemblies. I'm also going to miss having teachers like Patrick Conway because he always knows how to make boring subjects whitty," Thorp said.

After graduating high school, Thorp planned to attend Columbus State Community college in Ohio for two years then transfer to Ohio State University for the rest. Thorp aspires to become a trauma nurse and has taken health occupation classes since she started her high school career. Thorp will be paying $8,000 a year for the first two years and hoped to have her own apartment. She also planned to work while going to college.

"I'm really going to miss not having to pay for school," Thorp said.

Thorp had walked with senior Richard Issac. They have known they were walking together since the beginning of high school.

Because the seniors got to choose who they wanted to walk with, senior Carli Thorp walks with her cousin, Richard Issac. "It felt great to walk across the stage with my cousin," Thorp said.

"His mom wanted us to when we were little, so we are fulfilling her wishes. I'm am very excited to walk with my cousin," Thorp said.

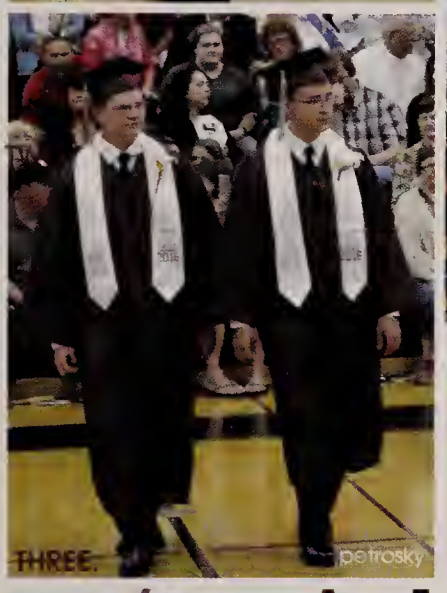
The class chose teacher Kristine Burmeister to speak at graduation. Burmeister talked about three life lessons, Passion, Perseverance and Preguntas: which is Spanish for 'asking for help', to take where ever they go in life. She also talked about the moment she taught the 75 graduates a science lesson called IFTAD, also known as a hypothesis problem, that the students really liked.

"I had the honor of growing up with these students six out of the ten years I've been teaching. I first met these students when they were in the seventh grade, and they really liked the gorilla story that related to IFTAD. When it came to sophomore year, the entire year was about YOLO: You Only Live Once. I ended up tying them both into graduation," Burmeister said.

Burmeister had the students for their seventh, eighth, tenth, and some eleventh grade courses.

Because she injured herself, senior Nicole Swadling limped up the stage to get her diploma. "I'm gonna miss the feeling of watching and playing sports because that's what makes high school fun," Swadling said.

Standing at the podium, senior Kylee Scholten gives her speech to the crowd. "The four senior scholars had the option to write a speech but only three of us wanted to do it. We didn't want to compete against each other so we decided to combine our speeches! I wanted to speak to my class to give them advice on the future and let them know one last time how much they mean to me," Scholten said.

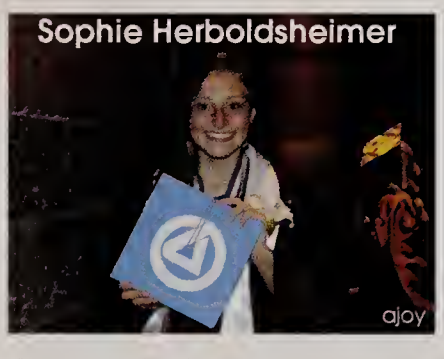


ONE. Because senior Jordan Adkins got his diploma, he smiles his way off of the stage. "It was the best feeling ever getting handed my diploma, but yet you're kind of nervous. I'm done with high school and that's all I was thinking. I definitely had to keep my grades up and buckle down," Adkins said. **TWO. After getting handed his diploma,** senior Jamey Carter walks off stage. "I'm gonna miss seeing everyone, because within the next year I won't see most of them for a long time. Lori Brown was my favorite staff member because you can go to her about anything and she'll talk to you about it. Also, her cookies are the bomb," Carter said. **THREE. Walking with Brandon Farmer,** senior Lucas Prevo walks to his seat. "I got accepted to Alpena Community College to be a utility technician. I'm going to miss the construction class and Brooksie because she got my through my high school career," Prevo said. **FOUR. Stepping off of the stage,** senior Cedar Strzyzewski gets his diploma. "I'll definitely miss the free learning and my art teacher, Mr. Guirey. He guided me through high school and was more of a friend than an authority figure," Strzyzewski said.

As the seniors throw their caps in the air, they know they finally graduated. "It felt great to throw my cap in the air with my class. It definitely showed that we accomplished high school. It was also a bittersweet moment because this was one of the last times we will all be together, but it was also a great feeling knowing we're all moving on to bigger and better things," senior Hannah Zipp said.

Walking off stage, senior Anishka Pop smiles because she completed high school. "My plans after high school are to fly out to California to see my cousin, Raina McClellan for a short period of time. Then head to Grand Rapid's for cosmetology school at Douglas J Aveda," Pop said.

What does my cap mean?



"I was really planning on doing a whole other idea, but I couldn't do it. Instead, I went simple and just did the blue background and white symbol. When I started to paint the blue, I was so stressed that it didn't work immediately that I think I teared up," Sophie Herboldseimer said.

"For me to be able to put the school I've wanted to go to for so long is such a surreal feeling. It represents the hard work I put into high school to finally be a Spartan," Kelsey Engstrom said.

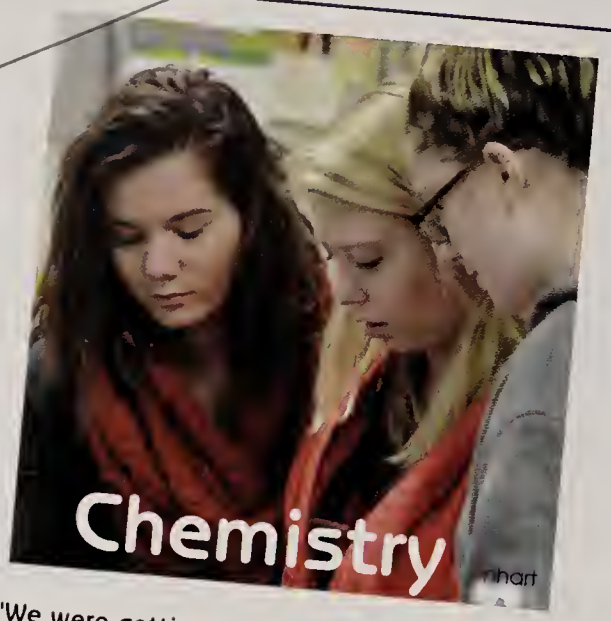
"It showed that I am attending Delta College down by Bay City. While I'm down there, I will be playing on their softball team," Herriman said.

Rayder smarts

The scholarly folks

by Julia Sape

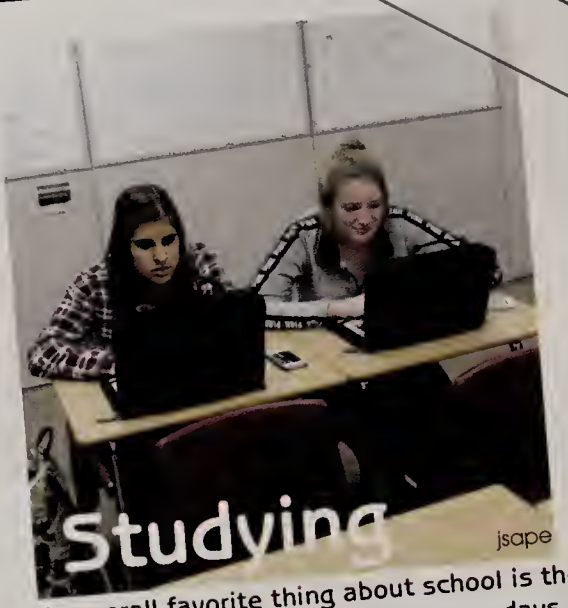
"I'm not ashamed of being a band kid. I'm very proud of it," senior Hannah Ennis said.



"We were getting crayons to make ornaments in chemistry," junior Alana Tinsley said, "It was really fun. I loved it."

"My favorite thing about being a Rayder is going to the sports events and having a great time, and the events we do are fun. Plus, all the teachers and students are nice and fun," freshman Lily Curtis said.

"My favorite class is English because I really like the teacher and I feel that my writing, vocabulary, and reading skills have improved a lot this year," sophomore Abbey Scholten said.



"My overall favorite thing about school is the type of atmosphere we have here. Even on days when I don't exactly want to be here, there's always someone who makes my day better," junior Nichole Hart said.

Having fun in science, junior Beth Veenstra concentrates in her chemistry class. "Whenever Mr. Schultz does a demonstration whether it is liquid nitrogen rockets or exploding hydrogen balloons or using heated copper to get the carbonation in a Diet Coke in a mento-in-pop-like way, the day is usually a great day. It's engaging, and I learn more in those moments than just in a lecture. Whenever we get to play with acid and fire is a great day in science as well," Veenstra said.

"My favorite thing about school is you get to learn a lot of new things that you didn't know before," sophomore Hayden Dvoracek said.

"U.S history [is my favorite class] because it is easy to catch on the information when Mr. Drenth teaches you and he makes learning fun," sophomore Garrett Seese said.

ONE. Leading the pack, junior Jayden Bergmann hikes on a trail. "I was kind of an animal," Bergmann said. **TWO. With a carrot in hand,** junior Parker Knepp smiles happily. "I carried in 80 odd pounds of gear and probably half of that was food," Knepp said. **THREE. Starting off the day with sunshine,** seniors Mick Hinkle and Turner Havens, and juniors Parker Knepp and Jayden Bergmann partake in log sitting. "It was a pretty chill trip. I brought a ton of food," Knepp said. **FOUR. Looking through the woods,** seniors Sydney Whitley, Hannah Ennis, and Breanna Barton enjoy some munchies. "We stopped at Miner's Falls on the way up, and they we and were so blessed to have such nice weather. We had to stop and enjoy the sunshine for a while," Whitley said. Miner's Falls were over 40 feet tall and "absolutely stunning," Whitley said. **FIVE. Scampering in the underbrush,** an area chipmunk partakes in the fine weather. " I enjoy chipmunks," junior Parker Knepp said. Chipmunks hibernate through the winter, so seeing one when the group went in early spring was a "fun surprise," per junior Lukila Witthoeft.

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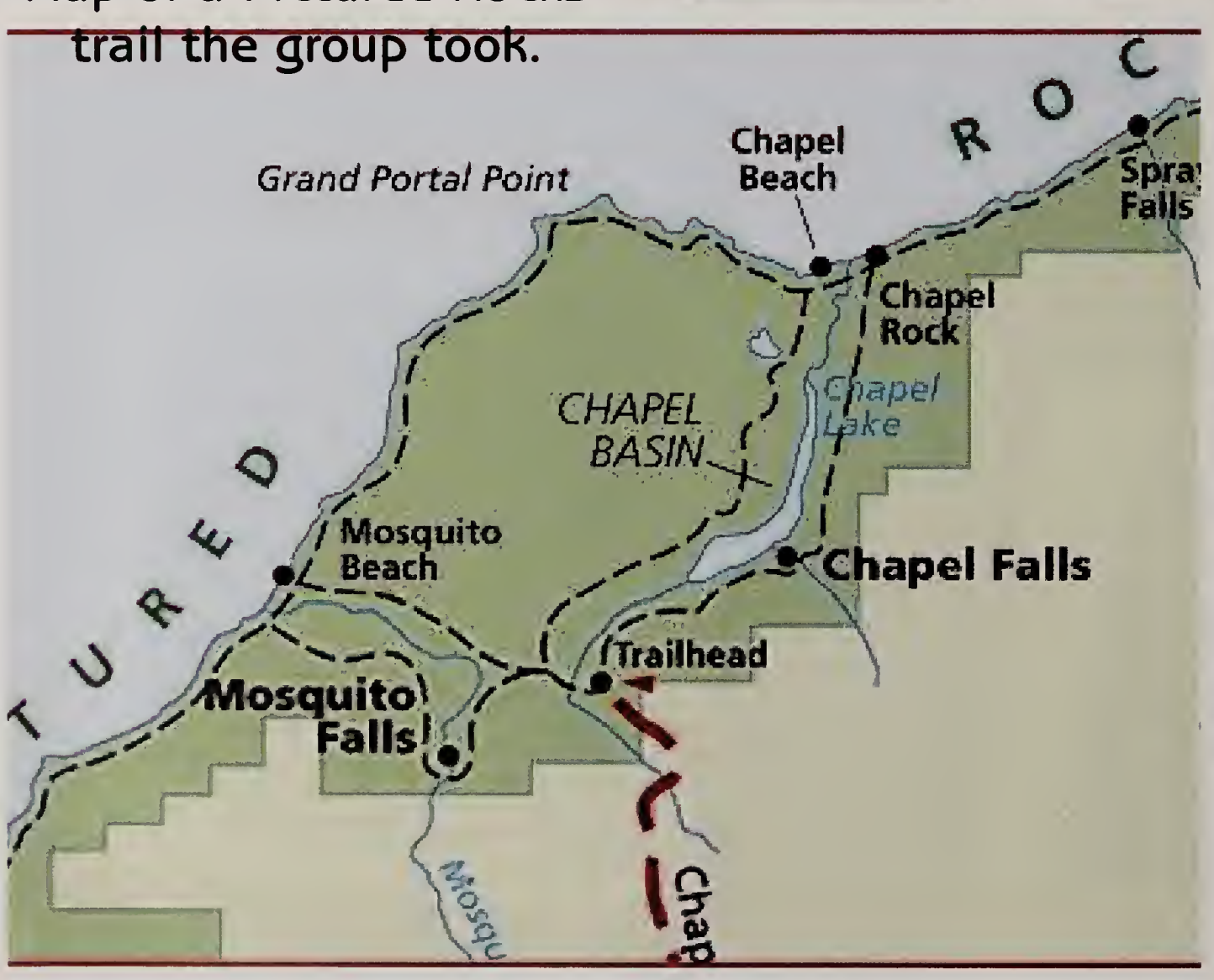
Map of a Pictured Rocks trail the group took.



Staring reflectively into the distance, teacher Mr. Todd Klinger welcomes the day. "It was a great trip; not single kid fell over the falls, so I'd consider it a success," Klinger said.

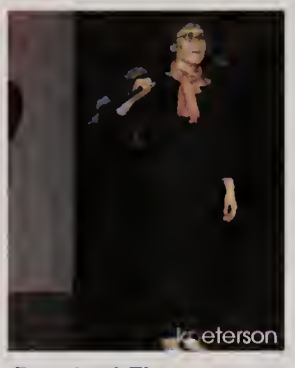
Taking a Hike

at Pictured Rocks

by Jacob Petrosky

Enjoying a bowl of oatmeal, junior Lukila Witthoeft experiences the wilds of Munising. The Advanced Biology class went up to Pictured Rocks to study the nature available. "It was a really fun experience to get away from school for a while and see something new," Witthoeft said.

How do you control nerves show?

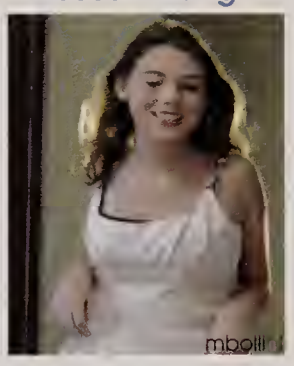


"I've done it for so long, so I'm just used to the nerves.. I just take deep breaths."

Rachel Thompson

"I don't get very nervous anymore, especially because I usually have small parts."

Susan Dong



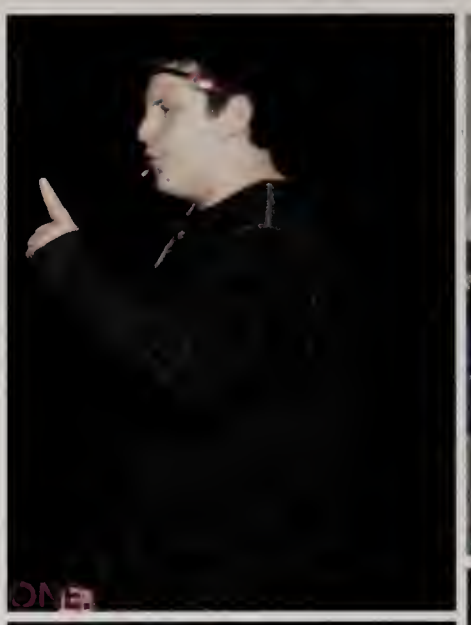
"I usually eat lemons and hold hands with the other cast members."

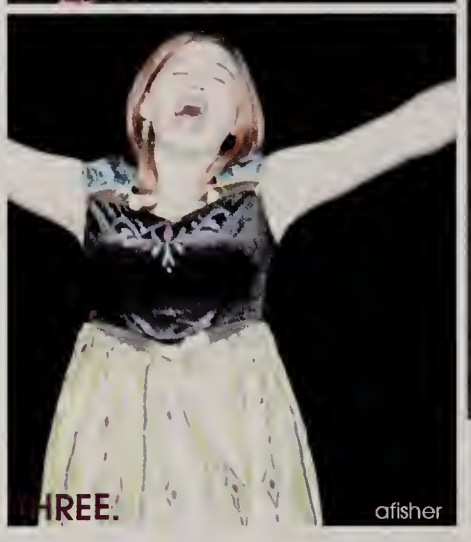
Naomi Batdorff

"Focusing on breathing is the only thing that has ever worked for me to get rid of my nerves."

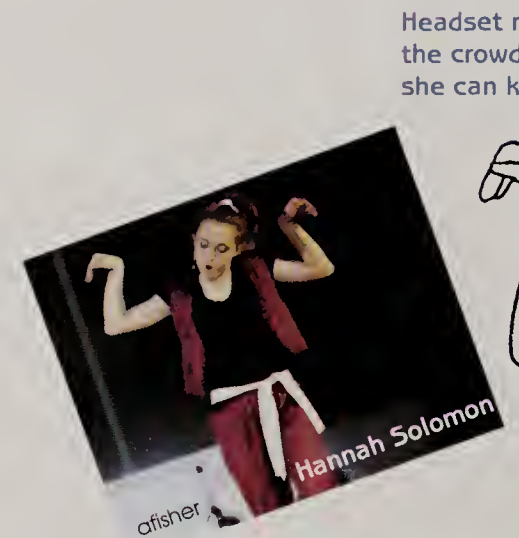
Breanna Barton

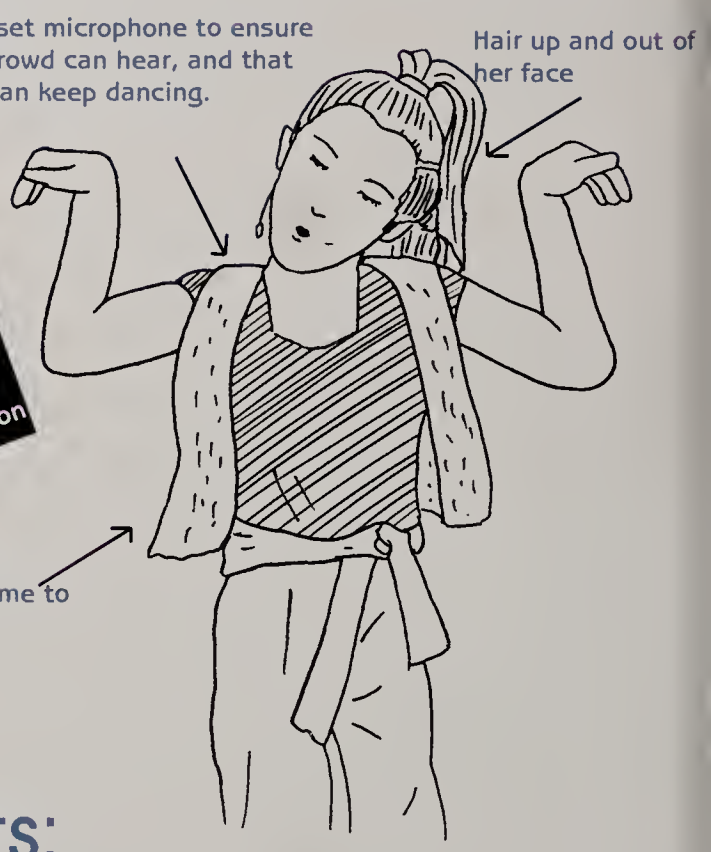
ONE. Playing the part of "Li Shang" from "Mulan," freshman Caleb Pittman sings "I'll make a man out of you." "PA can get VERY stressful once 'crunch week' starts; which is the two weeks before the show," Pittman said. **TWO. Even lions have** to get ready as junior Emily Mercer shows her creative side wearing her animal mask. Mercer said, "I really enjoy PA because I am able to spend time with other people that are like me." **THREE. According to Hannah Ennis,** PA is a very good and pleasant community of people to work with and be around. "You get to know other kids that aren't always your usual friend group, and they end up being like family," Ennis said. **FOUR. Belting out a song,** freshman Julia Ivester show the crowd how much she's practiced. Ivester spent weeks and weeks singing her heart out preparing for the performance of "The Disney Revue." "I love the family that we all form. We all do our best to make new people feel welcome. I'm definitely doing PA again next year," Ivester said.





Genie in a Bottle




Headset microphone to ensure the crowd can hear, and that she can keep dancing.
Hair up and out of her face
Genie costume to fit the part

Performing Arts:

(Front to Back, Left to Right) Sydney Whitley, Emily Mercer, Megan Freds, Madeline Hanchin, Emily Olach, Jasmine Brooks 2nd Row: Lauren Pitcher, Susan Dong, Avery McCreadie, Camryn Turkelson, Rachel Thompson, Mrs. Thompson 3rd Row: Matthew Whitley, Chris Young, Maya Whitley, Jaidyn Brooks, Cam Arnold, Julia Ivester, Carly Thompson, Jake Sharrow 4th Row: Hannah Ennis, Sean Bradley, Hannah Solomon, Breanna Barton,Taylore Ramage 5th Row: Emily Chapdelaine, Naomi Batdorff, Bryce Symons 6th Row: Taylor Ourada, Margaret Sheets, Helen Hanchin, Sara Sabsook, Alaska Dhaseleer, Jason Jones 7th Row: Caleb Pittman, Jake Conway, Kain Truman, Brian Musser

Zip-a-Dee-Doo

It's a Disney Revue

By Kenzi Cunningham

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Senior Megan Freds performed as Ariel in "Zip-a-dee-doo It's a Disney Revue." "It is fun for everyone that joins. There's a spot and place for everyone, whether you're shy, or not shy at all, no matter what grade, there is a place! We're all important in PA," Freds said with a smile. Megan has been in multiple programs this year including "Zip-a-dee-doo It's a Disney Revue," as well as "Once Upon a Mattress." Out of the seven shows Freds has been in, this one was particularly special, "I used to sing Ariel's song on a loop as a small child. She was my favorite Disney princess, and probably still is," Freds said.

It's all fun and games

Student council hosts a carnival

It was time to bring something back, so the members of student council decided to bring back the carnival.

Face painting was one of the stations at the carnival, and freshman Maddilyne Lee (who paints a carnival goers face above) was in charge of it. She painted faces for an hour shift and got to paint a lot of different things.

"The craziest thing I painted was probably 'Olaf' from Frozen. It was crazy because most of the kids wanted one of the designs on our sheet. This was just something different," Lee said.

With the adviser's help the carnival raised $150 for each of the classes. It was a great event for the students to get involved and have fun with other members of the community. The students signed up for certain shifts and some even worked multiple shifts. The shifts included making cotton candy, manning the bounce house, and working the games.

"The best thing about the carnival was seeing all of the kids having fun," Lee said.

Student council members are also active in other school activities!

The freshman:

- Levi Carson - basketball, and track.
- Eric Smith is also involved in,
- Cheyenne Scott - basketball, track, volleyball, and Youth Advisory committee
- Maddilyne Lee- golf and softball
- Jessica Windon - ski team, soccer and golf

The sophomores:

- Hunter Jenson- basketball, golf and Quizbowl
- Daniel Nesburg -basketball soccer and track
- Rachel Nesburg - cross country, basketball, Zonta and soccer
- Olivia Jeakle - cross country, golf, basketball and track
- Abigail Noirot - tennis

The student body presidents:

- Sophie Herboldsheimer - National Honor Society and soccer.
- Kylee Scholten- Yearbook editor, cross country, National Honor Society, ski team and soccer.

The juniors:

- Julia Doskoch - Future Problem Solvers, National Honor Society, soccer and volleyball.
- Lukila Witthoeft - cross country, National Honor Society, ski team, track, Quizbowl and Yearbook editor.
- Isabel Hess - cross country, Future Problem Solvers, National Honor Society, soccer, track and Quizbowl
- Noah Carson - cross country, National Honor Society, Youth Advisory Commity, soccer, track Robotics and Quizbowl.

The seniors:

- Anishka Pop- softball, and Zonta club.
- Devon Bottomley- soccer, and Zonta club.
- Tanner Drost - golf, ski team, and soccer.
- Quincy Greene - Zonta club.
- Kelsey Engstrom - cross country, basketball, National Honor Society,and soccer.
- Forrest Noirot -baseball, basketball football, National Honor Society, and Quizbowl.

The freshmen:

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(Left to Right) Levi Carson, Eric Smith, Cheyenne Scott, Maddilyne Lee, and Jessica Windon.

Advisors: Mr. John Guirey & Mrs. Kretovic

Freshman class co-presidents: Levi Carson & Cheyenne Scott.

What is your one piece of advise for the next year's student council?

LC: A good piece of advice is to plan ahead because time goes by fast.

Why did you join the student council?

LC: I like having input on what's going on.

The sophomores:

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(Front to Back, Left to Right) Olivia Jeakle, Abigail Noirot, Rachel Nesburg, Hunter Jenson, Daniel Nesburg.

Advisors: Mrs. Annemarie Conway & Mrs. Karen Peterson

Sophomore class co-presidents:
Hunter Jenson & Rachel Nesburg.

What is the most challenging thing in student council?

HJ: Trying to make the best decisions for our entire class.

RN: The most challenging thing is trying to please everyone.

What is best about being in student council?

HJ: The responsibility with being one of the two voices for our class.

RN: The best thing is being involved in school activities and thinking of ways to make them as fun as possible.

The juniors:

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Junior class co-presidents:
Lukila Witthoeft & Noah Carson

What is the most important thing you've done this year?

LW: Noah and I brought our grade together during homecoming to really make our grade accomplish things.

NC: The most important thing I've done this year is trying put together homecoming!

Why is Student Council important to our school?

LW: It gives a structure throughout the student body and allows us kids to have a voice.

NC: It allows students to voice there opinions in events that take place in their school. They get to see a change in their school that they wanted.

(Front to back, Left to Right) Noah Carson. Julia Doskoch, Lukila Witthoeft, Isabel Hess. **Advisors:** Mrs. Gretchen Rice & Mrs. Jill Erskine

The student body presidents:

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(Left to Right) Kylee Scholten, Sophie Herboldsheimer.

Advisors: Mrs. Gretchen Rice & Mrs. Jill Erskine

Student body co-presidents:
Kylee Scholten & Sophie Herboldsheimer

What was you campaign strategy for election?

SH: I didn't have any type of strategy. I've always been in student council, and this was just the next step I guess.

KS: I wrote a well thought out speech and read it to the student body.

How has your membership in student council affected your life this year?

SH: It has made me a lot busier than the past few years.

KS: Student council has given me the ability to prioritize my time well. I also love that I am able to come up with fun ideas to benefit our school day with the different grades.

The seniors:

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(Front to back, left to right) Forrest Noirot. Anishka Pop, Devon Bottomley, Tanner Drost, Quincy Greene, Kelsey Engstrom. **Advisors** Mrs. Karrie Gaffney & Mrs. Cherie Helm

Senior class co-presidents:
Quincy Greene & Kelsey Engstrom.

What is the best thing the student council achieved this year?

QG: The kids carnival we did in the fall. The classes may not have made as much as we had hoped, but it seemed to still be pretty successful.

KE: This year student council has been better at being organized and prepared.

How did it feel being elected?

QG: It still felt good knowing that I was going to be representing our class. It is always fun to be on student council, and be a part of everything that it entails.

KE: I've been on student council for awhile and I enjoy being elected because I want what's best for the class!

How many times did you practice your poem before the school performance?

Grace Way

"Probably about 20 times, because my poem wasn't very hard to memorize," Way said about her poem, "Self Portait" by Robert Creely.

Aaliah Pearsall

"Four or five times , I only had to practice a few times because I have a pretty good memory," Pearsall said about her poem, "Abandoned Farmhouse" by Ted Kooser.

Naomi Batdorff

"I recited my poem a ton of times, probably like 50 times. I lost track of all the times I practiced," Batdorff said about her poem, "Charge of the Light Birgade" by Alfred Tennyson.

Chloe Heise

"I practiced like a million times, because I just wanted to make sure I wouldn't mess up in front of everyone," Heise said about her poem, "Learning to Love America" by Shirley Geok Lin Lim.

ONE. Getting into depth of the poem '"Personal" by Tony Hoagland, freshman Rilyn Wagner stands on stage and touches the hearts of many. "It just felt natural to me," Wagner said. **TWO. Standing on stage** reciting the poem "Barber" by Larry Bradley, sophomore Shelby Wurst said, "I was nervous at first, but as soon as I got up there all my fear disappeared and I was able to speak freely."

Reciting "Dear Reader" by Rita Mae Reese, sophomore Abagail Glazier stands on stage. "I wasn't scared to perform my poem, because I did Poetry Out Loud the year before too," Glazier said.

Standing on stage freshman Sophia Thompson recites the poem "The Obligation to Be Happy" by Linda Pastan. " Sophia is really good at everything and she has that personality to just speak in front of everyone," Anne Joy said.

Reciting on stage, "The Cities Inside Us" by Alberto Ríos, stands sophomore Julia Humble. "I was absolutely nervous at first, but then I just saw that all my friends were doing it, so if they could do it I could too," Humble said.

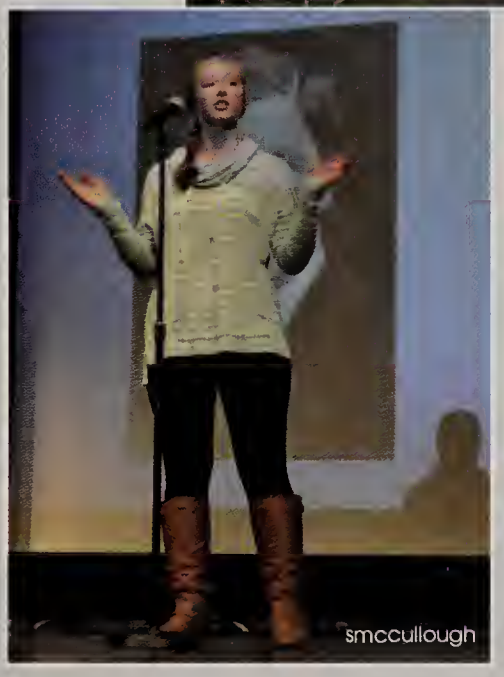
Performing on stage "Clear NIght" by Charles Wright, stands freshman Caleb Pittman. "I was nervous, because I didn't think I was cut out for it, but apparently I did pretty good," Pitman said.

Poetry for your Soul

students touch hearts

by Jaden Pearsall & Kenzi Cunningham

Reciting the poem "A certain kind of Eden" by Kay Ryan, freshman Hannah Solomon stands on stage during the school wide competition. "I felt slightly nervous, but I was pretty calm and ok with it," Solomon said.



"I was so scared. I was so nervous that I was shaking so much my fingers felt like ice cubes. I didn't make eye contact with anyone I just stared at both of the exit signs so people thought I was making eye contact," Sape said after reciting her poem "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer.

Standing on stage in front of the CMHS student body, junior Camden Alden recites his poem "The Rain" by Robert Creely. "I wanted to do this poem because it makes you think about what your purpose is in life, and what you want to be remembered as. I was also nervous, because I've never been in front of the whole student body before," Alden said. Over 200 students participated in the school-wide "Poetry Out Loud" competition. The competition started in classrooms and then classroom winners presented to the student body. Freshman Chloe Heise was declared the winner and competed at the state wide competition on March 4.

Working in a timely manner, junior Thomas Lynskey fixes the arm of the robot in between matches. Lynskey had been part of the robotics team for every year he was in high school. "Robotics has completely changed everything in my life and has helped me find something I am passionate about," Lynskey said. To further the use of his passion, Lynskey and a couple other members of the team helped mentor an elementary school team called the "First Lego League." Lynskey worked with 10, 4th-6th graders. "The kids are great, and we work with a smaller robot that is autonomous," Lynskey said.

One Step Further

by Lukila Witthoeft

"Every minute we spend on the robot is worth it."
–Thomas Lynskey

Front Row: Madison Olach, Ted Duckworth, Hannah Ochs, Amber Duckworth. Second Row: Dave Olach and William Shapton Third Row: Bryan Lindfors, Cloe Winnie, Nathan Lindfors, Thomas Lynskey, Michael Nesburg, Marlo Schwartzfisher, Grace Ochs. Mr. Tom Schultz Back Row: Aaron Duckworth, Erik Oshaben, Kyle Illenden, Noah Carson, Elijah Sjoholm, Burke Ramsey, and John Donker.

Competition scores:
Kettering University- 7th out of 42
Escanaba- 2nd out of 40

Professional Raydernator

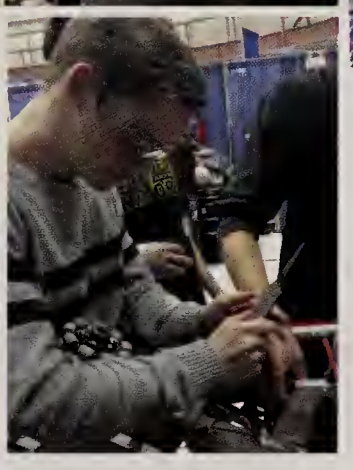
Safety goggles because safety always comes first
Wearing the shirt to help support the team
Arms crossed to show seriousness
RAYDER
THE ROBOT AWAKENS
NATORS

Marlo Schwartzfisher

ONE. With her hands in the robot, sophomore Madison Olach works on the wiring for the LED's. "I get to show off my brain and collaborate with others," Olach said. **TWO. Getting ready** for their first match, junior Noah Carson and senior Kyle Illenden work on the shooter motors. "The positive atmosphere makes being a part of robotics a lot of fun, and I got some cool duct tape," Illenden said. **THREE. Focused on the task** at hand, sophomore Hannah Ochs works on the wiring. "Hannah helps make sure all the wiring goes in the correct places," coach Tom Schultz said. **FOUR. Together** as a team, sophomore Grace Ochs, senior Nathan Lindfors, juniors Thomas Lynskey, Marlo Schwartzfisher and senior Michael Nesburg all laugh and work as one. "As a team, we have a lot of great times together," Lynskey said. **FIVE. Prepping for the next match,** senior Nathan Lindfors strips down the wires on the robot because, "they weren't done right the first time," Lindfors said.

In between matches, junior John Donker and senior Nathan Lindfors makes repairs to get ready for their next match. "I like all the fun and entertaining people that you meet. It's a fun experience going to the meets and competing," Donker said.

Altering autonomous code, sophomore Grace Ochs works on what the robot does by itself the first 15 seconds of the match. "I get to give life to an inanimate hunk of metal and plastic," Ochs said.

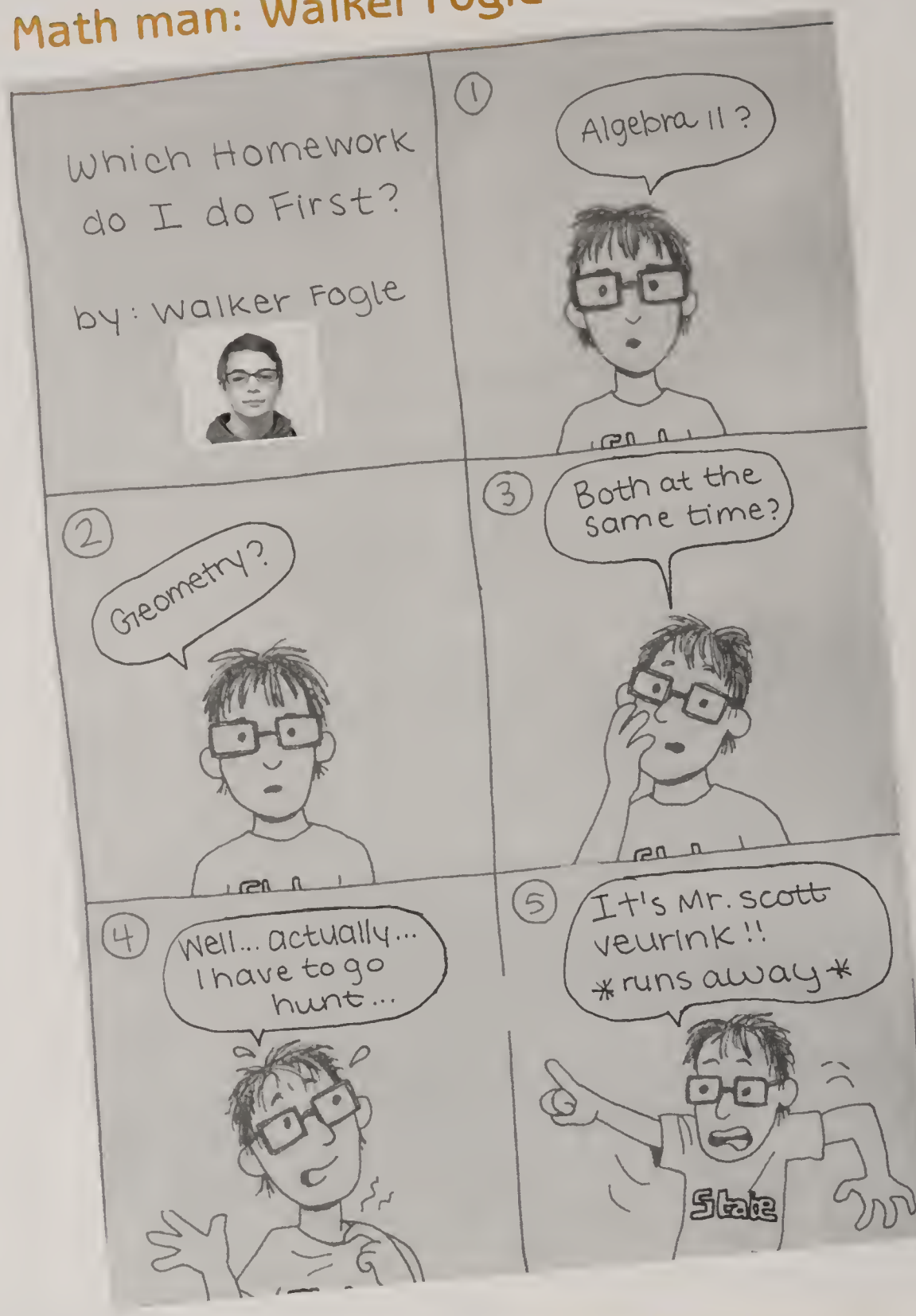


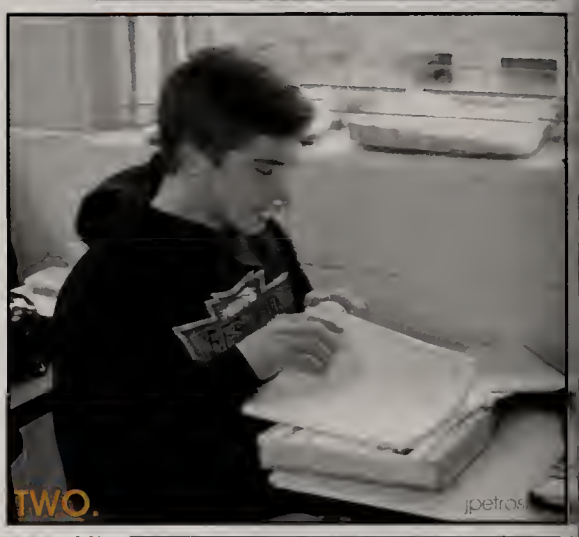
To pass inspection, senior Michael Nesburg sands down the edges. "We had to put so much work into it, and it is very satisfying to see it all come together," Nesburg said.

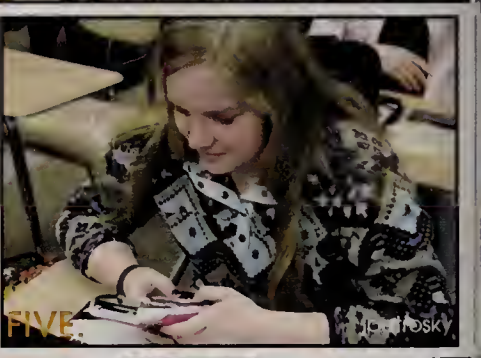
The Makings of the Robotics Team

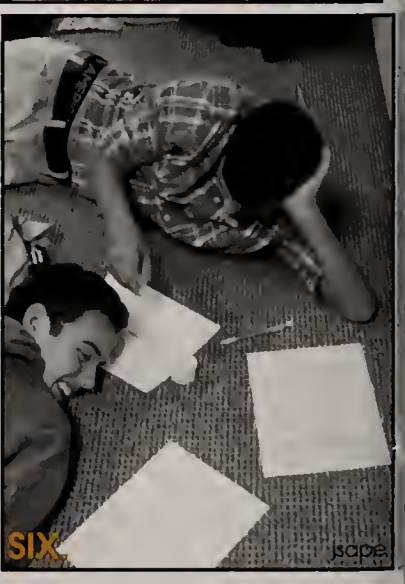
- **Electrical Technicians (Madison Olach, Marlo Schwartzfisher, Hannah Ochs)** -Members make sure wiring goes in correct places
- **Designers and Builders (Nathan Lindfors, Thomas Lynskey, Kyle Illenden, Marlo Schwartzfisher)**- Design and build the robot
- **Programmers (Grace Ochs)**- Use Java to program the robot
- **Marketing/ Fundraising (Cloe Winnie)**- Raise awareness of the team and t-shirt design
- **Pit Crew (Nathan Lindfors, Thomas Lynskey, Marlo Schwartzfisher, John Donker)**- Work on mechanics, they make sure the robot is ready
- **Drivers (Thomas Lynskey and Nathan Lindfors)**- Drive the robot
- **Drive Team Coach (Marlo Schwartzfisher)**- Tell the drivers what to do
- **Human Player (Kyle Illenden, Noah Carson, Erik Oshaben, Michael Nesburg)**- Interact with the robot and help it while it's on the field
- **Scouts (Hannah Ochs, Madison Olach)**- Watch other teams during game to find alliances
- **Safety Captain (Amber Duckworth)**- Keep things in line

Math man: Walker Fogle







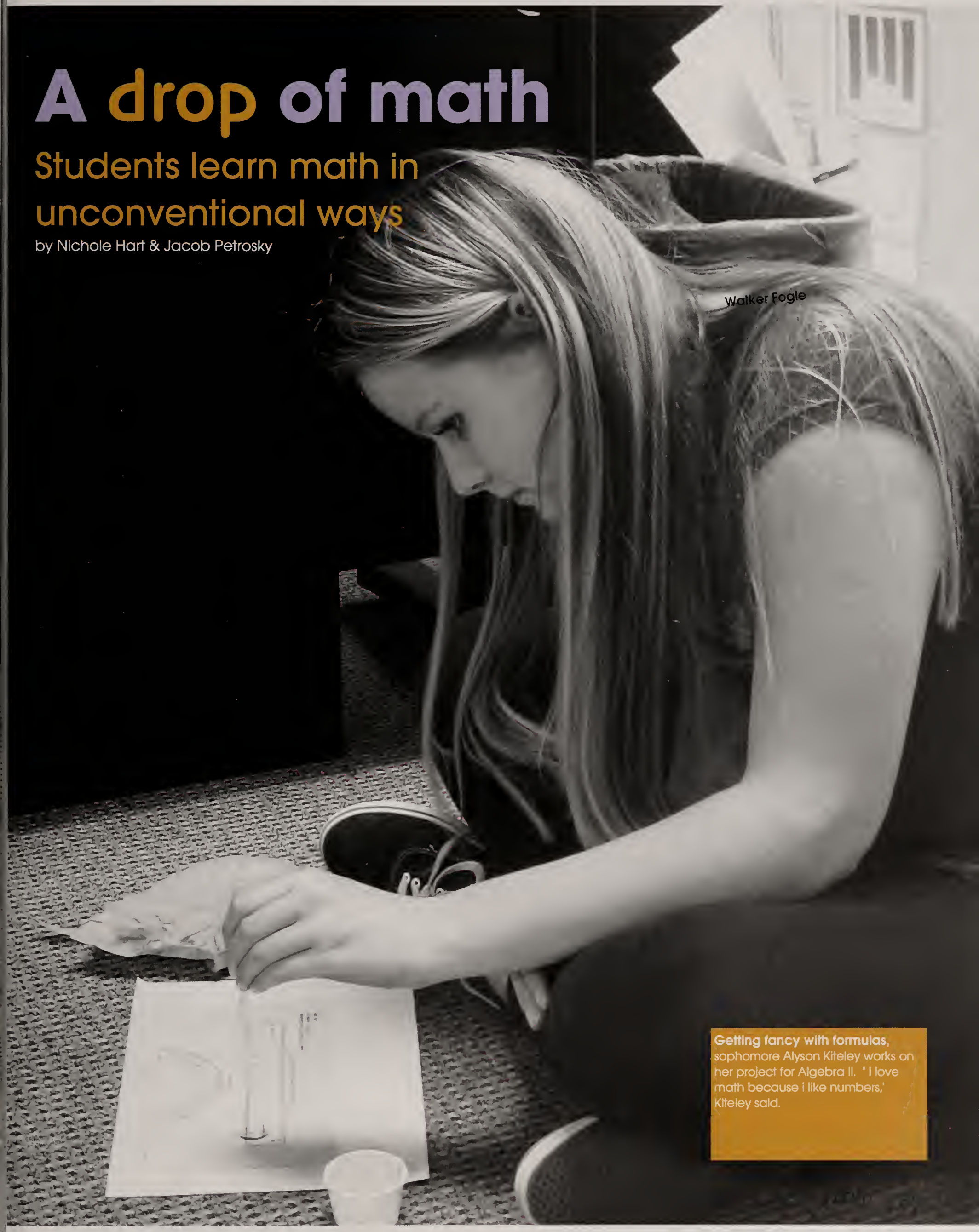


ONE. Working hard to get her work done, senior Anita Ringdal focuses on statistics. " The content is similar, but the different language makes it a little harder," Ringdal said. **TWO. Getting the correct** page in his notebook, junior Camden Alden gets ready for his pre-calculus class. "Pre calc is a tough course," Alden said. **THREE. Reading out loud for math,** seniors Benjamin Boss, Erik Oshaben, and Forrest Noirot, enhance their knowledge by working together on a project and presenting it together. "We were singing the song "Don't fear the Reaper," but we replaced the words with a calculus trick to remember it. It went "Low D high minus High D low, all over the square of whats below." The "D" means derivative. Mr. Harwood made us sing it for the class to showcase our vocal skills," Noirot said. **FOUR. Working through a problem together,** sophomore Alexandria Snabes and junior Erin Hybl focus intently on their math lab. **FIVE. Working on her calculator,** freshman Sophia Thompson begins to do her math homework. **SIX. Enjoying quadratic regression,** sophomores Caleb Kenwabikise and Colin Davis work together on a Algebra 2 project. " It was pretty fun. It's better than sitting at your table reading a book for quadratic regression," Kenwabikise said.

A drop of math

Students learn math in unconventional ways

by Nichole Hart & Jacob Petrosky



Getting fancy with formulas, sophomore Alyson Kiteley works on her project for Algebra II. " I love math because i like numbers,' Kiteley said.

ONE. While restocking the toy tables, juniors Isabelle Buday, Jenna Guthrie and Kelsey Swanson admire the abundance of toys soon to be given to the community. "It was a fun opportunity to help out and give back to our community," Guthrie said. **TWO. Holding a bag full of toys,** junior Miranda Stieglitz helps parents shop for their children at the Christmas Project. "I felt very happy while doing this. It makes me feel like a better person as a whole when I can say to myself that you got the chance to help that family have a better holiday," Stieglitz said. **THREE. After receiving her** certificate and complementary program for NHS, junior Beth Veenstra searches the crowd for her parents. "I had lots of mixed emotions about this day. It was extremely stressful considering I didn't find out I was being inducted until second hour that day, but I was excited to gain more experiences and skills to become a better person," Veenstra said. **FOUR. Working at** The Christmas Project with the many of the other members of NHS, seniors Sophie Herboldsheimer and Samuel Lee lift gifts from the shelf to hand out to community members. "When families first walked in, there were tables of unlimited items they could choose from, and we gave them these before picking out family gifts," Herboldsheimer said. **FIVE. As she holds the bag of gifts** for a community member, junior Marlo Schwartzfisher scans the toys to helps to fill the bag with presents. "I really enjoyed working with all of the families that were appreciative and excited for the holidays," Schwartzfisher said.

NHS Members: (Back to Front, Left to Right): Kelsey Swanson, Mckenna Ebert, Collin Turkelson, Lydia Balyo, Oliver DeYoung, Noah Carson, Thomas Lynskey, Kyle Illenden, Nathan Lindfors, (3rd row) Marlo Schwartzfisher, Miranda Stieglitz, Kara Simpson, Isabel Hess, Cloe Winnie, Nichole Hart, Michael Nesburg, Samuel Lee, Beth Veenstra, William Habel Iv, (2nd row) Margaret Potter, Jenna Guthrie, Isabelle Buday, Sarah Moon, Julia Doskoch, Alison Jarema, Rian Scholey, Kelsey Engstrom, Sophie Herboldsheimer, Kylee Scholten, (1st row) Montana Thompson, Lukila Witthoeft, Benjamin Boss, Forrest Noirot, Jake Seger, Austin Putman

Working up an Appetite

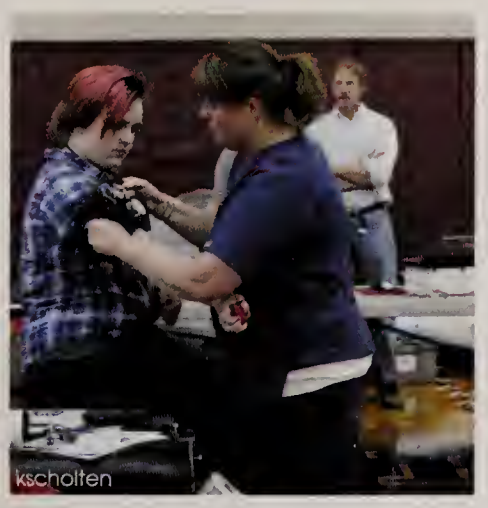
Lending a hand

by Annie Joy & Cloe Winnie

National Honor Society students strive to improve the community

Giving his induction speech, senior Montana Thompson inducts his junior friends juniors Ali Jarema and Noah Carson into the National Honors Society. "It was great to induct two of my good friends into our chapter," Thompson said. With 23 juniors and one senior joining NHS, the group has expanded tremendously. "NHS is a great group of people willing to help and put forth time and effort into helping others," Thompson said. NHS has personally helped Thompson grow in community service hours and he is excited to see the same happen for incoming members.

The Gift That Keeps on Giving



Giving blood is more than just being able to skip a few classes, for junior Sophia Glazier. "I decided to donate because I liked the idea of potentially saving a life or lives," Glazier said.

Although donating meant saving lives, Glazier was unfortunately unable to. Not because she failed any tests to be able to donate, but because while beginning to donate blood she experienced major hematoma (internal bleeding/bruising) in her arm. "I will not give up though, I plan to donate the next chance I get," Glazier said.

Luckily for Glazier, NHS holds two blood drives a year. Although her attempt to donate in the fall failed, she will have be able to try again in the spring.

Meet the Top Dogs....

Mr. Austin Putman - Treasurer

Mr. Forrest Noirot - Vice President

Mr. Benjamin Boss - President

Mr. Nathan Lindfors - Secretary

Mrs. Cindy Brooks - Advisor (13th Year)

Lights, Camera, Sing

Students working their way "Upon a Matress"

In the beginning freshman Julia Ivestor told herself, "Don't forget your lines; there's a lot of people out there; come on focus." That was her motto before every performance. "My favorite part in general is the family that we all have. We really develop a family and a friendship that is so unique. I guess that's what comes from spending long days and nights with people, Ivestor said.

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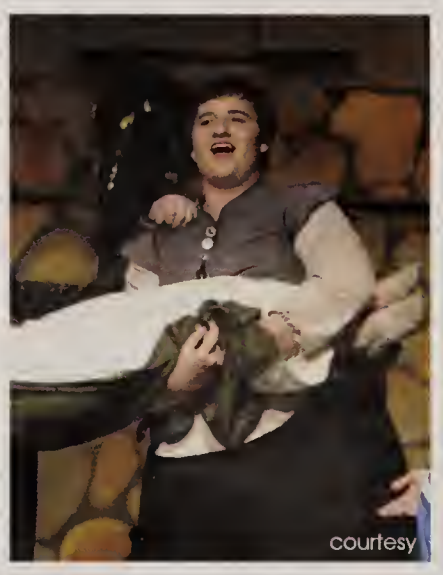
Sir Harry

As he concentrates on his part, freshman Tristan Simpson has the lead male role. "This show was my first show in high school. I started in 5th grade, and all my shows prior to this one I was the young guy on stage, and I just did my own thing. In this show I was actually the oldest of the male leads, so that was a big change as well as most of the cast were middle school ages, so it totally changed everything for me," Simpson said. "I love the family feeling that you get backstage. If you were having a bad day, the entire cast would do their absolute best to cheer you up and give you lots of hugs. On other days we would have fun telling jokes and stories."



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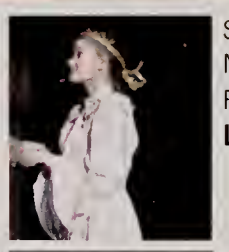
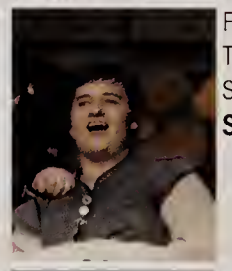
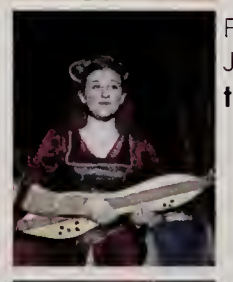


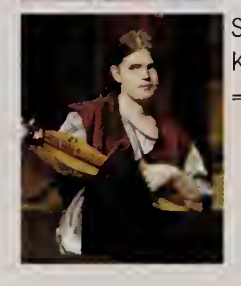
Senior Megan Freds = **Lady Larken**



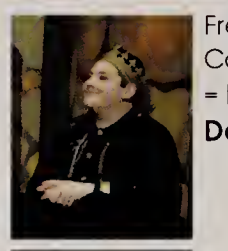
Freshman Tristan Simpson = **Sir Harry**



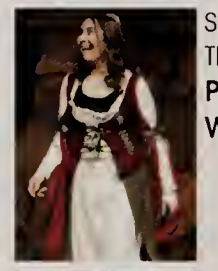
Freshman Julia Ivester = **the Minstrel**



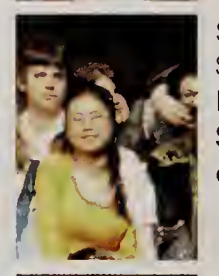
Sophomore Kain Truman = **Sir Luce**



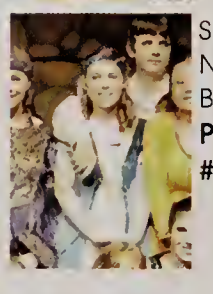
Freshman Caleb Pittman = **Prince Dauntless**



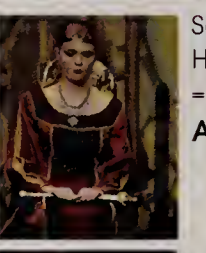
Senior Rachel Thompson = **Princess Winnifred**



Sophmore Susan Dong = **Lady Seraphina and Chef**

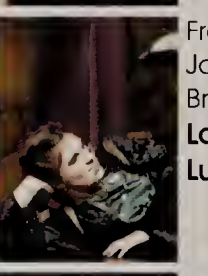


Sophmore Naomi Bartdoff = **Princess #12**

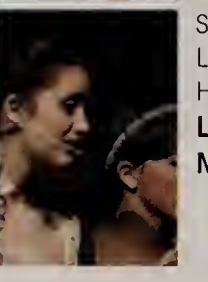


Senior Hannah Ennis = **Queen Aggravain**

Senior Sara Sabsook = **Lady Rowena**



Freshman Jaidyn Brooks = **Lady Lucille**



Sophmore Lauren House = **Lady Merrill**

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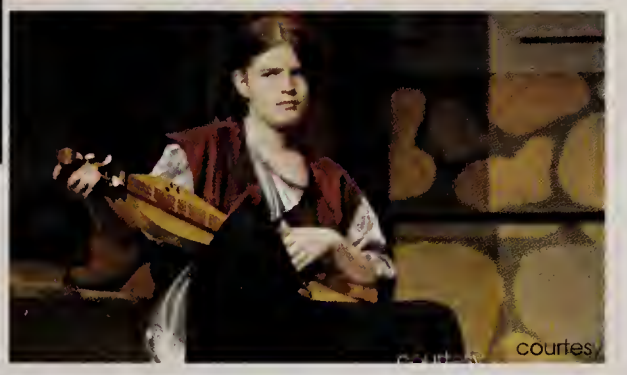
Properly sitting, senior Hannah Ennis is fulfilling her part in the "Once Upon A Mattress" show. "Hannah has grown a lot in her vocal and acting skills in a short time and has been a great asset to the Performing Arts program!" Mrs. Jodi Thompson said.

Having many of parts since her freshman year, senior Megan Freds continues all the way until her senior year. "Megan has accomplished a lot in her four years in PA and has come a long way in her performing skills! She competed in Forensics her freshman and sophomore year, and received 2nd place for a vocal guitar solo in the Charlevoix's Got Talent show," Mrs. Jodi Thompson said.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Playing his dulcimer, sophomore Kain Truman gives background music for everyone else. "Kain amazed me with his skills as a singer and dancer, especially since he had never been in a show before," Mrs. Thompson said.

Smiling at her fellow cast members senior Rachel Thompson sells her part as Princess Winifred. "She is so fun to work with, because I never know what she is going to do or add to her character on a particular day," Mrs. Thompson said.

Prince Dauntless

Caleb Pittman

Facial Expression (Because he is acting)
Hand Position (Hands are together to look professional)
Crown (because he is a prince)

Mother Thompson

Mrs. Jodi Thompson has been a director for six years.

"The most satisfying thing about the plays are seeing the final product and how it all comes together after all the work that was put into it, and how everyone worked together as a team to make it successful," Mrs. Thompson said. The biggest challenge for Mrs. Thompson was always feeling like "you're running out of time" and the show isn't going to be ready. "This was the largest cast I have ever directed in PA before. All the kids had a lot of energy and sometimes I felt like I was herding cats in the process of pulling this show together! Especially because they would use all their energy in the hallway and backstage, and then not show any energy on stage while performing their parts! But, they were a very talented and hard working group," Thompson said.

A Big Band Family

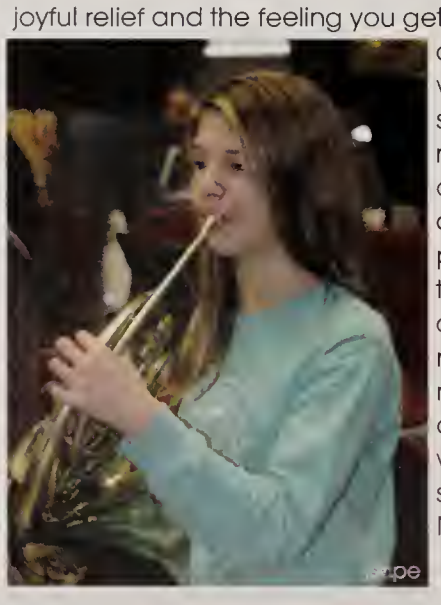
Working their way through rain and snow

by Julia Soper

Playing her trumpet, sophomore Grace Ochs practices for the Christmas concert. "(I like) being a part of something bigger and making something phenomenal. The culture is just unlike anything else. We're our own special group and there's nothing you can really compare it to," Ochs said. "This year in band has been great! This band program is full of students who are dedicated to creating quality music and strong sense of community within the greater Middle High School environment," band director Mr. Harder said.

She's the Mann

As she concentrates on the music, freshman Kiley Mann practices the French horn. "After a great performance, there's a specific energy radiates off of the band members. It feels like a mix between pride, joyful relief and the feeling you get when going down a super fast waterslide," Mann said. "Music makes me feel everything at once. It really depends on the piece. It's almost like the emotions that the composer filled the music with come right out of the page and give you a big warm hug and a slap in the face," Mann said.



Band: (Left to Right) Back Raw (Percussion) Carson Gauthier, Maximus Hinkle, Christopher Gregory, Kevin Archambault, Third Row (Trumpets) Liam Carey, Grace Ochs (Trambanes) Hannah Ochs, William Hable Iv, Braeden Richards (Baritone) Ryan Erskine (Tuba) Hannah Kane, Second Row (Clarinets) Susan Dang, Julia Ivester, Lauren Pitcher, Renee Jahnsan, (Saxaphane) Ana Smith, Madyson Wojan (French Horn) Kayla Hamill, Kiley Mann, Addison Bemis, First Row (Clarinets) Rilyn Wagner, Abagail Glazier (Flute) Hannah Ennis, Grace Freds, Madisan Olach, Jaidyn Braaks and Band Directar Mr. Thomas Harder
(Not Pictured) (Trumpet) Graham Kraan, (Clarinet) Julia Humble, (Percussian) Levi Carsan, (Baritone Saxaphane) Karagan Paale

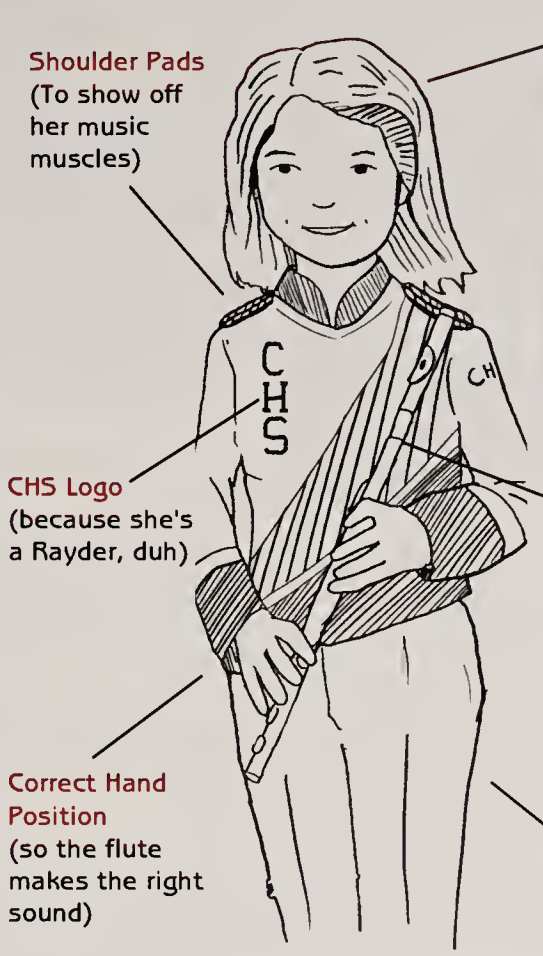
Concentrating on the music, freshman Addison Bemis plays his French horn in preparation for the Christmas concert. "(Addison) can add levity to any rehearsal, especially towards big events, and he is a big reminder that band is fun," band director Mr. Harder said.

Ready for her cue, junior Lauren Pitcher practices for the Christmas concert. Lauren has been in band for six years. "Lauren had never sat down and watched a football game till this year," band director Mr. Harder said, "Lauren was louder than the student section. I'm very proud of the work The Rayder Marching Band is doing to contribute to school spirit at football games. They are a very hardworking bunch," band director Mr. Harder said.

As sophomore Grace Freds practices her instrument she focuses on the music. "I like the community. We are like a big band family," Freds said. "This is an exciting group of students I get to build a program with," band director Mr. Harder said.

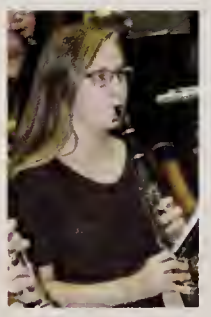
Practicing her saxophone, senior Madison Wojan concentrates on the music. "(I started band) because I thought it would be fun to learn to play an instrument," Wojan said.

Mama Flute



A multi-talented bunch

The Charlevoix High School Band is made up of a group of kids with many other talents. They are involved in activities such as the



"With both band, sports and other clubs, it is most difficult to find time for homework, dinner and sleep. However, I quite enjoy band, so I am more than willing to endure a stressful schedule for the opportunity to take part in such a wonderful program." – sophomore Julia Humble.

What else we do:

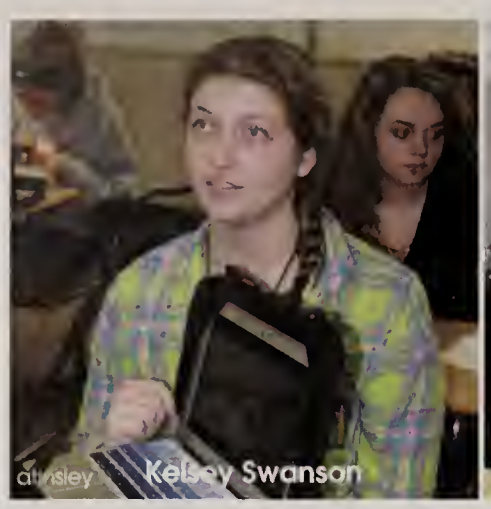
- Rayder Sports
- Broadcasting
- Quizbowl
- Model UN
- Student Council
- Robotics
- National Honor Society
- Performing Arts

There are also members of the band who are taking honors, advanced placement, or college courses.

Fiesta time

Spanish takes interest in food

by Rylynn Sladek



Why have you taken Spanish for 4 years?
"Spanish is a lot of fun. I've enjoyed learning the new language.

What are you most excited about to do on the trip?
"I'm excited to get to experience the warm weather and new foods."

Why are you going on the trip?
"I'm going for the fun of it and to experience the new culture."

Are you worried about having to speak Spanish?-"I'm too worried since I can formulate most sentences on my own."

Why have you taken Spanish for 2 years?
"It looks better on college applications having 2+ years of a foreign language."

What are you most excited about to do on the trip?
"Being able to travel to another country with some of my best friends and its a cool how I'm getting the chance to go only being in Spanish 2, not Spanish 4."

Why are you going on the trip?
"I'm going to Spain for the cultural experience."

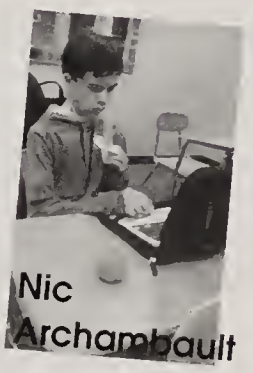
Are you worried about having to speak Spanish?
"Not really since I'll have people to help me the entire time."

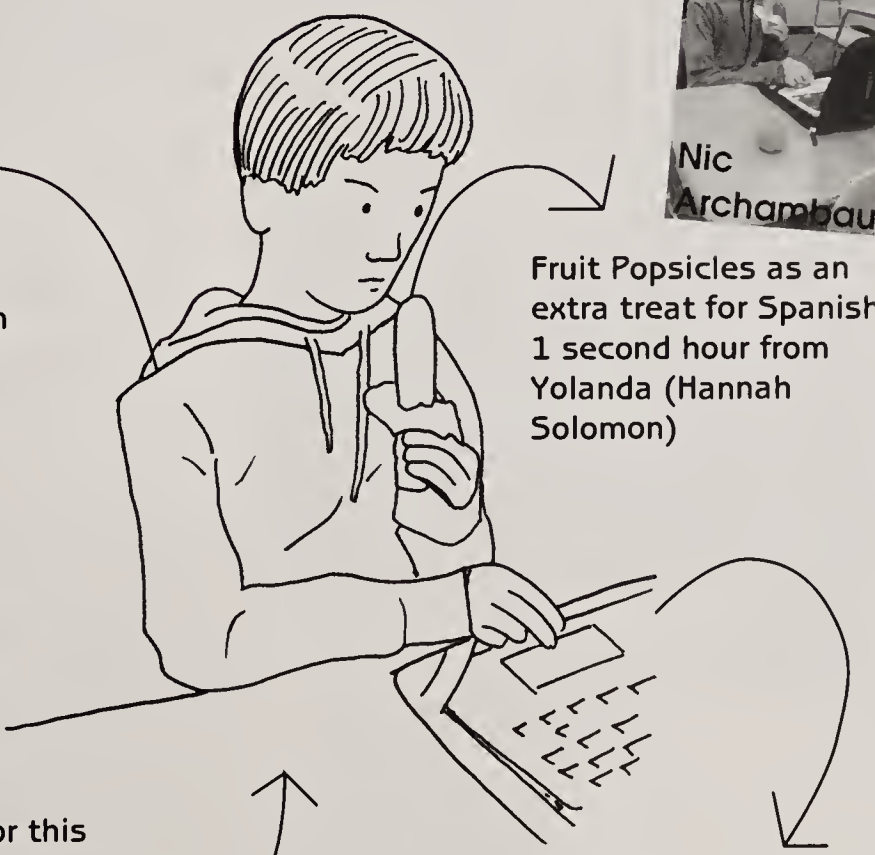
SPAIN TRIP: BY THE NUMBERS

23 students are going to Spain
$2300 trip cost
5700 traveled miles
6 cities in Spain visiting
7 1/2 hour plane ride

Making Hispanic stir fry for Spanish 2, sophomore Camden Musilek feels like a chef, which he doesn't typically feel. "I barely ever cook; only when it's absolutely necessary, but by making food in Spanish, I learned how different countries cooking techniques differ," Musilek said. Musilek didn't take Spanish for just the food though. Musilek liked how Spanish class was a change of pace from different subjects. Also, because he got to learn a lot about different cultures and languages. "Spanish has a great cultural experience that it brought, and I would like to one day go to Spain, for it is one of the culturally pure places in the world that would be incredible," Musilek said. Spanish is a great class and you get to learn so many great things about it and its country

ONE. Carefully picking the best orange is freshman Chloe Heise. "I love bringing in and eating fruit in Spanish because it makes class more fun, brings all of us closer together as friends, and I forget to eat breakfast sometimes...oops!" Heise said. Heise also loved how oranges were packed full of vitamin C which was good for her health. She also said "Spanish is so much fun because we learn new words everyday and get to eat fruit." **TWO. Concentrating on colored blocks,** freshman Nathan Pearl plays games in Spanish 1. Games were played at least once a week, and this time it was about colors. "The game is fun, except the blocks wouldn't stick together," Pearl said. **THREE. Scooping rice in Spanish 2,** sophomores are Danny Nesburg and Kelsey Robinson. "I like making food because it makes me feel like a Spanish cuisine expertise," Nesburg said. "Spanish is fun because we make food and get to play chupon," Robinson said. **FOUR. Stirring chicken and rice for Spanish 2** are sophomores Kenzi Cunningham and Olivia Jeakle. "I like Spanish because we get to make foods that are everyday meals in other countries," Cunningham said. When asked their favorite part about Spanish, they both answered Chupon of course!





Sweatshirt on because Señor Scholten's room is always cold

Fruit Popsicles as an extra treat for Spanish 1 second hour from Yolanda (Hannah Solomon)

Oranges, essential for this class, without oranges it's just not right.

Mac Book open and ready for the daily Spanish words...or playing octagon

Food Everyday Muy Bien

ONE. Playing with fire, sophomore Rachel Nesburg burns her ball of glass to make a artistic bead. Nesburg loves art simply because it is relaxing and enjoyable. "We get to do tons of cool projects everyday that I look forward to," Nesburg said. Nesburg joined the class because there was no homework or tests. **TWO. Melting glass,** junior Erin Hybl works hard on soldering glass. Hybl liked this project because it was something different than she had ever done before. She said that art was her favorite class because it was a place where she could show who she was and who she wanted to be through her art. She liked teacher John Guirey because, "he could let us be independent while we work but still have requirements." **THREE. Erasing away a mistake,** senior Sierra Shorty makes some final touches to her project in art class. Shorty enjoyed the project with the collage because it was like "putting together a puzzle." She liked working with photos as well because she felt that they are a part of art. "Art is my thing. It's something I am really good at," Shorty said. **FOUR. About to hand** in her unique picture collage, junior Miranda Stieglitz goes over everything one last time to make sure everything is done. Stieglitz enjoyed art so much that she has thought about continuing it in her future. Stieglitz either wanted to be involved in visual arts or musical arts. Stieglitz likes to express her self through art in different ways. " Art makes me feel good about myself," Stieglitz said.

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ART: by the numbers

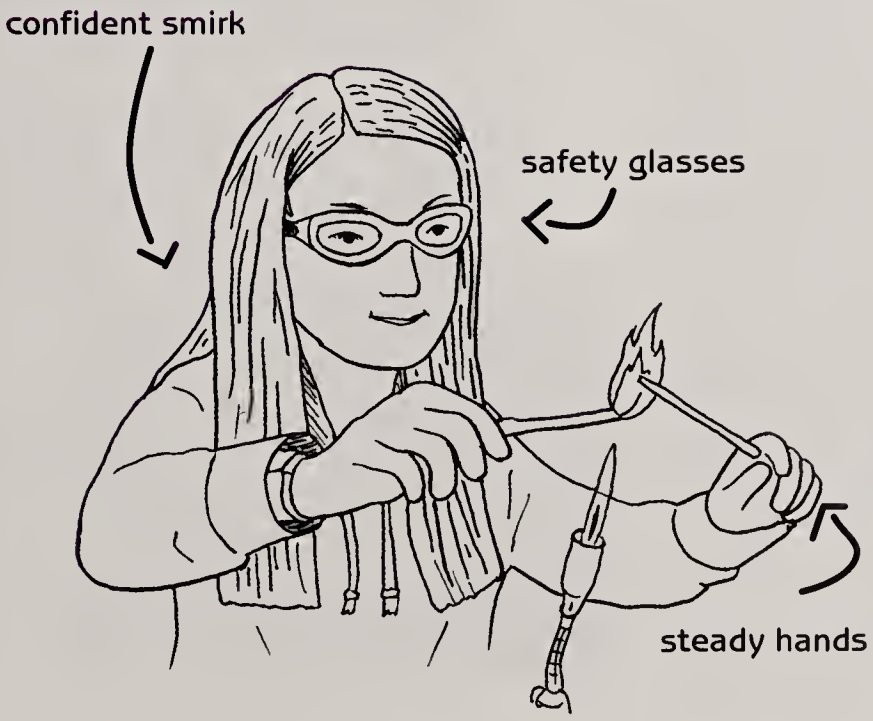
82 high school students
624 paint brushes
7 art classes taught
87 paint jugs
4 pottery wheels
123 cupboards in the classroom
22 sculptures in classroom
10 paintings in classroom
1 teacher

Unique perspective

students mix it up by trying new things

Melting the cool blue stick onto her bead, sophomore Margaret Purvis adds a little extra color to her glass project. Margret thinks art is fun because "you get to express your creativity and make stuff the way you want to make it." Margaret said that art is something you may see her involved sometime in the future. She really enjoys designing different things. "Mr. Guirey takes the time to show you how things are done, and makes sure you learn what you need to learn," Purvis said.

Girl On Fire



Academic All-Conference

Front Row: Jake Seger, Forrest Noirot, Megan Freds, Kelsey Engstrom, Joshua Clees, Superintendent Michael Ritter. Back Row: Principal Suzanne Klinger, Michael Nesburg, Nathan Lindfors, Samuel Lee, Kylee Scholten, Kyle Illenden.

Suma Cum Laude & Seinor Scholars

Benjamin Boss, Samuel Lee, Nathan Lindfors, Kylee Scholten

Magna Cum Laude

Joshua Clees, Kelsey Engstrom, Megan Freds, Sophie Herboldsheimer, Kyle Illenden, Michael Nesburg, Forrest Noirot

Cum Laude

Sydney Whitley, Jake Seger, Hannah Ennis, Ryan Erskine, Quincy Greene, Austin Putman

Hunter Jenson: Quiz Bowl

Front Row: Nathan Lindfors, Lukila Witthoeft, Sophie Herboldsheimer, Jacob Petrosky, Kelsey Swanson. Back Row: Hunter Jenson, Montana Thompson, Forrest Noirot, Michael Hinkle, Erik Oshaben, Samuel Lee, Megan Freds, Grace Ochs. Missing: Ben Boss.

What Types of activities do NJHS do?
In NJHS we do many things. Sometimes we help clean up a beach or organize a school event. Every year we do beach cleanup to help get the beaches ready for summer.

What does it take to be in NJHS?
You need a good attitude towards school and homework. You also have to put others first before yourself.

Braeden Richards: NJHS

Front Row: Megan Streeter, Kaitlin Schwenke, Sophia Thompson. Second Row: Elyssa Seger, Payton Novotny, Cheyenne Scott, Rylynn Sladek, Lily Curtis, Elizabeth Sterrett, Caroline Jarema. Back Row: Nathan Pearl, Adam Hybl, Tristan Simpson, Eric Smith, Braeden Richards, Peter Morgridge, Maximus Hinkle.

Rachel Nesburg: Zonta

What is Zonta Club?
Zonta helps the community be a better place by participating in fund raising and volunteer programs.

How do you contribute to Zonta?
I am the vp president of Zonta, and I read to kindergarten's, volunteer at the library, and other community events.

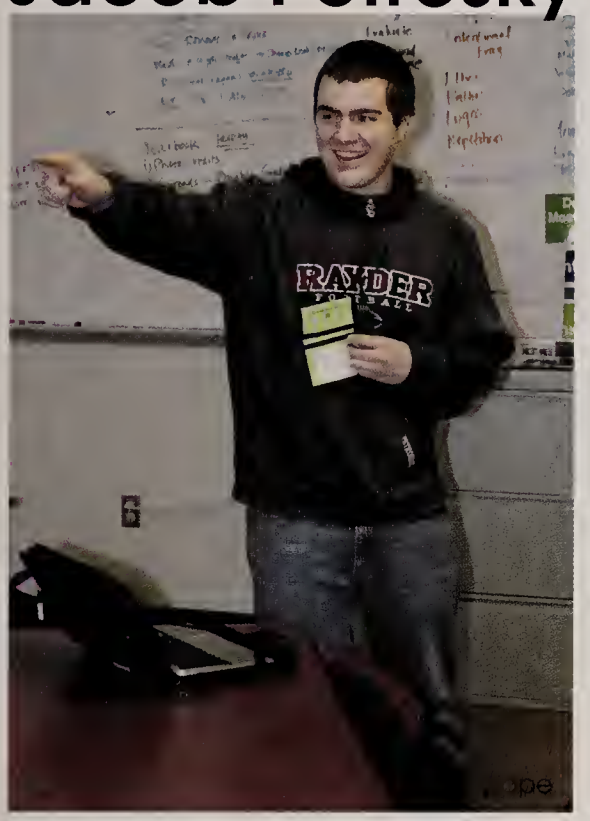
Front Row: Marnie Thorman, Rachel Nesburg, Abbey Scholten, Devon Bottomley, Rachel Thompson, Anita Ringdal. Back Row: Quincy Greene, Alexandria Snabes, Benjamin Peterson, Sara Sabsook, Anishka Pop, Rebecca Habel.

National Junior Honors Society

No secret handshake needed for these clubs

by Benjamin Peterson

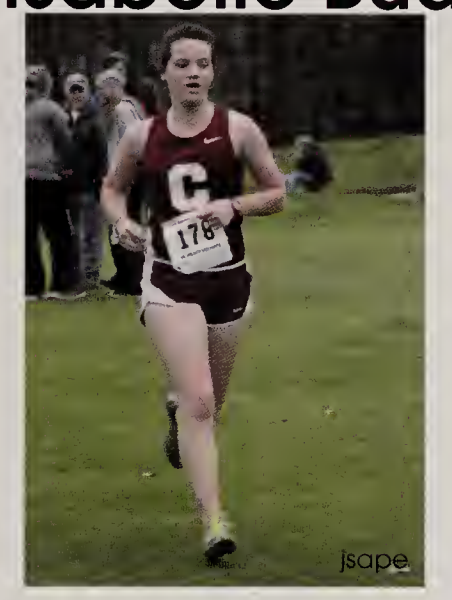
Jacob Petrosky



How did you get involved with Safe?
I wanted to make a positive change in the community.

What do you do to contribute to Safe?
I am the acting president of safe. I raise awareness of issues, help recruit new members, and I assist community outreach initiatives.

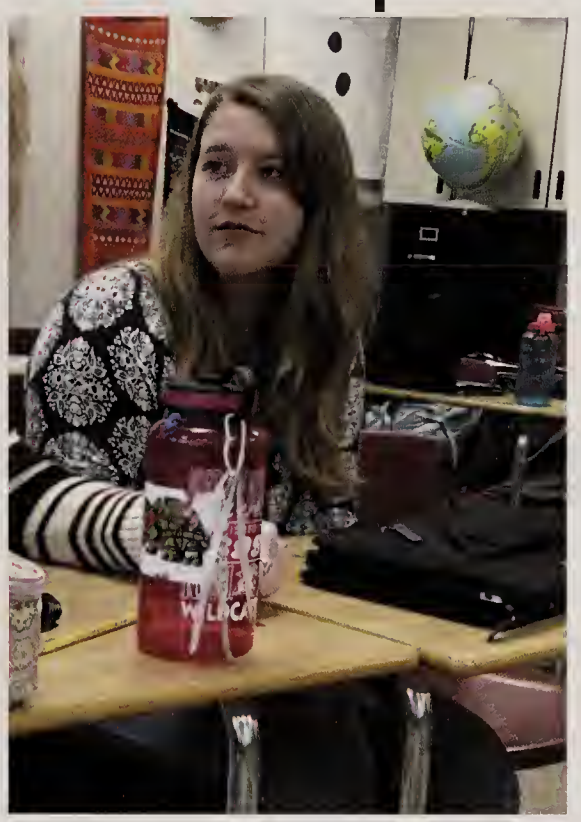
Isabelle Buday



How did you get involved with MAMUN?
I was actually going to join freshman year but I was super shy and I couldn't get myself to do it alone.

How was the MAMUN trip to Kalamazoo?
The trip was lots of fun! I really enjoyed spending time with the other girls and staying up late researching or topics, exploring for places to eat and most of all the new people I met from all over Michigan.

Kara Simpson



How did you get in FPS?
McKenna Ebert forced me to join, we don't do anything apart.

What happens in FPS?
We plant money trees, save the world from robots, and eat lots of frozen yogurt with Mrs. Barnum.

Front Row: Sophia Thompson, Christian Matye, Matthew Good, Jacob Harrod, Julia Doskoch. Back Row: Abbey Scholten, Devin Sutton, Hailey Clees, Mckenna Ebert. Missing: Jacob Petrosky.

Front Row: Isabelle Buday, Grace Ochs, Naomi Batdorff, Julia Humble. Back Row: Michael Hinkle, Michael Nesburg, Jacob Petrosky. Missing: Philip Conway

Future Problem Solvers

Front Row: Sarah Moon, Alison Jarema, Kara Simpson, Mckenna Ebert. Back Row: Julia Doskoch, Rian Scholey, Isabel Hess, Mackenzy O'Leary.

True Picture of a Part Time Online Student

New hair cut to keep his hair out of his face
The computer is always on his lap for comfort
Always representing football, in and out of school
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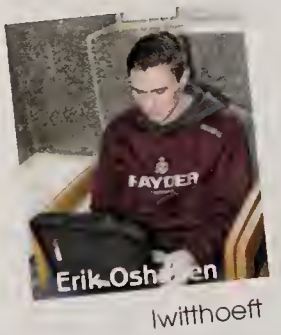

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Jeans are the most comfortable for school related things

In biology senior Michael Hinkle can catch up on his class intro to business when he has free time. "MY favorite part is how I can go ahead, or I can defer my time to something more important at the time, which allows me to further understand he subject," Hinkle said"

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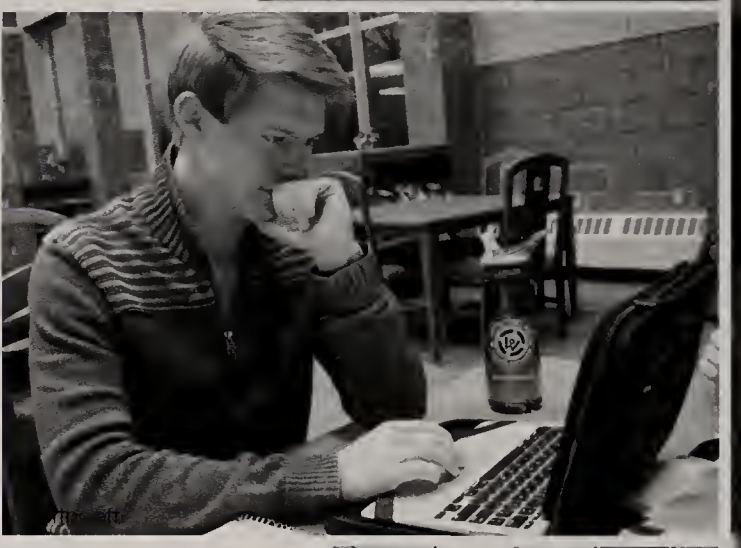
As senior Benjamin Boss looks at his laptop, he learns about economics online. "My online class gives me a lot of independence in my education," Boss said.



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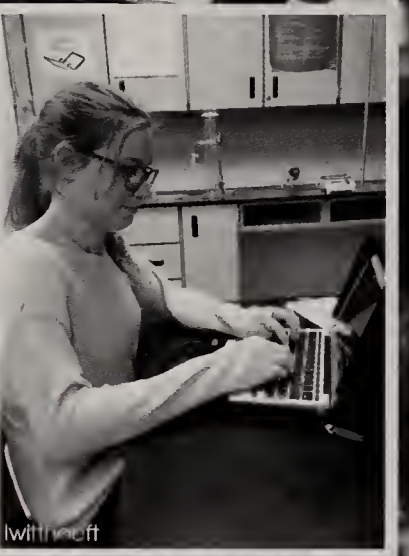
Working studiously, sophomore Hannah Ochs learns Japanese online. Since Spanish was the only language offered, Ochs wanted to take a different route. "I've already learned phrases, colors and greetings," Ochs said.



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Although his AP Calculus class is online, senior Samuel Lee is also able to work on paper. "If it were a PC, I could do math on the computer, with Macs I need to write everything out by hand," Lee said.

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Hands on her keyboard, junior Lukila Witthoeft works on her computer for AP Calculus. "Online classes are definitely different, but it's fun to have a change from the typical class," Witthoeft said.

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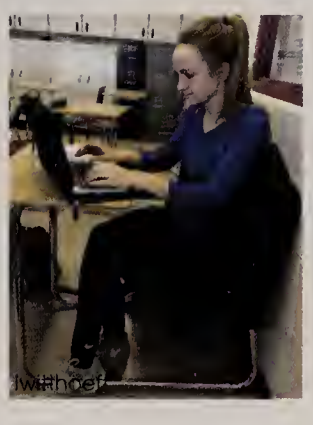
Academic Independence

Students Incharge of Their Learning

by Lukila Witthoeft

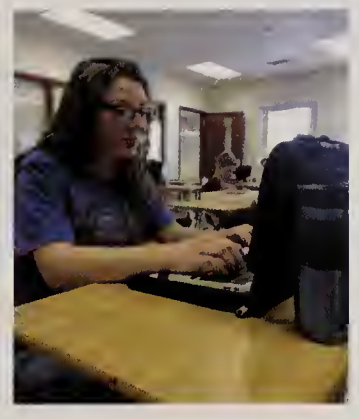
Smirking down at his computer, senior Nathan Lindfors works on economics. "Online classes are a great alternative to the classes that aren't offered," Lindfors said. Lindfors took economics and business law for two of his electives. "Business law is a more difficult course all around because economics had less projects with easier material," Lindfors said. Even though economics was easier, Lindfors enjoyed business law more. "I feel like business law helps me have a greater understanding of the business world, and helps prepare me for what I want to pursue a career in," Lindfors said.



Kelsey Engstrom: Medical Terminology

What is your favorite thing about the class you're taking?
It prepares me and I got a college credit.

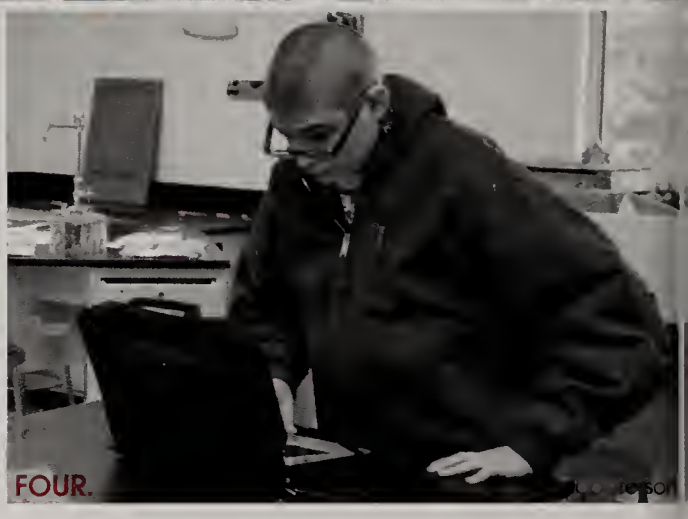
Why did you choose to take an online class?
You can choose your own schedule.



Breanna Barton: Mental Health and Counseling

What is your favorite thing about the class you're taking?
It gives me the opportunity to explore a subject that I normally wouldn't be able to explore.

Why did you choose to take an online class?
I want to be a clinical psychologist when I'm older and this is giving me a chance to learn more before college.



ONE. Thinking of all of the tasks at hand, freshman Brandon Mason works hard in the tackle shop. "We price things out and learn how to work the stuff," Mason said. **TWO. Holding onto new fishing lures,** senior Draven Shorty works on inventory of the Tall Tales Tackle shop. "I like sanding the wood," Shorty said. **THREE. Sanding the wood,** senior Isaac Preseau chips away the layers of pine. "I go around and help with the tasks at the shop," Preseau said. **FOUR. Hard working on his computer,** senior Shayn Galy types away. "I was researching minnows," Galy said. **FIVE. As she puts away inventory** in the back room of the tackle shop, sophomore Aubree Dionne works hard."I make the coffee," Dionne said.

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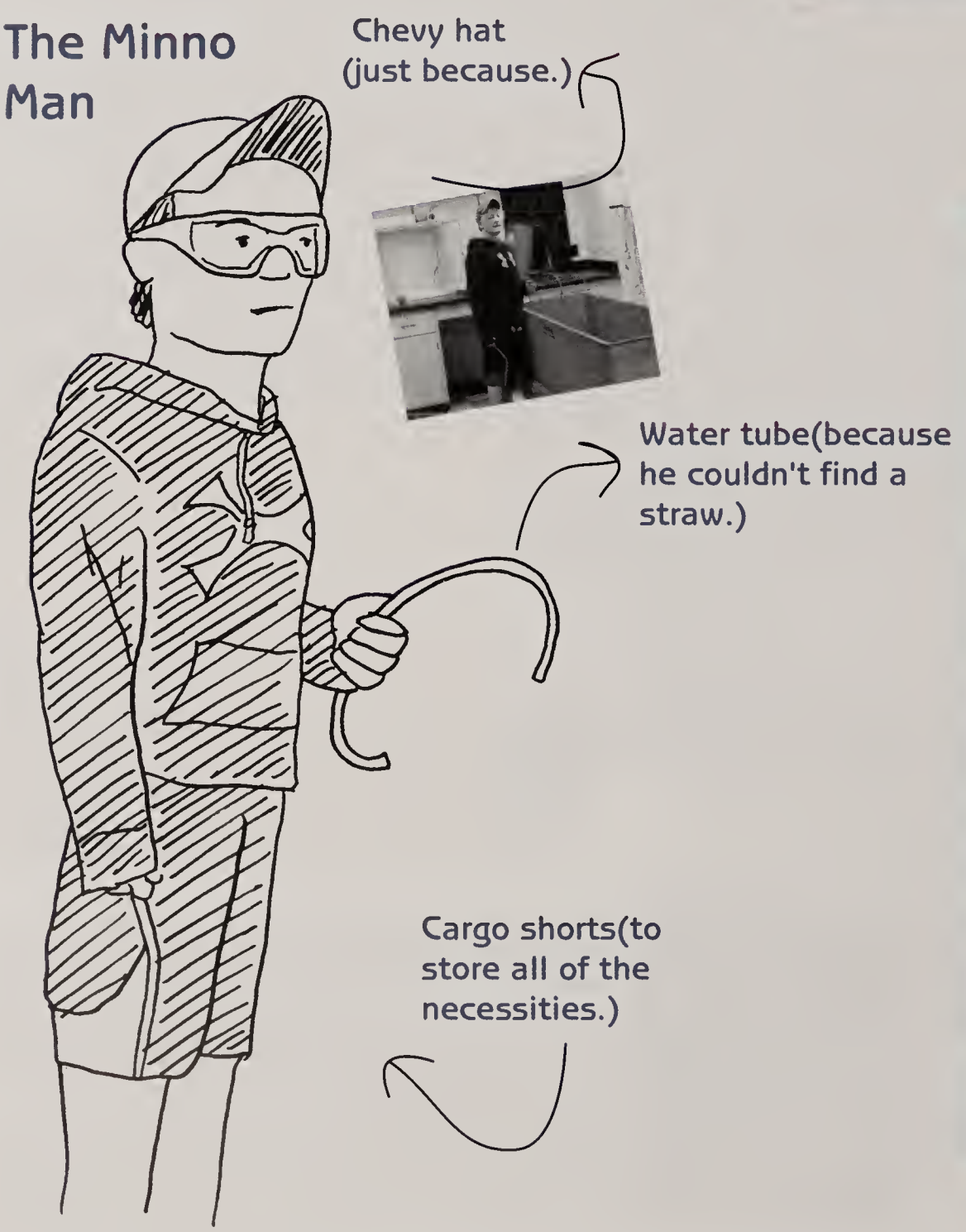

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Students tackling life

Learning new Tools of Trade

by Benjamin Peterson

Waiting for customers, freshman Brandon Mason and junior Jared Mielke work at the cash register. "Brandon works a variety of jobs," teacher Mrs. Courtney Kretovic said. Mason and the rest of Kretovic's class learned how to run a business at Tall Tales Tackle. Kretovic got the idea after she visited a similar program in Cadillac. Kretovic's goal was to make her students work ready. She saw a need in Charlevoix for a tackle shop. The shop was located in the Round Lake building.

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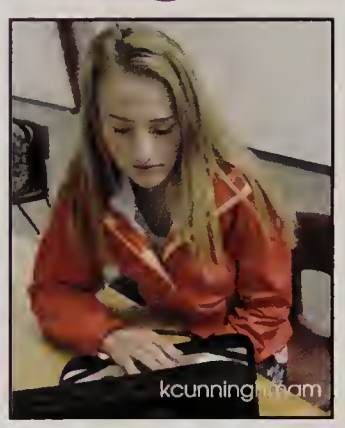
Independent girls

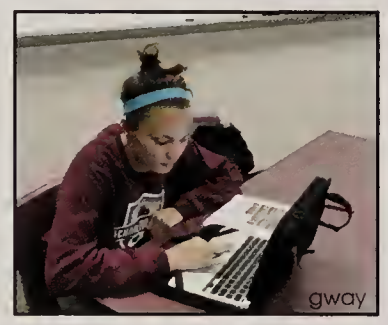
" Since we are independent, communication is really tough. Sometimes the teacher says one thing on Edmodo and then she says one thing to her other class but doesn't tell you."
–Sophomore Grace Way



" I like being able to take yearbook independently; It just really worked with my schedule, and I enjoy the class. Sometimes its hard to stay focused, but I always end up getting my work done."
- Junior Nichole Hart

"I thought I had to get rid of an elective. But, instead I choose to take yearbook at the same time I'm taking an online class 4th hour. So, it worked out I could keep all my electives, and I work independently."
- Sophomore Michelle Bollini

"I'm indifferent towards independent study for yearbook. I like working at my own pace and having the opportunity to work wherever I want, but I don't like not being able to see my friends during the actual yearbook hour."
- Senior Kylee Scholten



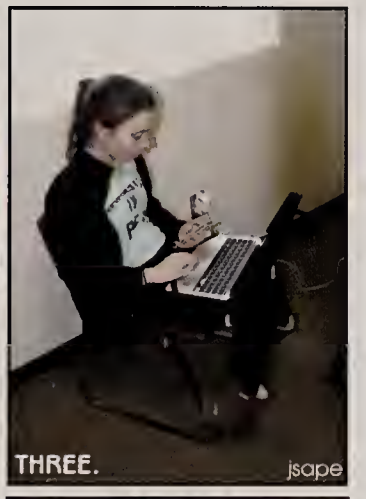
"Since we're independent, we can be on our own, and work on our own terms. You have to be committed, because we have a lot of work to do outside of school."
- Sophomore Kenzi Cunningham

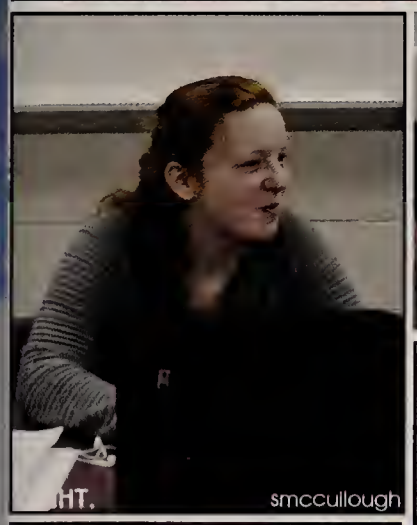
Behind the lens

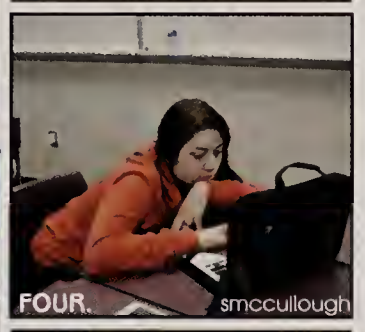
The brains of the yearbook

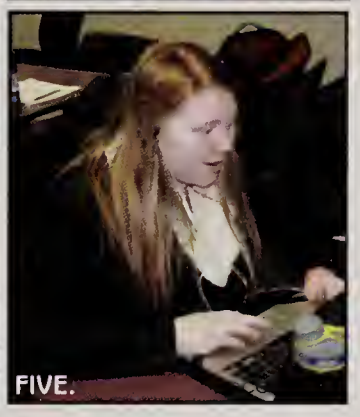
by Nichole Hart

Taking picture during the school day, freshman Rylynn Sladek captures students in everyday tasks. " I like any of the Nikons. I like their shutter, lenses, and they zoom a lot better than the Canons. The best part of yearbook for me is taking pictures at sporting events. I love capturing pictures of students in action during a game. Basketball is one of favorites because some pictures can turn out really cool," Sladek said.



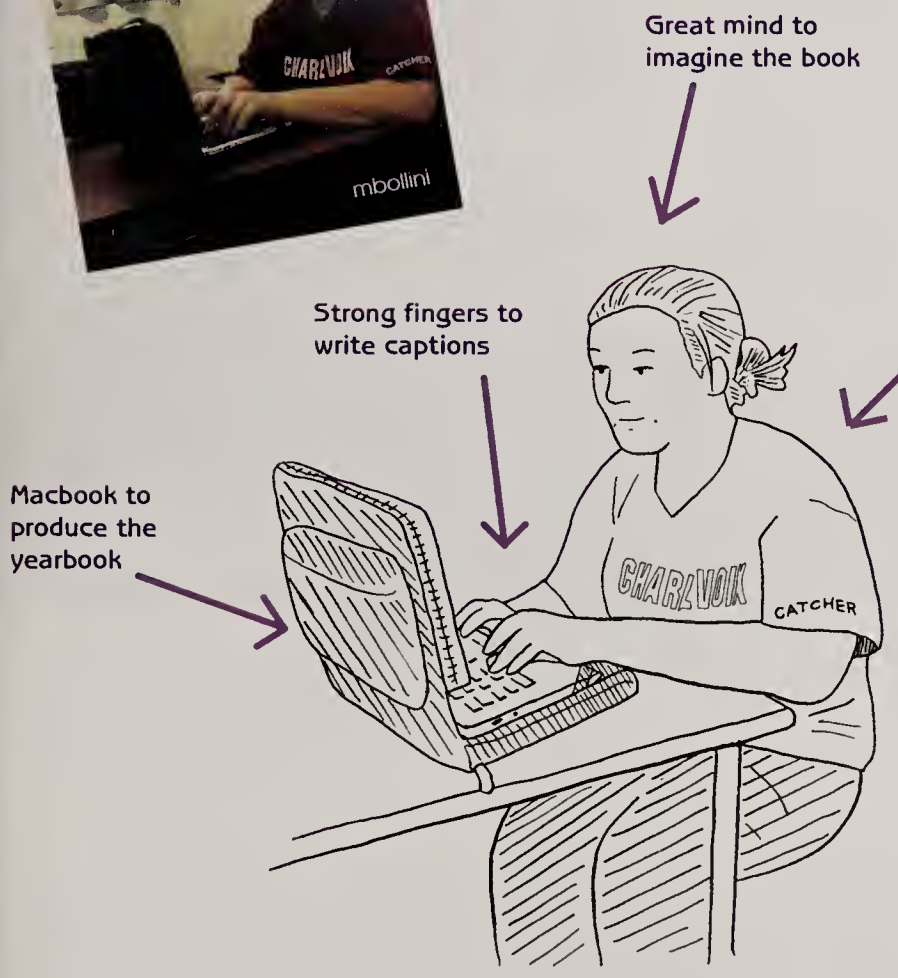






ONE. Helping freshman Madalene Stoops with her yearbook page, junior Alana Tinsley gives her some tips on how to write captions. "Some advice I gave the underclass men was not to waste your class time and get behind. Get things done right away so you won't get behind, because it is very easy to get behind in that class," Tinsley said. **TWO. Focusing and getting to work,** freshman Angelina Hudson gives it her all when working on her spread. "I chose yearbook because I think it would be fun to see all of the people in our school and be part of it. You get to write captions about everything, and you get a pages, so it's like your part of the school. You also get to have fun in the class, take pictures, and write," Hudson said. **THREE. Trying to get answers for her page,** sophomore Savhana McCullough gets to work. "Sometimes it's hard to get answers. It depends on the person. Some are easy and others just don't respond," McCullough said. **FOUR. Since yearbook is much more than just taking pictures,** sophomore Lindsey Batten searches through photos. "I like that I get to go around and get photos of sports or school events, so we can put everyone's memories into the yearbook," Batten said. **FIVE. Listening to music,** sophomore Taya Wilks is able to double task and get her work done. "When I am doing my work in yearbook, I just listen to any music all types," Wilks said. **SIX. Asking her teacher for help,** freshman Jaden Pearsall is determined to get her page done. "I love Mrs. Peterson as a yearbook teacher! I love her class because we have a lot of fun, and yet we still learn and get our work done," Pearsall said. **SEVEN. Talking across the room,** sophomore Benjamin Peterson tries to get someone's attention. "I don't think it is weird to have my mom as a teacher, because I just think of her as another teacher," Peterson said. **EIGHT. Laughing at something said in class,** senior Anita Ringdal smiles to herself. "I didn't have a yearbook class where I'm from. It's really fun here," Ringdal said. **NINE. Turning in her photo,** freshman Emily loper goes on her Macbook to turn in the photos she took " I like how we get so much freedom. I also like going to the sports events to take pictures." Loper said. **TEN. Going over all of the pages of the yearbook,** juniors Lukila Witthoeft and Cloe Winnie make a few corrections to some pages. "Since I'm a returning student, I am more familiar with how to do everything so I can get things done more efficiently," Winnie said.

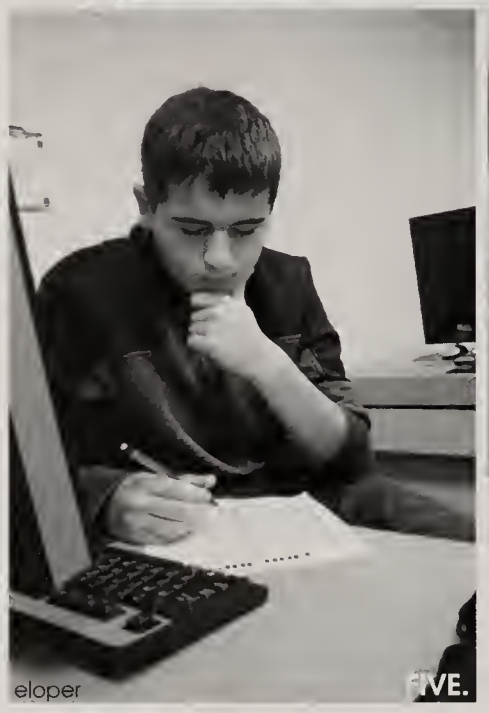
The Work SHE Puts In



Being completely new to this whole yearbook thing, freshman Anne Joy made the best use of her knowledge.

"I really thought that is was going to be like just all the other classes, but you get the most freedom in yearbook. It's a lot harder than I thought it would be. I thought it would be very easy just taking pictures, but there are a lot of critical details you need to know," Joy said.

"What impressed me was in the fall was Anne was trying to get in touch with varsity soccer players, and they wouldn't respond to her. She got their phone number and started texting them. She had no reservations about being a freshman texting senior boys for information. Whenever we needed information for the rest of the year, Annie was girl to get it," said teacher Mrs. Karen Peterson.



ONE. Glancing at his paper, senior Lucas Prevo works on the coding. "Playing with the robots (is fun)," Prevo said. **TWO. As freshman Maxwell Donker studies** his worksheet, he learns about coding and robots. "Working with people I wouldn't normally work with and learning and using programs that you wouldn't usually use (is what makes Mechatronics fun)," Donker said. **THREE. Concentrating on the code,** freshman Zachary Dixon works on his Mechatronics worksheet. "(I took Mechatronics because) I was interested in programming and thought of it as a future career," said Dixon. **FOUR. Working on her worksheet,** freshman Madison O'Leary concentrates on the design. "I was interested in learning the technology used in everyday things and how things work," said O'Leary. **FIVE. As freshman Nathan Herriman fills out his worksheet,** he learns about programming and design. "I've always wanted to make video games," said Herriman.

What masterpieces have you made?

"A Javascript typing of my initial with a shield behind it," Simpson said.

"The idea of the swings carnival ride (as a model). Props to Big Dan (Nesburg)," Conway said.

My cat and the fiddle project," Simmons said.

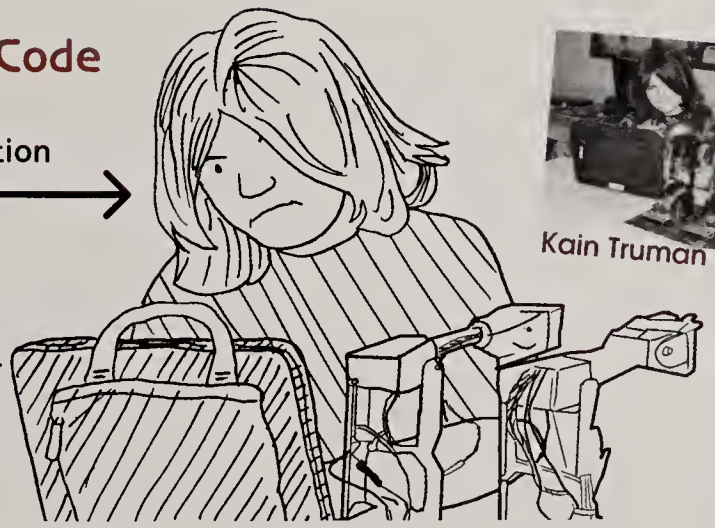
"I programmed a video game which was pretty cool and interesting," Kagabitang said.

Cracking the Code

Young designers a

Filling out his worksheet, senior Weston Ramsey concentrates on the code. This is the first year of Mechatronics. Students in the class create simple machines based on themes given to them by Mr. Thola. "Weston made a merry-go-round, though it didn't work," junior Dallas Crawley said.

Cracking the Code



Kain Truman

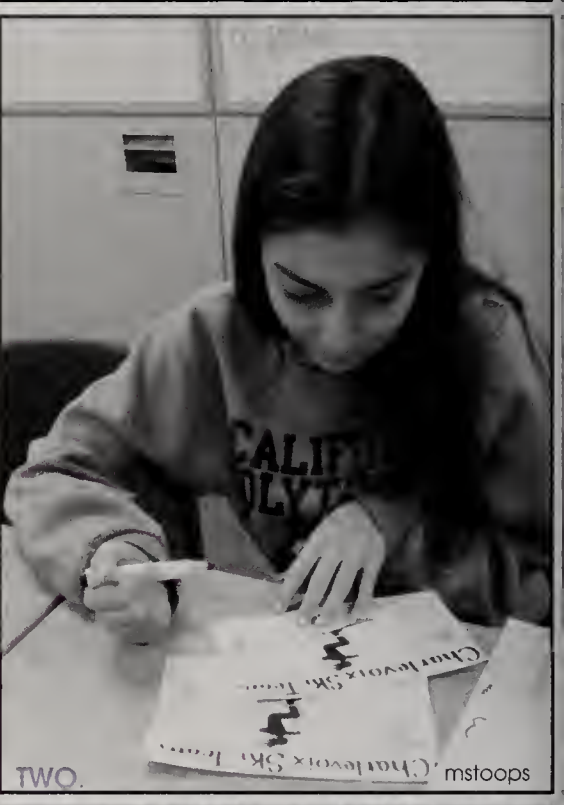
She's a STAR student

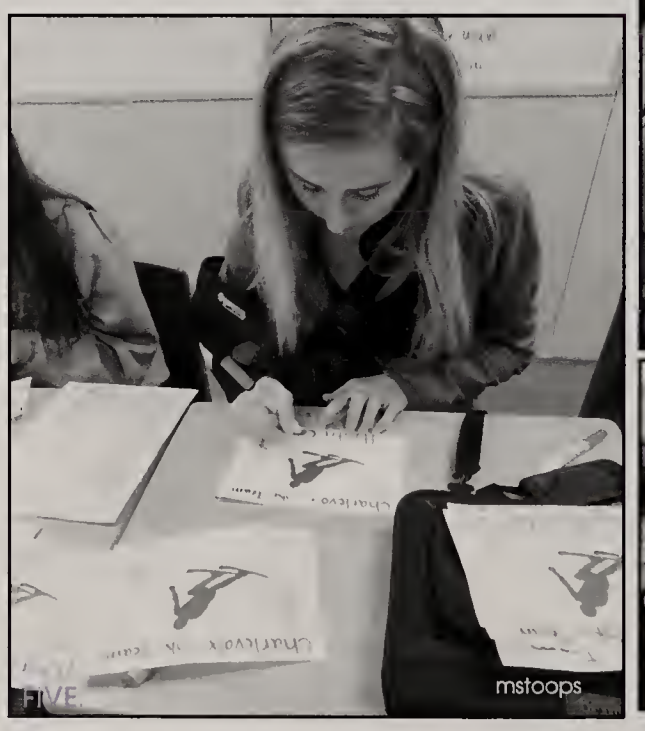
Going above and beyond is something this girl is definitely not afraid of doing. Junior Alison Jarema proves this in her leadership class.

"I'm passionate about making the school a better place and taking leadership was just one way I could make that happen. I wanted to do what I could for the school and make it fun!," Jarema said.

Jarema was part of the lip dub, and has even gone around to help people film their sections of the lip dubs.

"I can tell you that Ali works very hard every day. She has been involved in numerous projects and diligently sees them through to the end," teacher Mrs. Jennifer Glass said.





ONE. **Making posters for lockers,** junior Kara Simpson enjoys leadership. "It's a great way to end the day. We get to help with the school projects like Rayder Renaissance, Homecoming , Winterfest, and more," Simpson said. TWO. **Working on ski team locker signs,** sophomore Abbey Scholten helps spread school spirit. "Since I've been in Leadership, I've learned to be a better leader and that school spirit it really important," Scholten said. THREE. **Using her computer to make posters for lockers,** senior Amber Duckworth enjoys the fun activity. "I enjoy the class because I get to do things to improve the school and do fun activities," Duckworth said. FOUR. **Laughing together,** junior Emily Mercer and senior Sydney Whitley work on a project for leadership. "Leadership is a good way to interact with friends, and share ideas with one another," Mercer said. FIVE. **Adjusting well to her new class schedule,** junior Danielle Prate helps the class prepare locker posters. "At my old school this class wasn't offered, but I'm glad it was offered here. I came in the middle of a quarter, so I was put in this elective, and I ended up really liking it," Prate said.

Leading the Way

Leadership is making the school a better place

by Nichole Hart

Decorating the school hallways to recognize students the Leadership class helps the school to be better place.

Being in Leadership can teach a person a lot, and senior Hannah Zipp is one example.

"Being in Leadership has definitely made me a better person. It makes me think less about myself and more about the school and the students as a whole," Zipp said.

The leadership class started with a few less people than it's ending with, because of schedule changes. That hasn't stopped their continuous effort to make the school a better place.

One of the biggest events the class put on was a Sadie Hawkins dance. This was the type of dance where the girl is supposed to be the one who asks someone to be their date.

"This dance took a TON of planning. Between choosing the location, choosing how to decorate it, getting the decorations, and actually decorating it! It took a lot of hard work and planning," Zipp said.

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Building is the first Step

Working hard gets you farther

by Angelina Hudson & Savhana McCullough

Building part of a house, freshman Brendyn Oliver and sophomore Daniel Symons enjoy being a part of the 6th hour construction class. "I absolutely love when I get to be a part of helping build something in construction, makes me feel a part of the class," Symons said. Symons and Oliver both enjoyed being in a good class and learning skills that they can use in the future. "I think I'm going to do construction next year because it enhances learning," Oliver said. There were serious moments as well as funny ones, like when freshman Danzelle Williams shot Michael Pearsall in the hand with a nail gun. "It was probably the funniest thing thats happened in the class so far," Oliver said.

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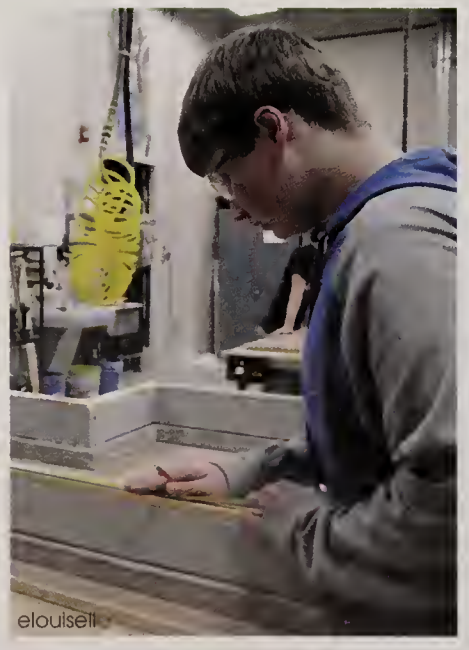
Q & A with Noah Boehm



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Q: Why did you pick construction class?
A: I picked construction because I thought it would help me learn how to build things.
Q: Is the class hard?
A: No, although the only thing thats hard is learning how to do measurements. Mr. Carlson tries to make it easier for us; he tries to make it understandable.
Q: What are you building right now?
A: We are building walls, houses, also building a shed and a playhouse.

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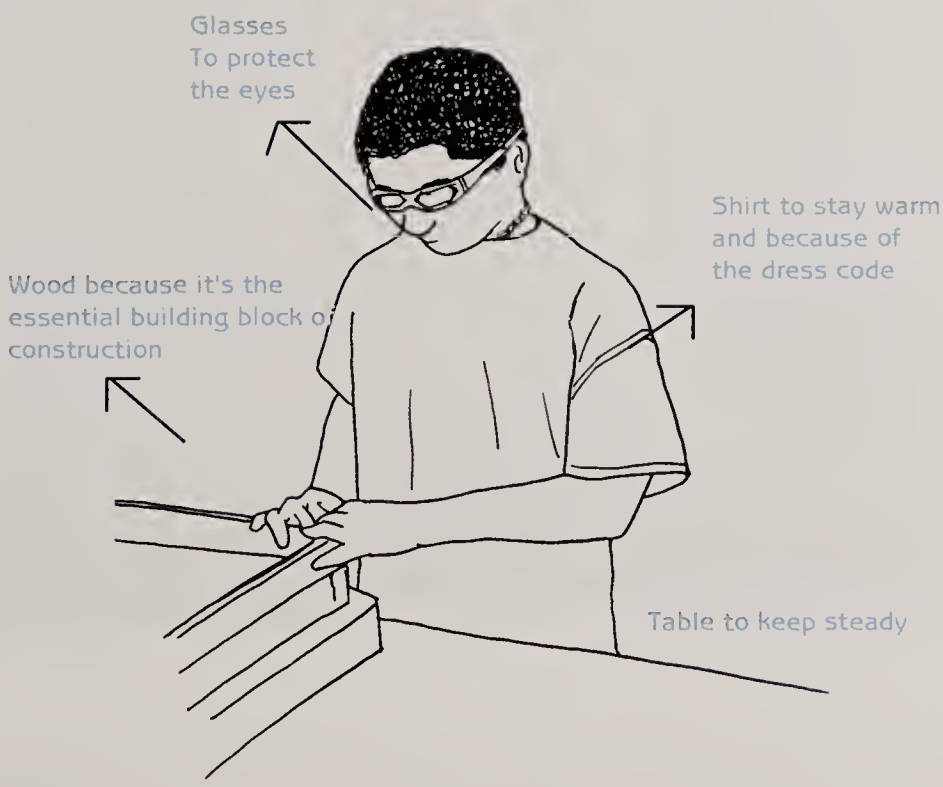
Q: Why did you pick construction class?
A: I've always been interested in building things
Q: Is the class hard?
A: No, it's just building and you have to be told what to do and you figure out how to do it.
Q: What are you building right now?
A: We just finished building the house and now we are working on the benches in the commons.

ONE. Working hard on a piece, freshmen Nathan Pearl and Adam Hybl help each other in construction."We are building a shed and a bird house. In construction we learn how to build wall frames and learning the code." Pearl said. TWO. Smoothing out a piece of wood, freshman Payton Turner uses the sander. Construction is fun, and I've learned how to correctly form and build a foundation," Turner said. THREE. From building sheds, to framing a wall, and building a house freshman Peter Morgridge is thrilled to be a part of the 6th hour construction class. "We mostly just practice building things before we build actual buildings and sheds," Morgridge said.

To correctly cut rectangles of wood, junior Brett Nachazel checks his measurements. "My favorite part of construction is learning how to build a house properly. Nachazel said.

Carefully measuring, freshman Hank Simmons places wood under a saw. "I enjoy getting to hangout with my friends and working on projects together in class," Simmons said.

The master of construction



Danzelle Williams

Breaking, and Running the System

"I started making videos with my little sister when I was in fourth grade. I was inspired by the show iCarly, so my sister and I made one called, 'The Erin Show'," junior Erin Wachler said.

When she found out there was a broadcasting class, there was no way she could resist. Wachler had been in the broadcasting class since her sophomore year, and plans to take it again next year.

Wachler knew how to show her "natural talent," during class and she sets the bar high for the rest of her classmates.

"Erin is a very creative girl, and that's really good for the broadcasting class," broadcasting teacher Josh Block said.

Broadcasting by the Numbers: with Mr. Josh Block

Q: Number of kids in the class, Mac Books & episodes produced
A: 15 students & 16 episodes & four MacBooks (and an Apple TV)

Q:How many hours of film
A:We're really trying to have more quality videos, and less quantity

Q: How many cameras are available to the students
A: We have three high end broadcasting cameras, and four home movie type cameras

Q: Why do you like Broadcasting?
A: These guys turn out great projects all the time.

Rayder Vision

Life through the EYES of students

by Nichole Hart

Making videos to show the entire high school every other week can be a hard task, but the broadcasting class makes it happen. They called it "Rayder T.V. "

"Rayder T.V", included many different types of videos. From sports highlights, to the bloopers they have from over the filming period.

Junior Camden Alden thought it was awesome to make a highlight video of his wrestling season, and it was shown to the entire school.

"It took me about an hour and a half to completely make my wrestling video. I wasn't too big on the idea of it being shown to everyone because I didn't want people to think I was boasting," Alden said.

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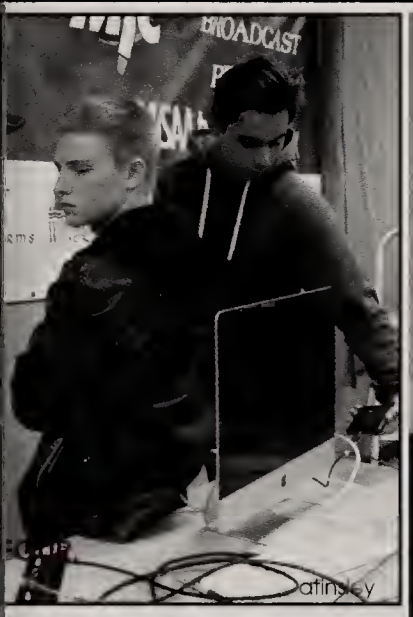


ONE Getting ready to open up his video, junior Vladimir Barneveld uses one of the Mac computers. "I like having the Macs in class, because we also have our own. It makes it easy to work on projects at home," Barneveld said. **TWO Editing his video,** junior Tyvin Whittaker uses the best clips. "I like editing better than filming. Capturing the perfect shot is great, but it means nothing unless you can make it come together in the end," Whittaker said. **THREE Filming around the school,** senior Ryan Erskine lets us know what the yearbook staff does, "I chose to take broadcasting, because I'm going into this field at CMU," Erskine said. **FOUR Waiting for instruction,** junior Tyler McCallum and senior Hunter Lopez-Cheek wait for Mr. Block. "Most of the time you're working on at least two projects at a time and sometimes even three. Very rarely are you only working on one project," McCallum said. **FIVE Making the Winterfest video is a tradition,** senior Carli Thorp waits for the broadcasting class to film her. "The best part about filming the video was being with the whole group. It took forever, but it was funny," Thorp said.

ONE. Working on his biology slide show, freshman Tylan Fry learns the difference between osmosis and diffusion. Fry completed the project with a partner in his class. **TWO. Zap! Freshmen Payton Novotny** and Kiley Mann hold a balloon to a water stream to see if the balloon would pull the water stream towards itself because of static electricity. Novotny said, "My favorite part about science class is probably the labs because you get to test theories and have fun out of the classroom." **THREE. As junior Matthew Good heats** magnesium oxide to release oxygen from his crucible, junior Oliver DeYoung watches. Good said, "I like the hands–on aspect of it; chemistry is more like everyday life than other classes." **FOUR. Since it was almost Christmas,** juniors Alexander Soto and Jayden Bergmann make ornaments with real silver. Soto said, "Doing labs is a great exercise in following and executing instructions, whether your results are accurate is up to you."

Building a parachute, sophomore Aaliah Pearsall hopes to protect her egg in Mrs. Kristine Burmeister's class. Pearsall learned about air resistance; she had to complete the task of dropping an egg from 18 feet to the hard ground. "Even though it turned out to be a not-so-big success, this lab was for sure my favorite. It was really fun and allowed you to use your imagination," Pearsall said.

coolest experiment

In physical science, sophomore Elijah Levy talks about the egg drop lab,"We got to make a car seat to protect an egg from breaking, which was pretty cool."

Having Mrs.Burmiester for physical science, sophomore Philip Conway said the coolest lab this year was the egg drop lab. "We got to be creative and work as engineers," Conway said.

In Mr.Schultz honors chemistry class, junior Destiny Wilks enjoyed participating in a four day iron lab.

A Touch of Science

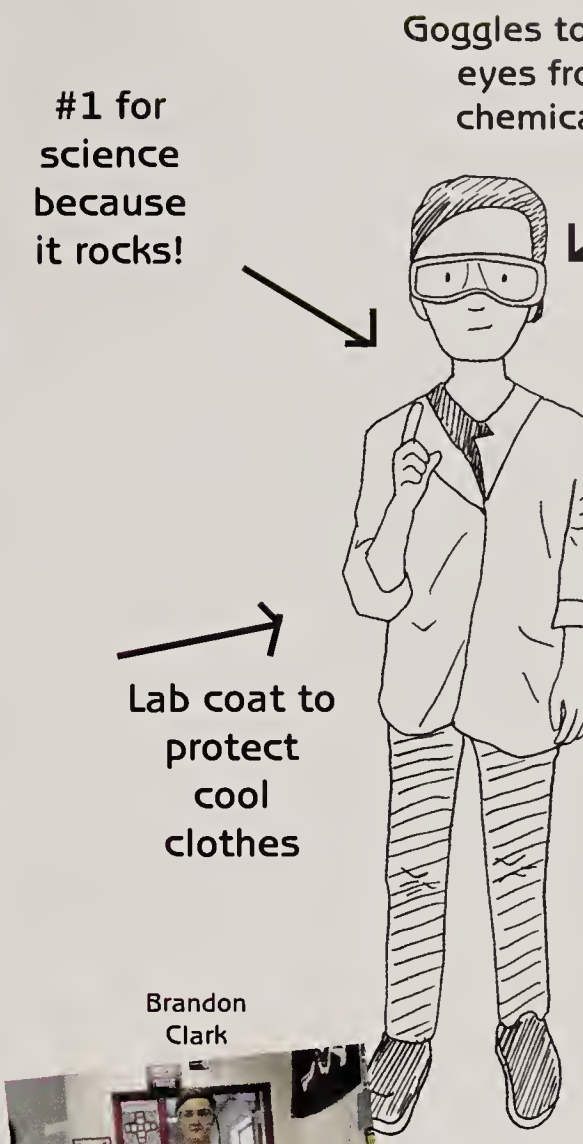
Students learn in unique ways

by M[illegible]

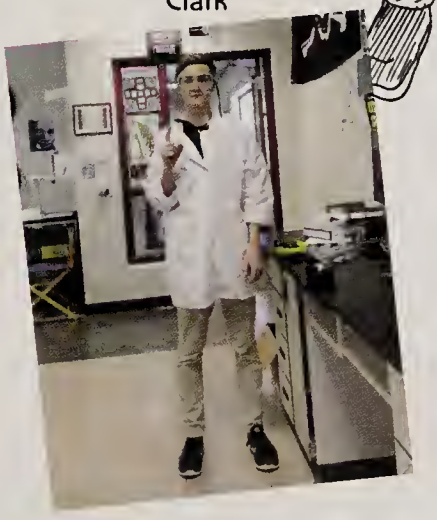
Instead of sitting her desk like in other classes, junior Mackenzy O'Leary interacts with different chemistry substances. O'Leary puts a crayon inside of a glass bulb to get ready for the holidays.

O'Leary said, " I love watching Mr. Schultz do random things that are chemistry related, like making foam come out of pumpkins or setting desks on fire." Chemistry is a thrilling class, Mr. Schultz knows how to make lessons fun and entertaining.

Chemist wanna-be

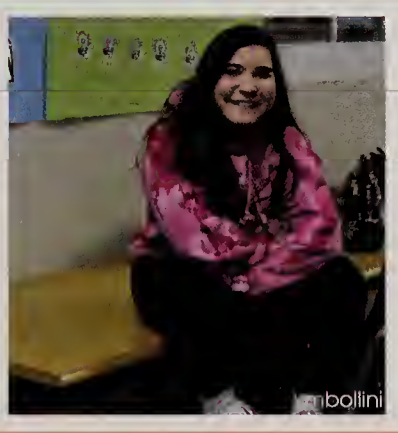


Brandon Clark

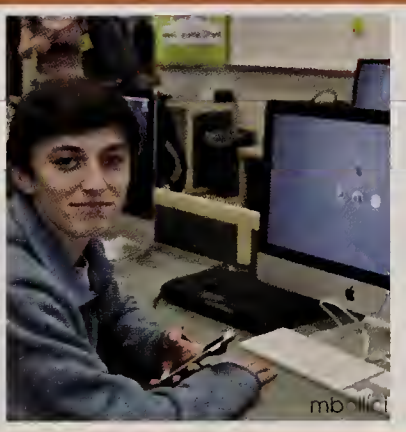


Which element are you most like?

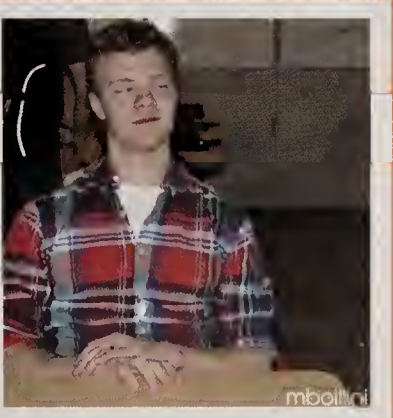
"I am most like gold because I am valuable and a good resource. I'm pretty cool."
- Justice Landrie



"Cobalt because it's the same kind of car I drive and I cherish it."
- Nicholas Bradley

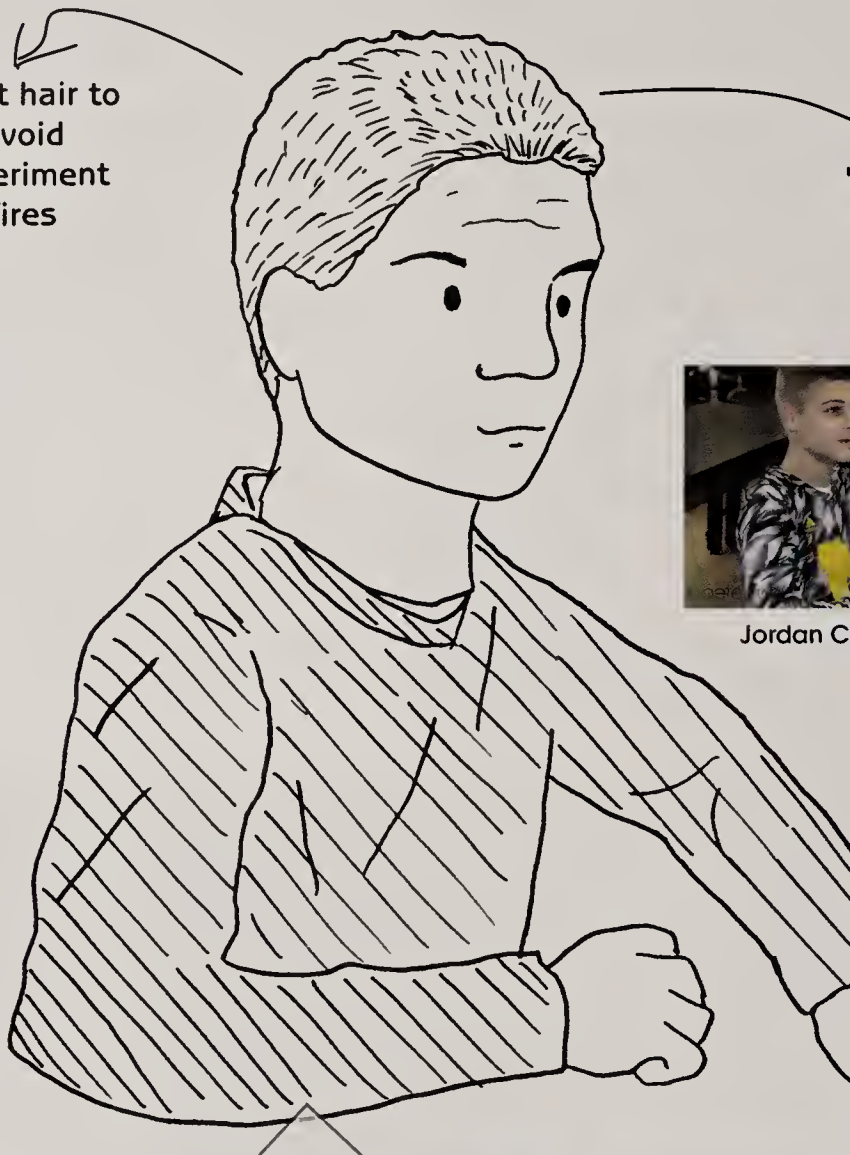


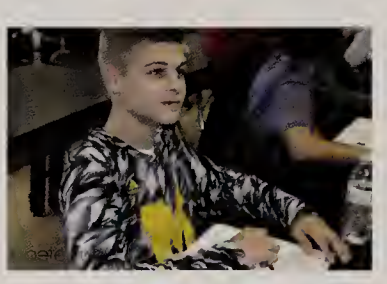
"Uranium because I'm radioactive and blow stuff up."
- Graham Kroon



Our people Rayders at Work

"Jordan is always a delight to have in class, with his passion for chemistry," said Teacher Mrs. Kristine Burmeister.





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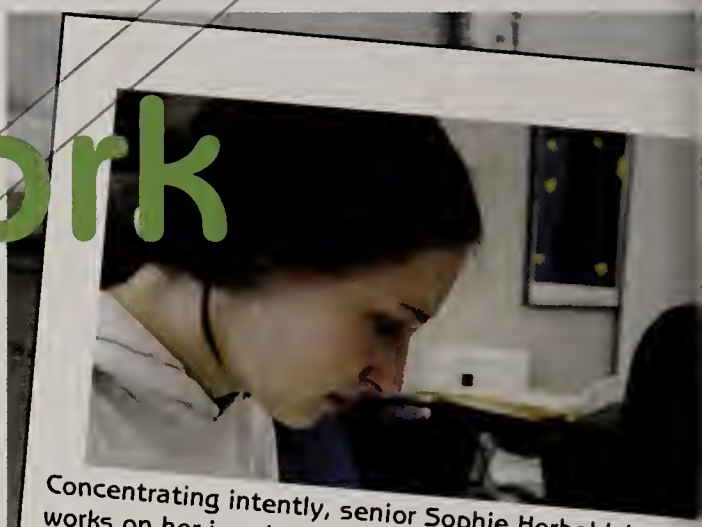
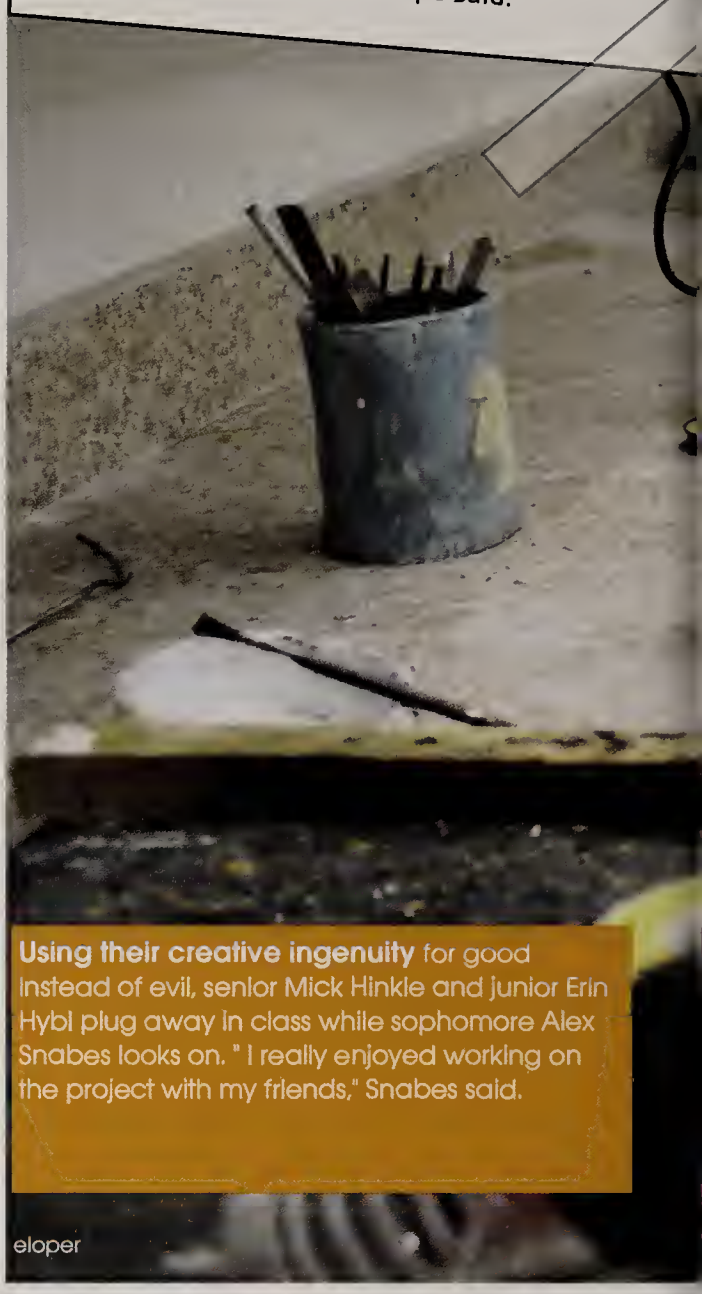


Concentrating intently, senior Sophie Herboldsheime works on her jewelry piece. "She has a great attitude and always has something positive to say," sophomore classmate Julia Sape said.



Using their creative ingenuity for good instead of evil, senior Mick Hinkle and junior Erin Hybl plug away in class while sophomore Alex Snabes looks on. " I really enjoyed working on the project with my friends," Snabes said.

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Expressing her disbelief, freshman Julia Ivester competes in a Spanish class game. " Julia is really smart in all her classes, including Spanish, so this was no big deal for her," said classmate Annie Joy.

Speaking with passion, junior Lukila Witthoeft talks to the broadcasting crew. "They asked me about my feelings on Macbooks. It's cool having your opinion broadcast to the whole school," Witthoeft said.

"I only drink coffee in English class, because I'm not quite awake yet," Carlson said. "I don't really mind his coffee consumption, but sometimes I feel like he's late to class because he's getting coffee,"(What a roast) English teacher Mrs. Karen Peterson said.

Mr. Coach

Part time teacher. Part time coach. Full time Rayder.

by Kylee Scholten & Nichole Hart

Students see him around the halls. Athletes see him on the field and on the hill.

Mr. Peter Scholten teaches Spanish at Charlevoix High School, yet he is also the varsity ski team coach and the varsity girls soccer coach. At 3:00, he puts on his athletic gear on, just like a student would, and heads outside.

"It is challenging balancing coaching and teaching. It's just as tough to keep up with grading as it is for athletes to keep up with their homework!" Scholten said.

Scholten started coaching varsity girls soccer in the spring of 2012.

"The team needed a coach; I love soccer, and my daughters all play. I had to take the job," Scholten said.

The varsity girls soccer team has had many moments of glory, but Scholten remembers his favorite.

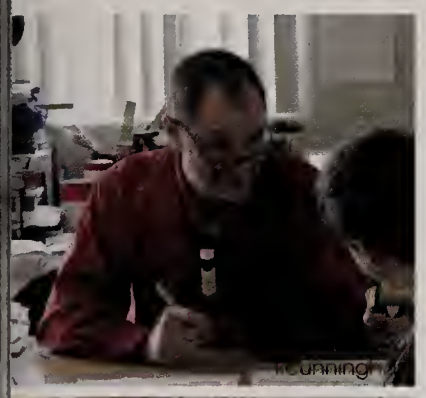
"My favorite part of being the soccer coach is watching the girl's exciting runs in the playoffs. I enjoy being around the girls, and it's extra special that I get to coach my own children," Scholten said.

Scholten also coaches the varsity ski team and has since the winter of 2014.

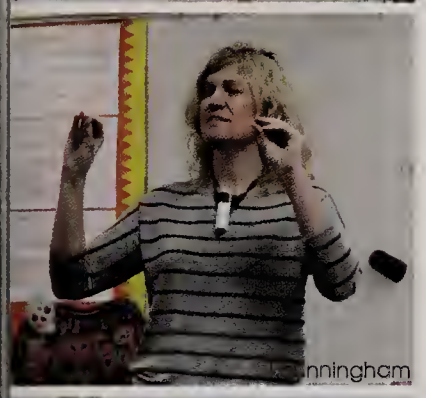
"The trips to Marquette with the ski team are the best part of the season. It's a great experience to ski there," Scholten said.

Although managing two coaching jobs and a teaching job, Scholten wouldn't trade his busy schedule for anything.

"I really enjoy getting to know students outside of the classroom. It is very dear to me that I am a part of so many students' memories of high school," Scholten said.



Q: What is the dorkiest thing you've ever done? (in school)
A: Mr. Scott Veurink: "Two or three years ago we did a lip sync of the band
"Kiss," and I dressed up and wore the black and white paint on my face; that was pretty dorky."



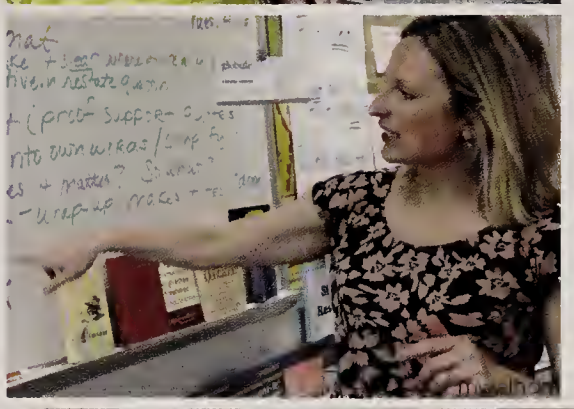
Q: What would you tell underclassmen NOT to do and why?
A: Mrs. Jenny Glass: Don't sit back and watch others have all the fun. Get involved in all the different activities that CHS has to offer."

Q: Which one memory are you going to remember forever about Charlevoix High School?

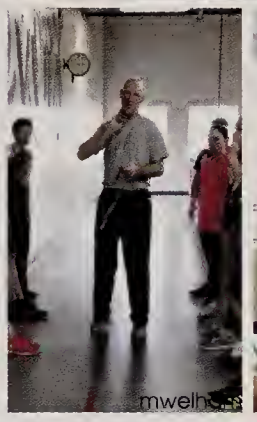
A: Mr. Doug Drenth: "All the people who forgave me and were patient with me, and how many people make me laugh everyday."

The last time I.....

Q: When was the last time you bought a new Patagonia?
A: "About three weeks ago (said on May 3rd)," Mr. Mike Washburne said.



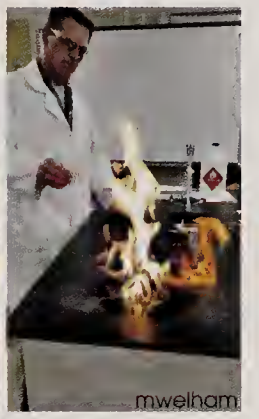
Q: When was the last time you went to a CHS sporting event?
A: "I went to a middle school track meet just last week, actually. And today I'm heading to a high school one! Go, Rayders," Mrs. Jill Barnum said.



Q: When was the last time you smiled?
A: "When I get greeted every morning by students, and when they say goodbye to me at the end of the day," Mr. Mark Drenth said.

Q: When was the last time you were at Camp Daggett?
A: "I am there all the time. I'm still the summer camp director (23rd year)," Mr. John Guirey said.

Q: When was the last time you ate Dairy Grille?
A: "Last night! (said on May 3rd)," Mrs. Amy Putman said.



Q: When was the last time you blew something up?
A: "This morning. We discussed how we should be thankful that our body metabolism is much slower at making CO2 and H2O than the balloon filled with flammable gas exploding," Mr. Tom Schultz said.

Always lending a helping hand

Helping one of her middle school students, Mrs. Bridget Bamberg puts her heart into helping every student she can. "When they have a break through and the light bulb goes on is probably the most rewarding part of this business," Bamberg said.

by Nichole Hart

Always willing to help a student out, Mrs. Bamberg is a go to when you're struggling with homework or a test. She's always lending a helping hand to help you learn things. To get the Bamberg service, you just have to take a trip down to the library, and she will be there ready to help you in any way.

"I enjoy most watching students mature and develop their abilities throughout the year(s).

She even has her own academic support classes throughout the day. She helps kids who aren't even in her class.

"Some days it can be as many as 50 or more. Having two academic centers and after school tutoring gives me many opportunities to support students that need a little extra help in understanding or direction in how to make their work better," Bamberg said.

What's the best thing about working in the same school as your husband?

Mrs.Conway: I can take his Expo markers, get Kleenex boxes, and borrow money when I need it.

Are you excited to have your children as students?

Mr. Conway: Yes; even though one kid is more of a left-brained type (unlike me) I think we'll work well together in English class; he likes to read and just doesn't realize it. The other kid is a great reader and will probably think I'm holding him to unfairly high standards, but who cares? It'll be good for him. Plus there will be more people in class who like cats; I'm usually in the minority regarding that.

Have you liked having your kids in class?

Mr. Klinger: I have enjoyed having my kids in class. It is fun to able spend that time with them in a class setting.

Do you like having your children in the same school you work at?

Mrs. Klinger: It has positives and negatives! Positives - I can quickly touch base with them at lunch or after school if needed. I do enjoy when I drop in their classes to observe as I get to see them "in action" as students. Negative- they ask me for lunch money during the school day!

Jill Baier
Counseling Secratary

Bridget Bamberg
Academic Support, Media Center, Quiz Bowl

Jill Barnum
FPS, Eng.9, Eng.11, Speech

Josh Block
Mecha, Robotics, Accounting,Broadcasting

Lori Brown
Cafeteria

Cindy Brooks
Parapro

Kristine Burmester
Zonta Club, Phyical Science, Chemistry

Norman Carlson
Construction 1,2,3

Mable Carson
Health Occupations

Michelle Cole
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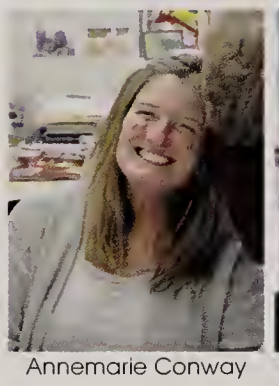
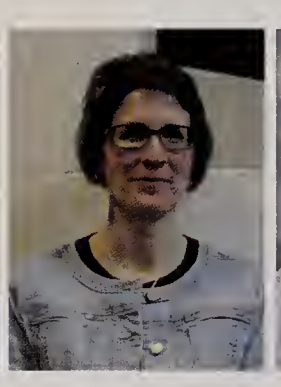


Annemarie Conway
Pysch/Soc,Gov/Econ, AP Gov, Soph. Advisor, MUN

Patrick Conway
Eng 12, Hon Eng, AP Lit



Carrie Dewey
Acodemic Support , Int Moth

Doug Drenth
US History, Cross Country, Trock

Mark Drenth
PE/Health, Advanced PE

Tom Eggers
Day Custodion

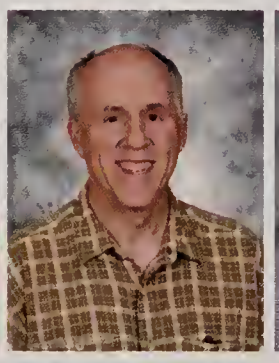
Jill Erskine
BAT, Fin Lit, MGT/MKT/DES, Junior Advisor, Student Council Advisor

Travis Garrett
Asst. Principal, Athletic Director

Karrie Gaffney
Counselor, Senior Advisor

Jennifer Glass
Spanish 2, Spanish 3/4, Leodership

Ann Gorney
Alg 1, Calculus, Int math



John Guirey
Mixed media, Intro Art, Studio/ Adv Art, Freshmen Advisor

Tom Harder
Band

Curt Harwood
Algebro 2, Calculus, Stotistics

Cherie Helm
Secretary for Principal, Senior Advisor

Dan Kiteley
Custodion

Suzanne Klinger
Principal

Todd Klinger
V. Football, Athletic Troining, Biology, Adv Bio

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Comm Bassed Education, Freshmen Advisor

Karen Peterson
Soph. Advisor, Eng 10 Eng 11, Yeorbook

Lisa Potter
Cofeterio

Amy Putman
Poropro

Gretchen Rice
Acodemic Support, Junior Advisor, Student Council Advisor

Peter Scholten
Ski team, Girl's soccer, Spanish 1

Tom Shultz
Honors Chem, Robotics

Kristie Swanson
World History, AP US History

Dwain Thola
Mechatronics, Machine Tech, CAD/Avd CAD

Jackie Towsley
Administrotion Assistonce

Scott Veurink
Pre-Colc, Geometry

Mike Washburne
Food Services

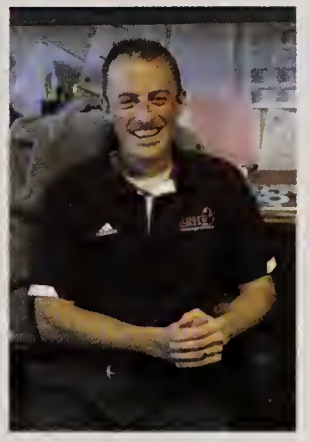
Chris Way
Parapo

Andrea Whitley
Poropo

Missing:
Rusty Nichols

Flashing back to the good old days - when the staff was in high school.

What's the most embarrassing thing you did, or the most embarrassing thing that happened to you in high school?



Mr. Garrett

We were playing ultimate Frisbee in PE outside, and I was jumping to catch the Frisbee. My buddy thought it would be funny to pants me when I was up in the air. He not only grabbed my pants, but my boxers too and I landed completely naked from the waist down. Caught the Frisbee though.

Mr. Harder

Mr. Harder: I did not have any embarrassing moments in high school. I was very fortunate to be one of those annoying "golden boy" types who had the perfect high school experience (homecoming king, drum major, top of my class, etc.).

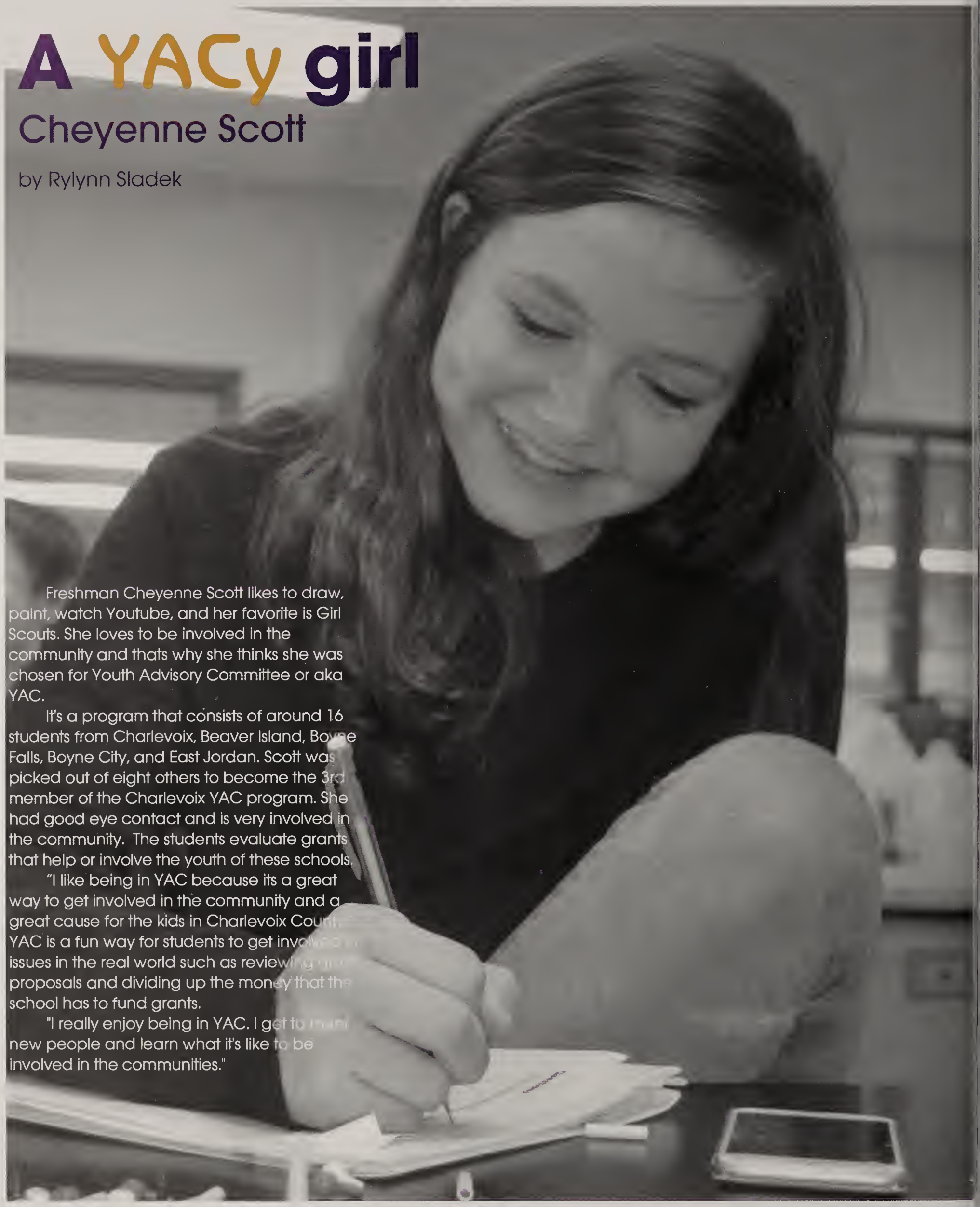
Mrs. Rice

Mrs. Rice: The "old" building in my high school was 3 stories. I was goofing around not paying attention and tripped coming down from the 3rd floor to the 2nd floor. The guy I was totally in love with at the time happened to be in front of me going down the stairs as well. And guess what...you got it, he caught me and we ended up dating for about 5 years...and no, I did NOT do that on purpose. I couldn't have planned it that well!

A YACy girl

Cheyenne Scott

by Rylynn Sladek



Freshman Cheyenne Scott likes to draw, paint, watch Youtube, and her favorite is Girl Scouts. She loves to be involved in the community and thats why she thinks she was chosen for Youth Advisory Committee or aka YAC.

It's a program that consists of around 16 students from Charlevoix, Beaver Island, Boyne Falls, Boyne City, and East Jordan. Scott was picked out of eight others to become the 3rd member of the Charlevoix YAC program. She had good eye contact and is very involved in the community. The students evaluate grants that help or involve the youth of these schools.

"I like being in YAC because its a great way to get involved in the community and a great cause for the kids in Charlevoix County. YAC is a fun way for students to get involved in issues in the real world such as reviewing grant proposals and dividing up the money that the school has to fund grants.

"I really enjoy being in YAC. I get to meet new people and learn what it's like to be involved in the communities."

A "selfie" School Divided

State is a wonderful school, and I can get a biology degree there. -Adam Hybl
"State is just awesome and people who don't like them are crazy. -Robby Morgridge

"Michigan has the best softball team." Hannah Solomon said.

"State has great school." said Elizabeth Sterrett.

"Michigan is a great school with even better sports." -Michaell Pearsalll
"Michigan is the best." -Hank Simmons

State is #1 and always will be." -Lily Curtis

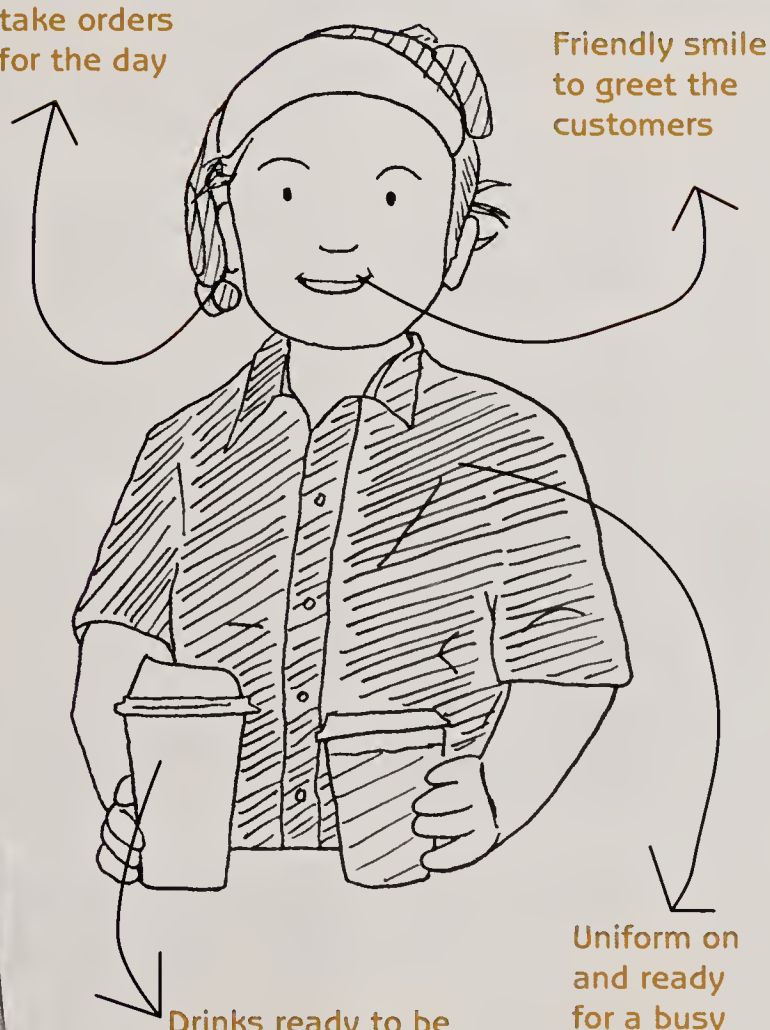
"Why not like Michigan? It's a great school and my close family members went to there." -Jessie Windon

A Tall Drink of Water

Towering over people at 6'3 and a shoe size of 15, freshman Markus Thomas is considered a giant. "Being able to look down at everyone is awesome. Everything looks so much smaller, and I feel like I get to see everything from a different point of view." But being tall isn't always so enjoyable, "I hit my head a lot on door frames and things that hang low."

Kathryn Peterson

From School to Work


Headset on to take orders for the day
Friendly smile to greet the customers
Uniform on and ready for a busy day of work
Drinks ready to be given to the customer, after they pay though of course

Last time...

Baked a cake?

"I was with my friend Carly and we were in my kitchen and the cake got everywhere. So, we ended up having a food fight and accidentally burned the cake." -Annabelle Fisher

Took a risk?

"I climbed trees without a harnesses or ropes or anything to support me. I was trying to build a fort. The wind was trying to push me off the tree, and it made me angry. It also made me mad when the nail jar kept falling off the branch." -Preston Seese

Read a book?

"I read the book The Once And Future King Its a Berkley novel and the author is T. H. White. The book takes place in the mid-evil times, like when Camelot was still standing. It deals with magic, dragons, wizards, and king Arthur. I would read other books from this author if they were prequels or sequels." -Maxwell Donker

Nicolas Archambault

William Arnold

Andrew Baten

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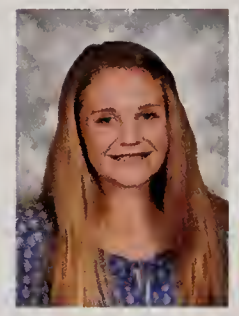
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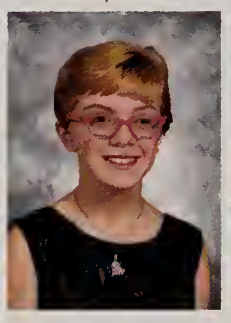
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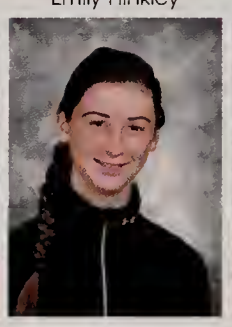
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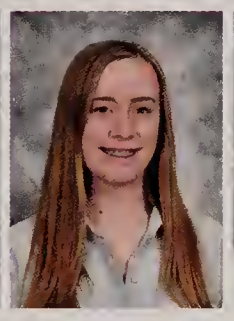
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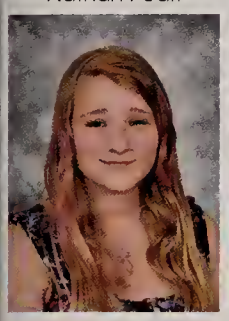
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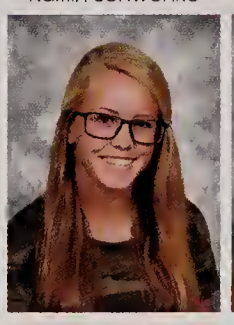
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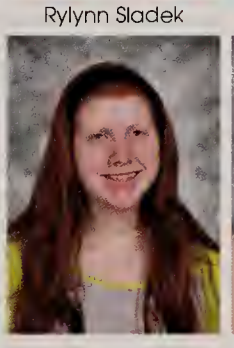
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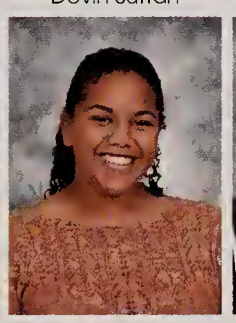
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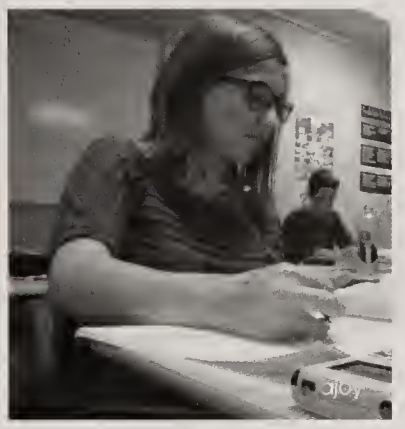
Last time...

You made your bed?

"The last time I made my bed was 1995 .... Just kidding I don't make my bed."
–Morgan Welham



You had a nightmare?

"Before one of my PA shows. I had a dream that the show went really bad and everyone messed up."
–Julia Ivester

You watched a movie?

"The last I watched a movie was about a week ago. The movie I watched was "San Andreas." It was really sad, and it made me and my mom cry. We watched it in the living room, and we also made chocolate milk shakes."
–Aysia Hoffman

Battling it Out

an ordinary girl with a not so ordinary story

ll & Kylee Scholl

Freshman Kiara Darling may seem like your everyday high school girl, but she has faced an adversity that may seem unimaginable [illegible] osteosarcoma [illegible]

"I was diagnosed in October 2013. I'm blessed to have had the cancer I had because it's one of the better ones as opposed to blood, lung, and brain cancers."

After a long and tedious battle, Kiara officially defeated cancer on August 16th, 2014.

"I defeated cancer, but I am still recovering from the lethal doses of medication today. Two years after all of the chemo will be when I have recovered from chemo, which is August of this year."

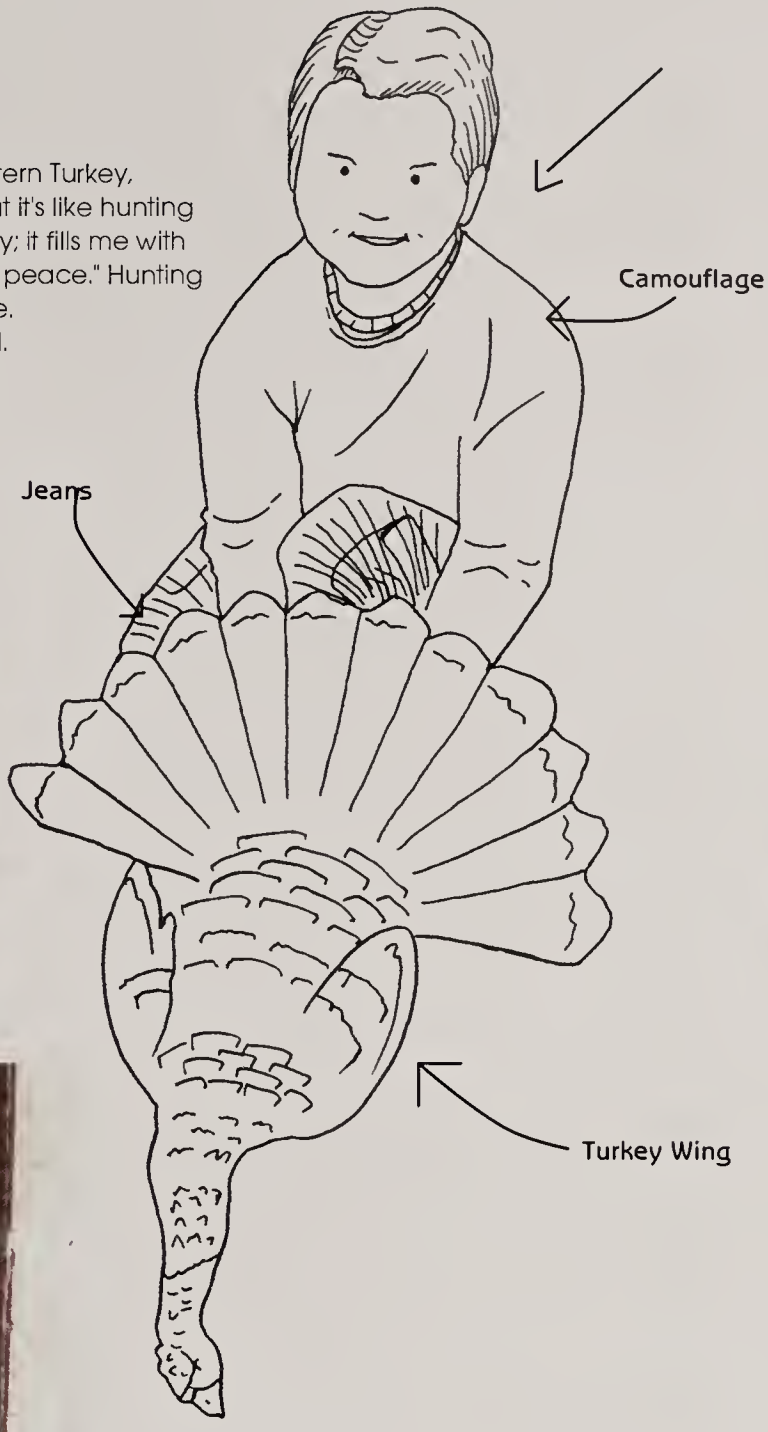
Although she has limitations such as leg exhaustion, running, and jumping, she tries to involve herself in as much as she can.

"I've accepted the fact that I have some limitations, but I don't let them get in the way of my happiness," Darling said.

Hard at work in Biology class, freshman Kiara Darling composes a project with a partner. During this class, she and her partner, freshman Max Donker, were working on a packet named "Chemistry of Protein and Amino Acids."

Turkey Time

Kneeling by his nearest catch, an Eastern Turkey, freshman Payton Turner decribes what it's like hunting for him. "Hunting makes me feel happy; it fills me with adrenaline and you're surrounded by peace." Hunting has always been a part of Payton's life.
"I hunt every chance I get," Turner said.



Twinning is Winning

Both flashing a big bright smile freshmen Haley and Riley Coss the only set of freshmen twins. The Coss twins have first hour P.E. together.

"I would be sad if I didn't see my brother every day in school. He is one of my best friends," Haley said. You'd think, since they spend so much time together, that they'd fight frequently. However, this is not the case!

"We actually don't fight as much as you'd think. Sure, we have our moments, but I've spent my whole life with him by my side. We have learned to get along!" Haley said.

In the family

farms and pigs

by Nichole Hart

For years, sophomore Karagan Poole has been helping on her family farm. She helps out by taking care of her two pigs, Tiger and Marshmallow. Tiger weighs in at 230 pounds, and Marshmallow weighs in at a whopping 250 pounds.

While taking care of her pigs, she also got into the 4-H group. She began showing her pigs at the Emmet County Fair in Petoskey, and then recently switched to the Kalkaska County Fair. Her pigs are entered in the intermediate show.

"The Kalkaska fair is different, it has no rides. No concession. Just kids and their animals. Normally, kids that show animals at the fair camp there, and they have to clean their cages by nine every morning and make sure they have food and water," Poole said. She proves change is good, and if you like something don't be afraid to do it.

Courtesy

Reading Buddy

She may need some time alone in a quiet environment, but wherever Sophomore Lauren House is, you will find her reading. You normally wouldn't find many high school students using their free time to read, but that's not the case here. "I would say people think I'm an avid reader," House said. During class no one can bother her, especially when she is deep into her favorite book, *The Evolution of Mara Dyer.*

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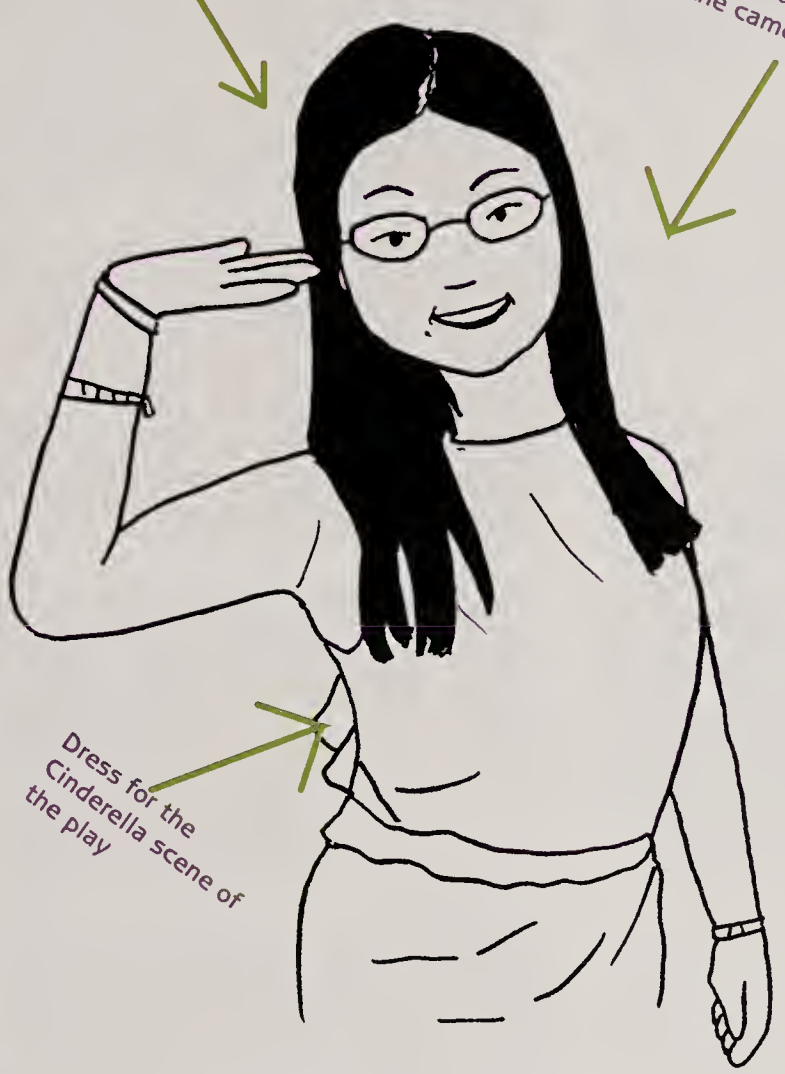
REAL Cinderelly-Cinderelly

Susan Dong



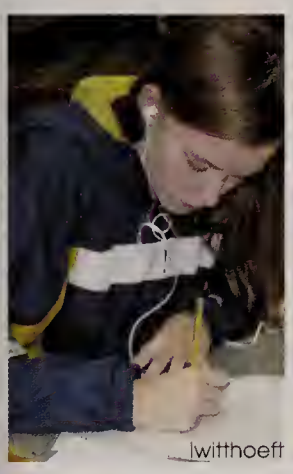
Sophomore Susan Dong was a part of the school's fall production. The Performing Arts club put on the show, "Zip-a-Dee-Doo It's a Disney Review." The production included several different scenes from Disney movies. Some movies featured were "The Lion King," "The Little Mermaid," and "Cinderella."

"I was wearing this dress, because I had just finished up doing the Cinderella scene," Dong said.

The preforming arts group is described as a "tight posse."

"My favorite part of PA would be the inside jokes with the PA group, and PA people in general. They're all so supportive, and encourage you to do your very best on stage," Dong said.

"I love..."



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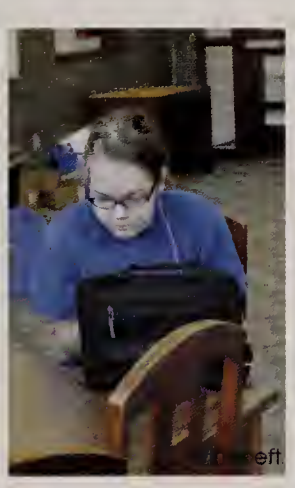
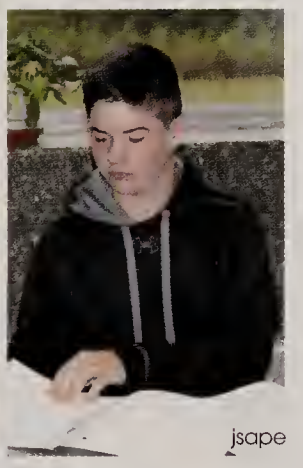
"Spirit week, because two weeks out of the year you get to be crazy." -Emily Scott



"I like spirit week the most." -Della Burnett



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"I love going to watch football, baseball, basketball and supporting the Rayders." –Delbert Hart III

Last time...

You ate something weird?
"The most crazy thing that I ate was when me and my dad were in West Branch and my dad and I ate a snake that we caught. It was really weird with all the scales." –Daniel Symons

You ate at your favorite restaurant?
"The last time I went to my favorite restaurant was in the middle of basketball season I went with my best friend Michelle Bollini, and we got the truffle fries and grilled cheese with tomato paste from East Park Tavern. It was amazing." –Aaliah Pearsall

You made your mom mad?
"Once I didn't clean my room and my mom was mad at me until I cleaned it then I said sorry and we were cool after that." –Karagan Poole

Lily Arnold

Kyle Balch

Naomi Batdorff

Lindsey Batten

Nicholas Beer

Michelle Bollini

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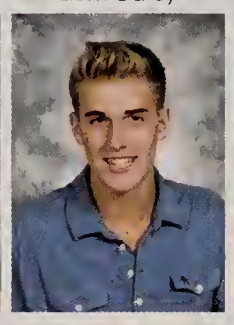
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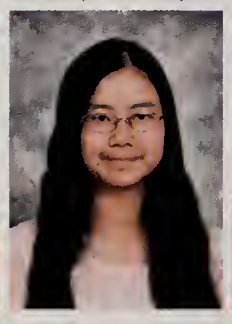
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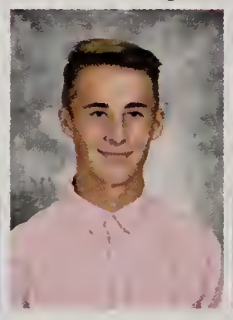
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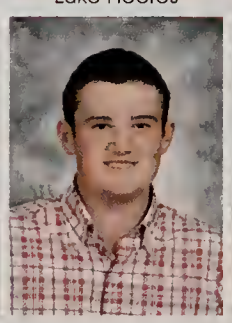
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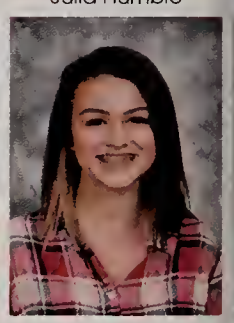
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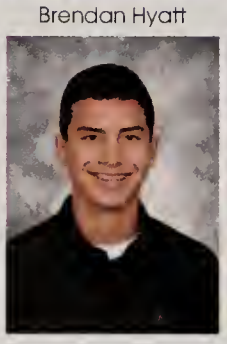
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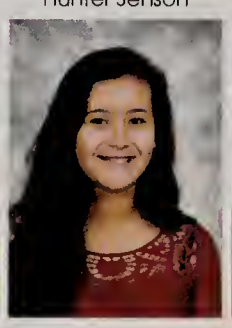
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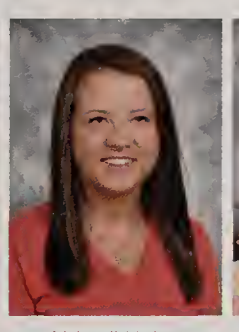
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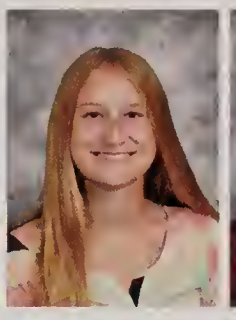
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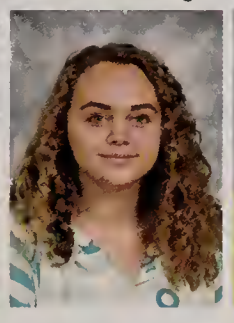
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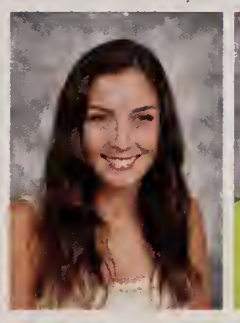
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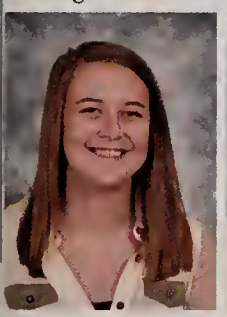
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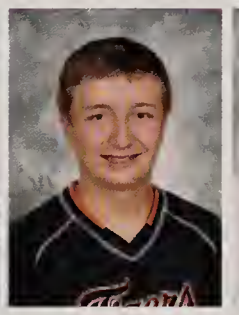
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Steven Lake
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Last time...

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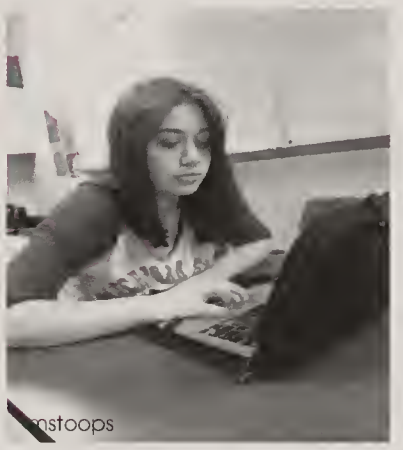
When is the last time you went hunting?
"A week before the end of hunting season. I didn't shoot anything because I didn't see anything besides a squirrel."
–Wesley Loper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You called the wrong number?
"I was trying to call my friend and the number I dialed ended up being someone from downstate that I didn't know and then they tried having a conversation with me, and I just said sorry I have the wrong number."
–Lindsey Batten

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The last time you went to the mall?
"The last time I went to the mall was on Black Friday. I went to Traverse City. I didn't buy anything, my family and I just went for the craziness!"
–Taya Wilks

Dance Fever

Julia Sape: Dancer

by Taya Wilks

Julia Sape has been dancing for eight years. She says because of this, she can't listen to music when she's doing homework or cleaning because she'll end up dancing.

"Dancing makes me feel like I can do anything," Sape said.

Her 16th dance recital was "Aurora" the sleeping beauty and in the dance she was the character Maleficent.

"It was cool to see how I started at the bottom and worked to get a principle part," Sape said.

Julia would love to dance professionally, but it is not a long lasting career.

"Sooner or later my body just won't handle it," "If I could choreograph and teach I would love to do that," Sape said.

Julia is definitely going to dance for as long as she can but when her dance friends say that she only has two more years left with Studio 45, it makes her sad.

"It is really depressing knowing I will have to stop dancing someday because it has been a part of my life for so long," Sape said.

"When I'm dancing, I wish I could freeze time and live in that moment forever," Sape said.

Courtesy

Lily likes movies

Lily Arnold has been watching Netflix for two years.

"Netflix is a way that I can relax and be happy with
Arnold said.

Arnold enjoyed watching Gossip
"When I am watching Netflix I know
Lily Arnold grew into using Netflix when
now Netflix is the main T.V. source.

"My dad was actually the one who showed me
Arnold said.

Arnold also enjoys spending time with her close
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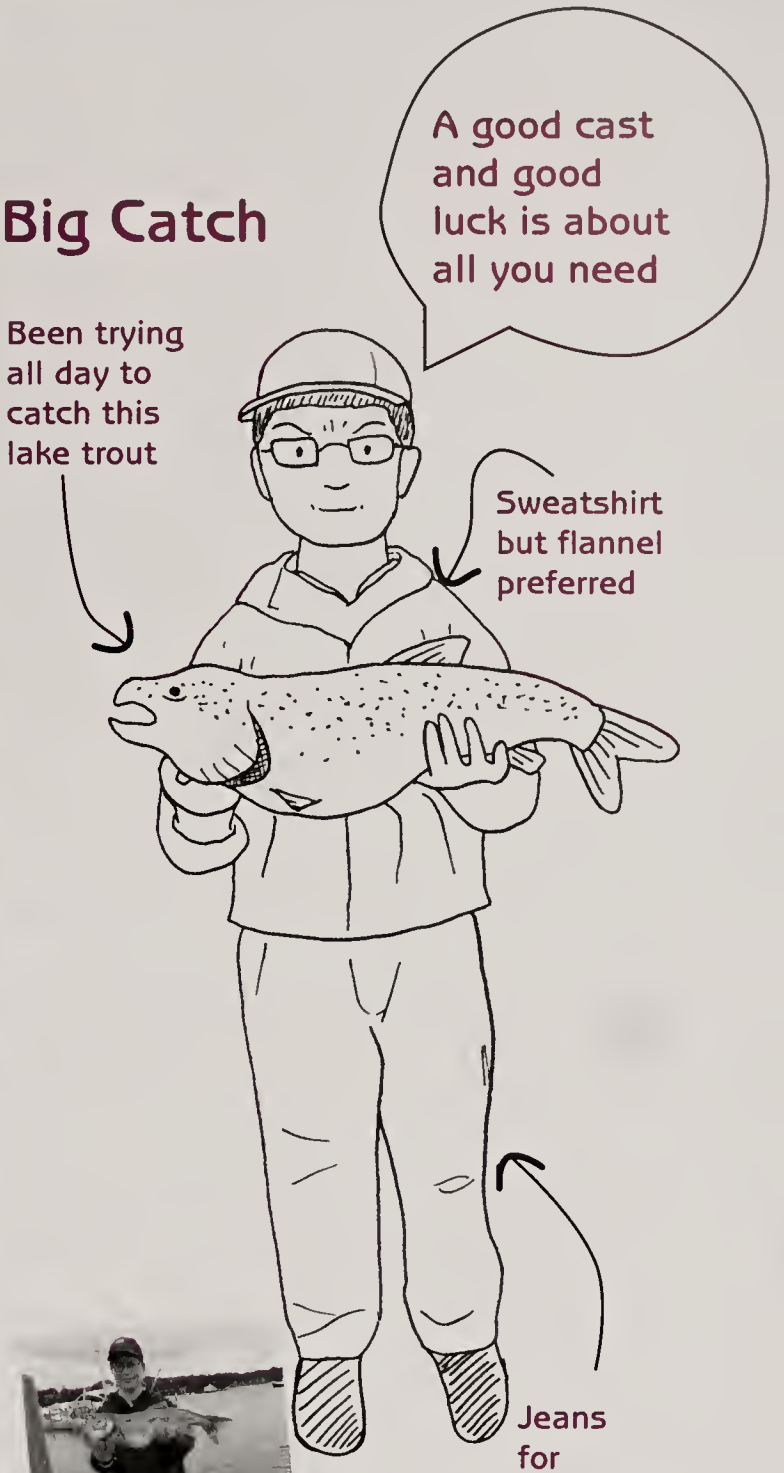
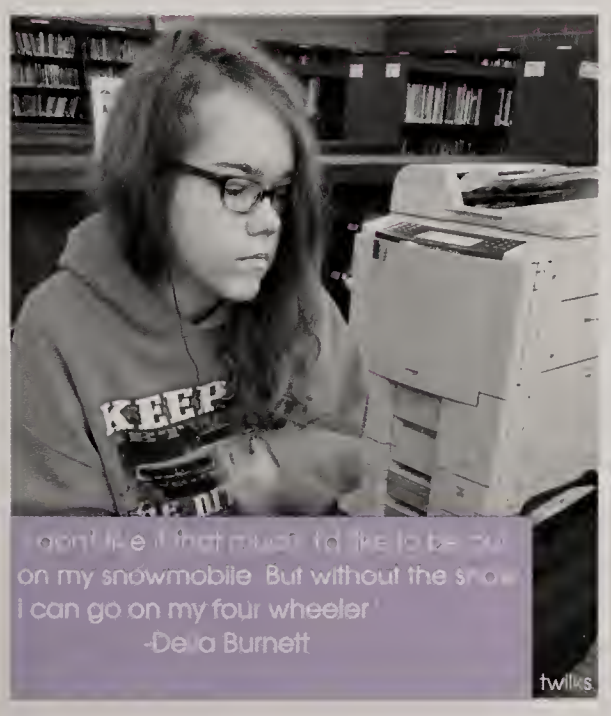
Big Catch


A good cast and good luck is about all you need
Been trying all day to catch this lake trout
Sweatshirt but flannel preferred
Jeans for comfort

Hayden Dvoracek

It's December And No Snow...



on my snowmobile. But without the sno
I can go on my four wheeler."
-Delia Burnett

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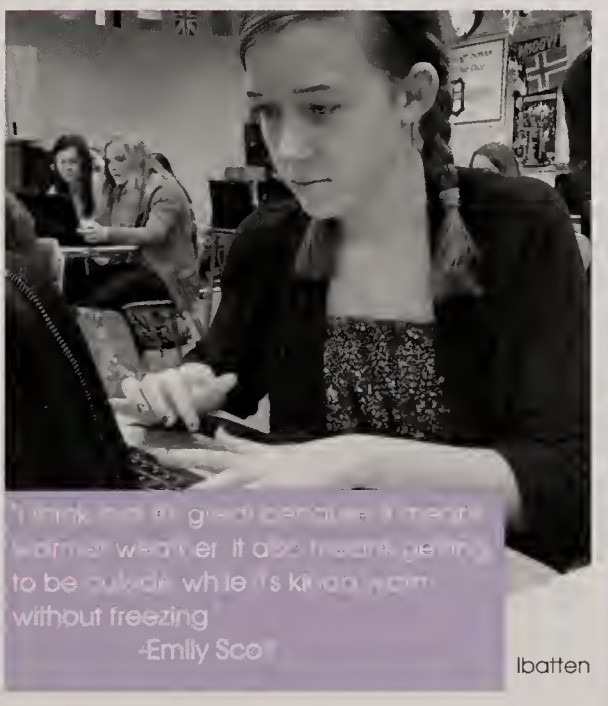

to be outside while it's kinda warm
without freezing."
-Emily Sco

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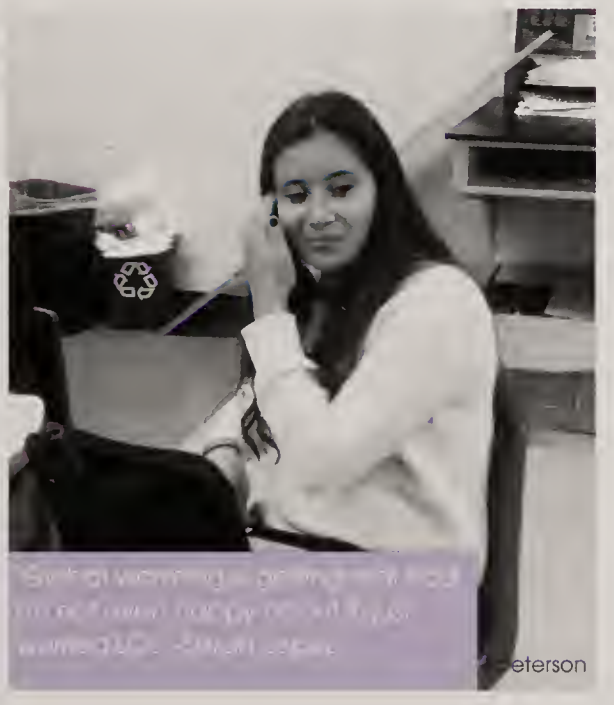

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Working to reach High grounds

by Savhana McCullough, Taya Wilks & Lukila Witthoeft

Ring Ring
"B.C. Pizza, this is Destiny; how can I help you?"
"I would like to place an order?."
"Alright!"

This is usually what it sounds like when you call B.C. Pizza, because junior Destiny Wilks works there six days a week and receives minimum wage.

"I recommend other people to work there it's a nice place to work, there are nice people and we also play around. It's not all serious.

"Destiny has worked at B.C. Pizza in Charlevoix for 1 year and 5 months "working at B.C. Pizza, you are allowed to be who you want to be without getting judged," Destiny said.

Destiny doesn't have a job to just blow all her money on just anything; she pays for her car insurance which costs $165.00 a month; she pays for the gas for her car which costs around $55.00 a week, and her phone bill costs $50.00 a month. Normally, a total for a pay check would be around $400.00 every two weeks.

Destiny works around 23 hours a week.

According to counselor Mrs. Karrie Gaffney, the state law says students can work 24 hours or less a week, and only six out of seven days a week.

Destiny said the benefits of working are..."Paying for things of my own because it teaches me responsibility at a young age, so I'm ready for when I am on my own."

Double dippers: Out of the all the kids that dual sport, four come from the junior class.

Isabel Hess: "I like to help out with both teams and being involved."
Track
Varsity Soccer

David Ritter: "I enjoy dual sporting, it can get hard with finding time, but overall I like it."
Cross Country
Varsity Soccer

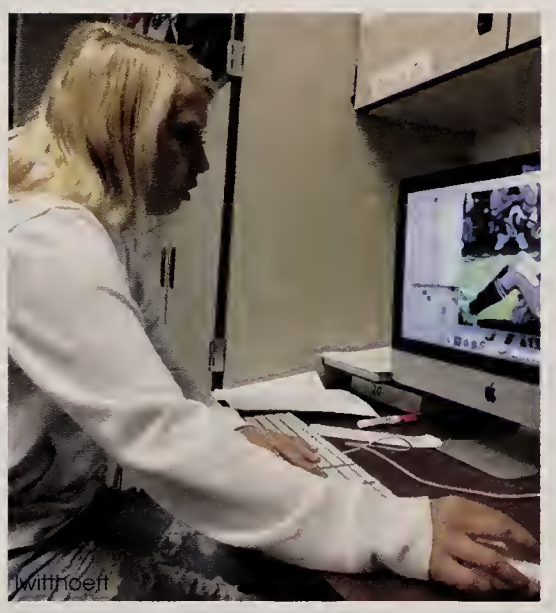
Bradley Klinger: "I like how it keeps me busy."
Ski Team
Varsity Basketball

Noah Carson: "It's fun to be a part of two teams and being able to play both sports."
Cross Country
Varsity Soccer

ACT vs SAT: Michigan's 1st Year of adopting the SAT

Alison Jarema:
ACT- Pro: The questions were easier because I didn't have to make as many inferences.
Con: I had to pay and go in on my own time.
SAT- Pro: I was able to get more practice in school.
Con: It was a different format than I originally studied for.

Matthew Good:
ACT- Pro: More commonly understood by teachers.
Con: Not enough time for the amount of questions.
SAT- Pro: It was a lot more time manageable.
Con: It's hard to understand the scores since we're the first ones to take it, and to see what scores colleges want.



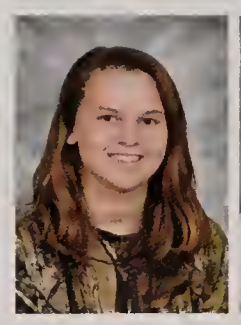
Alana Tinsley:
ACT- Pro: Backup plan for the SAT, MSU said it was good to do both.
Con: I didn't take it soon enough.
SAT- Pro: I liked the English portion in the SAT more than the ACT.
Con: The math no calculator was hard.

Last time...

You went on vacation?
"The last vacation I took was to Ohio. I went to Cedar Point. I went with my mom, brother, and my cousin Kaycee. My favorite ride is the Raptor because its one of the scariest rides there and its really fast."
–Josh Beaublen

You dropped your phone in the toilet?
"On Valentine's day. I don't exactly know how it happened. I was half asleep and accidentally tossed it in."
–Alana Tinsley

Snuggled your cat?
"I snuggled him yesterday. We snuggle a lot. I will snuggle him tonight because I love him a lot," –Sara McClanathan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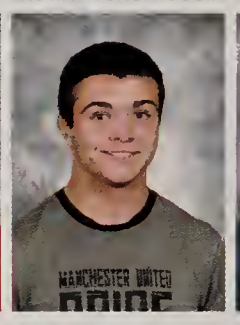
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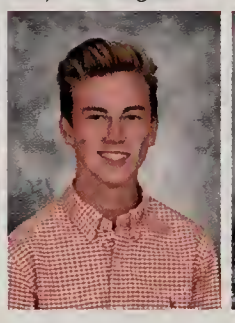
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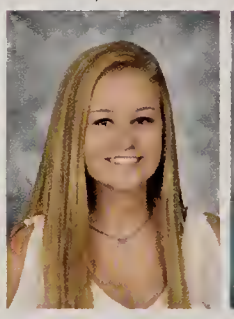
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William Habel IV

Caleb Hart

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Sabrina Hosler

Erin Hybl

Alison Jarema

Chelsie Jones

Emma Kane

Casey Kiteley

Bradley Klinger

Parker Knepp

Graham Kroon

Austin Lamb

Grace Lee

James Londgren

Thomas Lynskey

Christian Matye

Tyler McCallum

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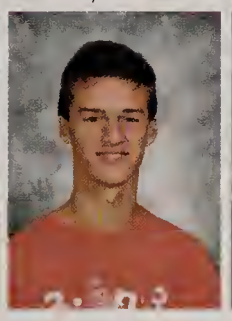
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Emily Sabsook

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Kara Simpson

Allex Smith

Alexander Soto

James Spencley

Miranda Stieglitz

Grace Sutherland

Kelsey Swanson

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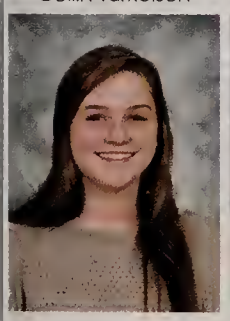
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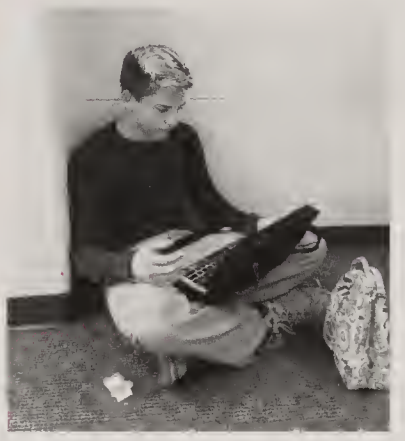
Eliza Wolfe

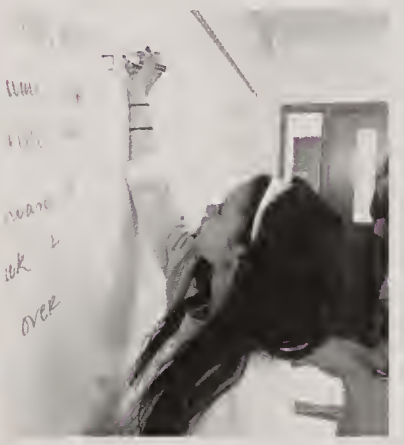
Missing:
Bailey Bales
Tyrrell Chavez
Charlie Glenny
Paxton Julier
Shantel Kleiber
Joseph McCraney
Issac Preseau
Bailey Reich

Last Time...

You felt scared or challenged?
"I was very scared to take the SAT and that I wasn't going to do well."
–Emily Sabsook



You lost a bet?
"I don't lose."
–Camden Alden



You ate Dairy Grille?
"Two weeks ago, I got a medium Oreo Avalanche."
–Mikaya Dixon

Doing Me

Becoming who you are

by Alana Tinsley

Shaelyn Bosley doesn't play any sports and isn't in any extracurricular, but that doesn't mean she lived an dull life. She did her own thing. Bosley didn't care for what others had to say about her.

"I don't really care what other people think of me. People will have there own opinions, good or bad," Bosley said.

It seemed to be working. According to Bosley her grades have been the best than any other year, and she applied herself more to her school work.

Bosley intended on playing sports her freshman year, but she decided that she wanted to take a year off and focus on school. She said she didn't apply herself as much as she wish she could have freshman year. Bosley also wanted to be a veterinarian - something today she's no longer interested in.

"I'm really buckling down since it's our junior year. Time does tend to fly by, and I don't want to look back having any regrets," Bosley said.

Bosley took a marketing class, which happened to be a college class. She hopes to attend Northern Michigan University right after school to be a nurse or to go into marketing.

"I really like the class. It's a very fun class, and it's very interesting. You take a ton of notes as well," she said.

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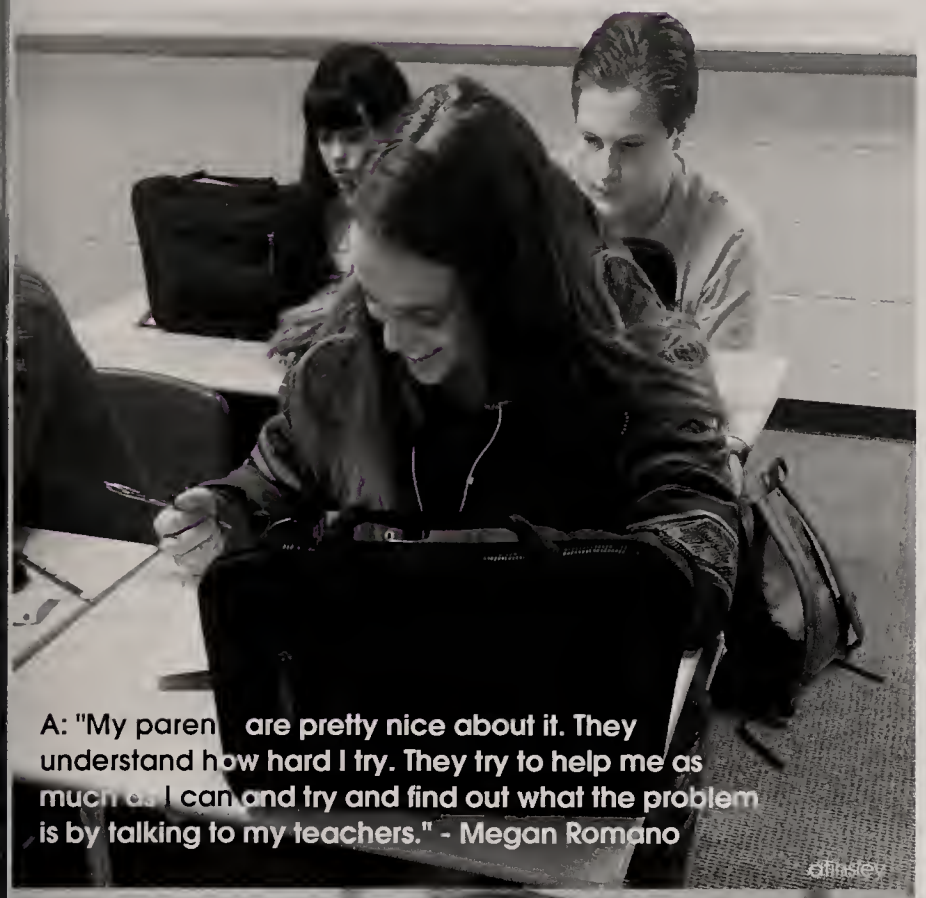
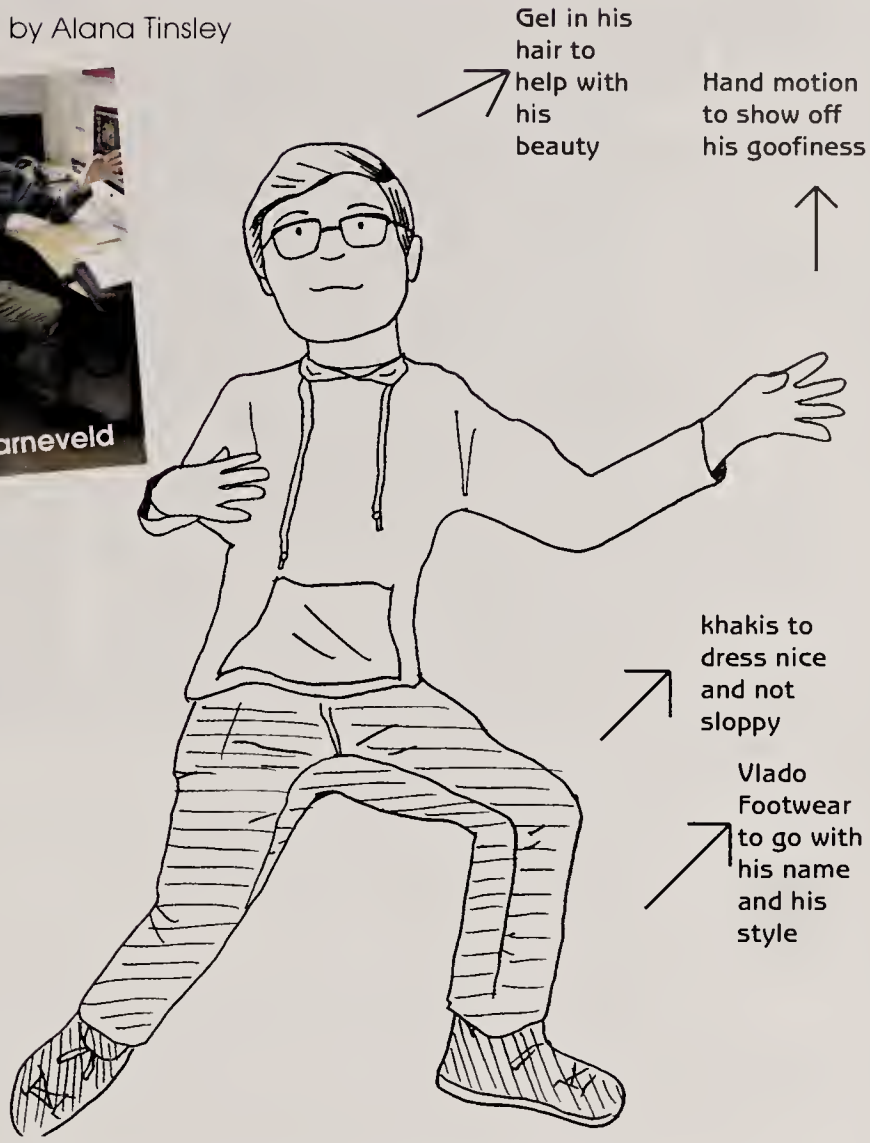
It's a bad report card?


A: "My paren are pretty nice about it. They understand how hard I try. They try to help me as much as I can and try and find out what the problem is by talking to my teachers." - Megan Romano

An Extraordinary Boy

by Alana Tinsley


Gel in his hair to help with his beauty
Hand motion to show off his goofiness
khakis to dress nice and not sloppy
Vlado Footwear to go with his name and his style

Vladimir Barneveld was an extraordinary person. He has played the drums since the seventh grade and has found the joy of taking pictures since freshman year.

"I am extremely attractive and get along with anyone and everyone," Barneveld said.

Barneveld has been playing soccer since freshman year, has won P.O.L. two years in a row and advance to states both times. Barneveld didn't know what he had planned for after school until his sophomore year when he joined Mrs. Jill Barnum's speech/broadcasting class and was introduced to broadcasting.

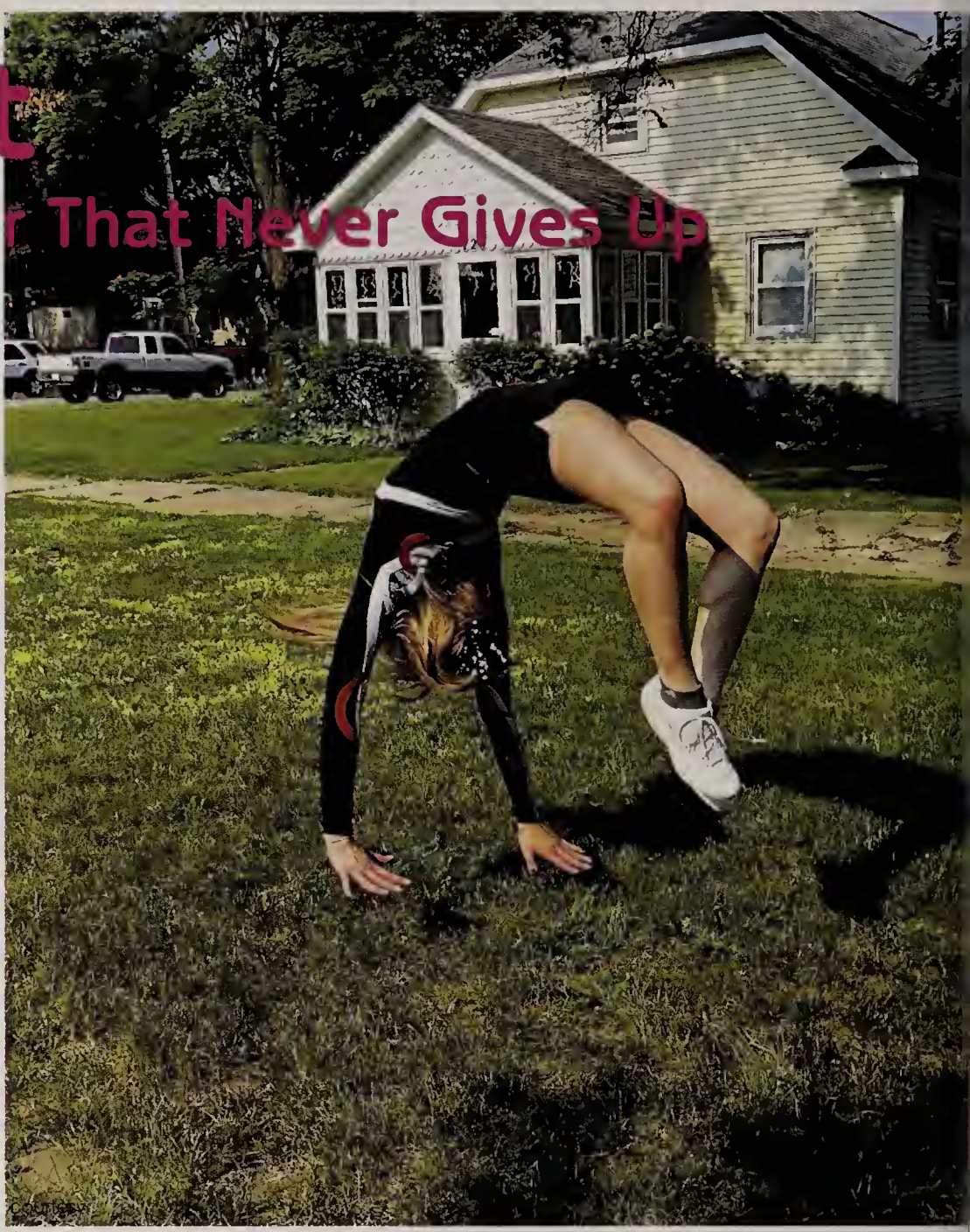
"It was interesting because sometimes we did speech or sometimes we did broadcasting," he said.

Now broadcasting and speech are two separate classes and are taught by two different teachers. Barneveld said he definitely likes broadcasting as its own class because it's more hands on. Barneveld wants to go to NCMC for the first two years to get his basics done then transfer to CMU for a majors in broadcasting.

Flipping Out

Kayla Illeden; A Dreamer That Never Gives Up

By Anita Ringdal, Kylee Scholten & Matej Hrnciar



When senior Kayla Illenden was in first grade, she discovered her passion for cheerleading.

"At the time, they were looking for younger girls to start competing in sideline and competitive cheer. So, I decided to give it a shot, and ended up loving it," Illenden said

Now, as a senior, Kayla has been cheering for 11 years. She practices once a week for two hours. In a cheering competition, each cheer team has three minutes and 15 seconds to impress the judges.

"I love competing but balancing cheer and my homework is a challenge. Competitions usually take up all of my weekends!"

Before Kayla graduates from high school, she has set some goals for herself.

"I want to master a 'round-off-back-hand-spring-back-tuck.' I also hope that my cheer team takes first place in a competition!"

Favorite childhood toy

Lily Yang
"My favorite childhood toy would have to be my stuffed bunny from Build-A Bear. It was light brown color with pink ears and a white stub for a tail. It was dressed in a pink ballerina dress and had two pink bows for the ears."

Nicole Swadling
"My favorite childhood toy was by far the sit and spin. I would spin for hours and watch the lights light up. My favorite thing to do was get bugs and my cat and sit on it and make them spin with me."

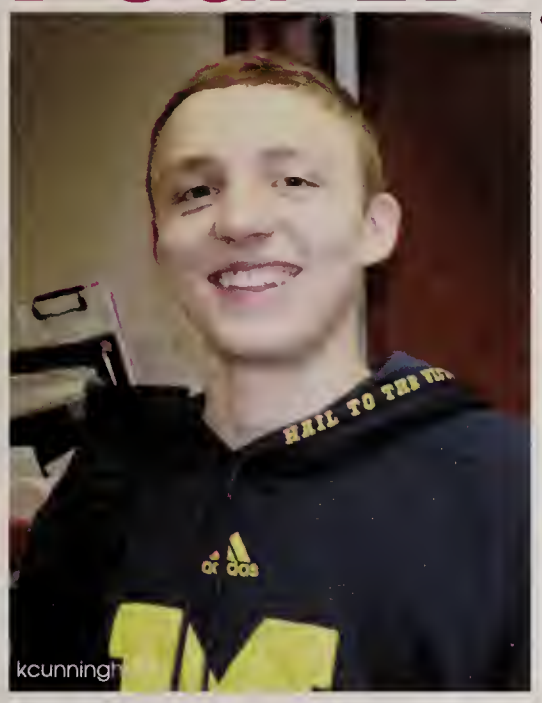
Carys Martin
"It was a little yellow and white fishing pole. It was about 3ft. tall and really cute."

Cristofer Cavicchiolo
"I had a giant stuffed animal. It was an elephant and it had large ears. It was like 6'5 foot."

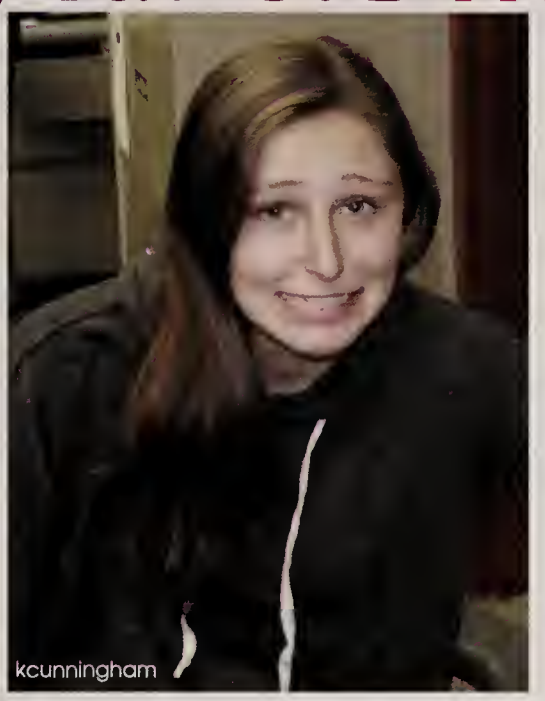
Hunter Jensen
"My favorite Childhood toy was 'He-Man'. It was an action figure and I played with it all the time."

Hunter Lopez-Cheek
"I had a woody doll, because I was obsessed with 'Toy Story.'"

Dear 15 year old me...



Kyle Illenden
"Make sure you're friends with Turner Andre Phillip Havens."



Sophie Herboldsheimer
"Relax."

Michael Hinkle
"Stop wearing the same sweatshirt every day, actually do your homework, and for the love of God, get a haircut!

It's dead!

When did you start hunting?
"I started hunting when I was 5-years old."

Why do you enjoy hunting?
"I like to enjoy the wilderness."

What was your greatest accomplishment?
"I shot a couple of ten points."

Reeling it in

Alex Kleiber shares his passion for fishing

When did you start fishing?
"I started fishing when I was 2-years old. My dad got me into it."

What was your biggest catch?
"I caught a 39-inch pike."

Where is your favorite place to fish?
"My favorite place to fish is in the U.P. There are so many fish!"

Q&A with Carli & Walker

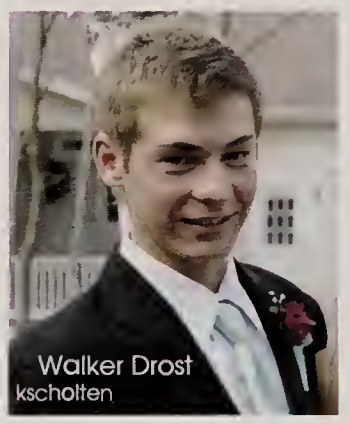
Carli Thorp

Who was your middle school crush? Tanner Kruzel (from Boyne City)

What is your least favorite food? Guacamole

Where do you imagine yourself in 10 years? Working at my job (that I hopefully enjoy)

What was the dumbest saying of the year? "It's lit"



Walker Drost

Who was your middle school crush? Kelsey Engstrom

What is your least favorite food? Shrimp

Where do you imagine yourself in 10 years? Working in Grand Rapids doing dental hygiene

What was the dumbest saying of the year? "It's lit"

Jordan Adkins

"If you think no one cores, try skipping o couple of classes."

Justin Adkins

Breanna L. Barton

"Life moves pretty fost. If you don't stop ond look oround once in o while, you could miss it."
-"Ferris Beuller's Doy Off"

Benjamin L. Boss

"Think of the rivers of blood spilled by oll those generols ond emperors so thot, in glory ond triumph, they could become the momentory mosters of o froction of o dot." – Corl Sogon

Devon Bottomley

"I wos lote olmost every doy, but ot leost I showed up!"

Jamey Carter

Joshua M. Clees

"For I know the plons I hove for you, declores the Lord, plons to prosper you ond not to horm you, plons to g ve you hope ond o future." - Jeremioh 29·11

Hunter L. Cox

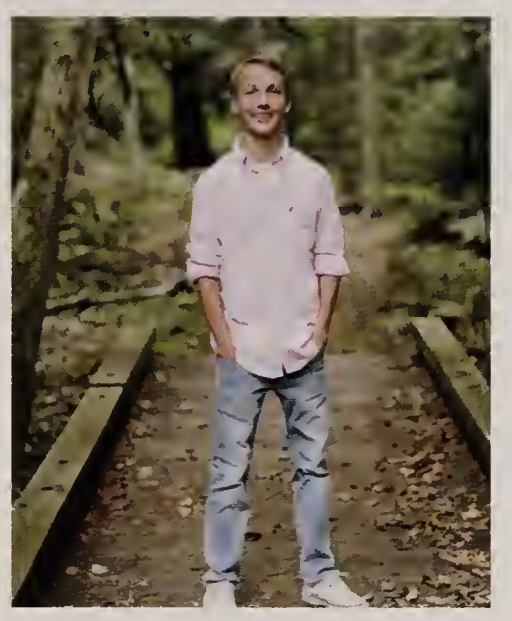
Opening guitor riff to Free-For-All

Kiera Danforth

"Money trees ore the perfect ploce for shode."
-Kendrick Lomor

Irah M. Dhasaleer

"I too om not o bit tomed - I too om untronslotoble; I sound my barbaric yowp over the roofs of the warld." -Wolter Whitmon



Tanner D. Drost

"I'm in the pursuit af hoppiness." ~Kid Cudi~

Walker C. Drost

"For the teom, BABY"

Amber M. Duckworth

"Somedoy everything will moke perfect sense. So for now, laugh ot the confusion, smile through the teors, and keep remind'ng yourself thot everything hoppens for o reoson." -John Moyer

Noah Dvoracek

"Sometimes I try to ignore 'em, but I thank God for 'em, 'couse they mode me who I om." -Chris Young

Kelsey B. Engstrom

"We're odults. When did thot hoppen? And haw do we moke it stop?" -Meredith Grey

Hannah E. Ennis

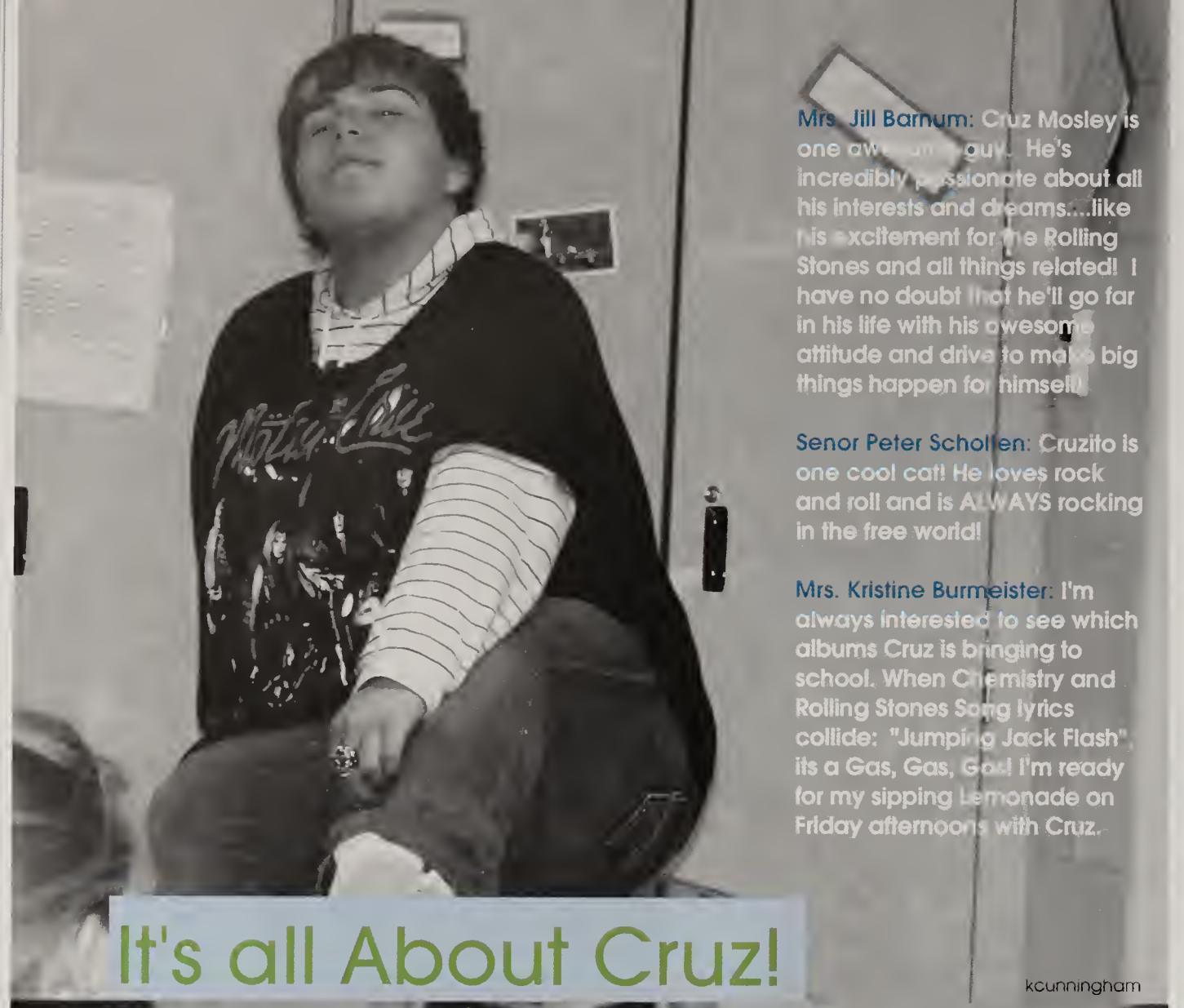
"If you don't fight for whot you wont, Don't cry for whot you lost." - Unknown

Ryan C. Erskine

"Stoy honest ond humble ond never settle for the stotus quo."

Alexander Fallinski

"Fontosie ist wichtiger ols Wissen, denn Wissen ist begrenzt!" -Albert Einstein



It's all About Cruz!

Mrs. Jill Barnum: Cruz Mosley is one awesome guy. He's incredibly passionate about all his interests and dreams....like his excitement for the Rolling Stones and all things related! I have no doubt that he'll go far in his life with his awesome attitude and drive to make big things happen for himself!

Senor Peter Scholten: Cruzito is one cool cat! He loves rock and roll and is ALWAYS rocking in the free world!

Mrs. Kristine Burmeister: I'm always interested to see which albums Cruz is bringing to school. When Chemistry and Rolling Stones Song lyrics collide: "Jumping Jack Flash", its a Gas, Gas, Gas! I'm ready for my sipping Lemonade on Friday afternoons with Cruz.

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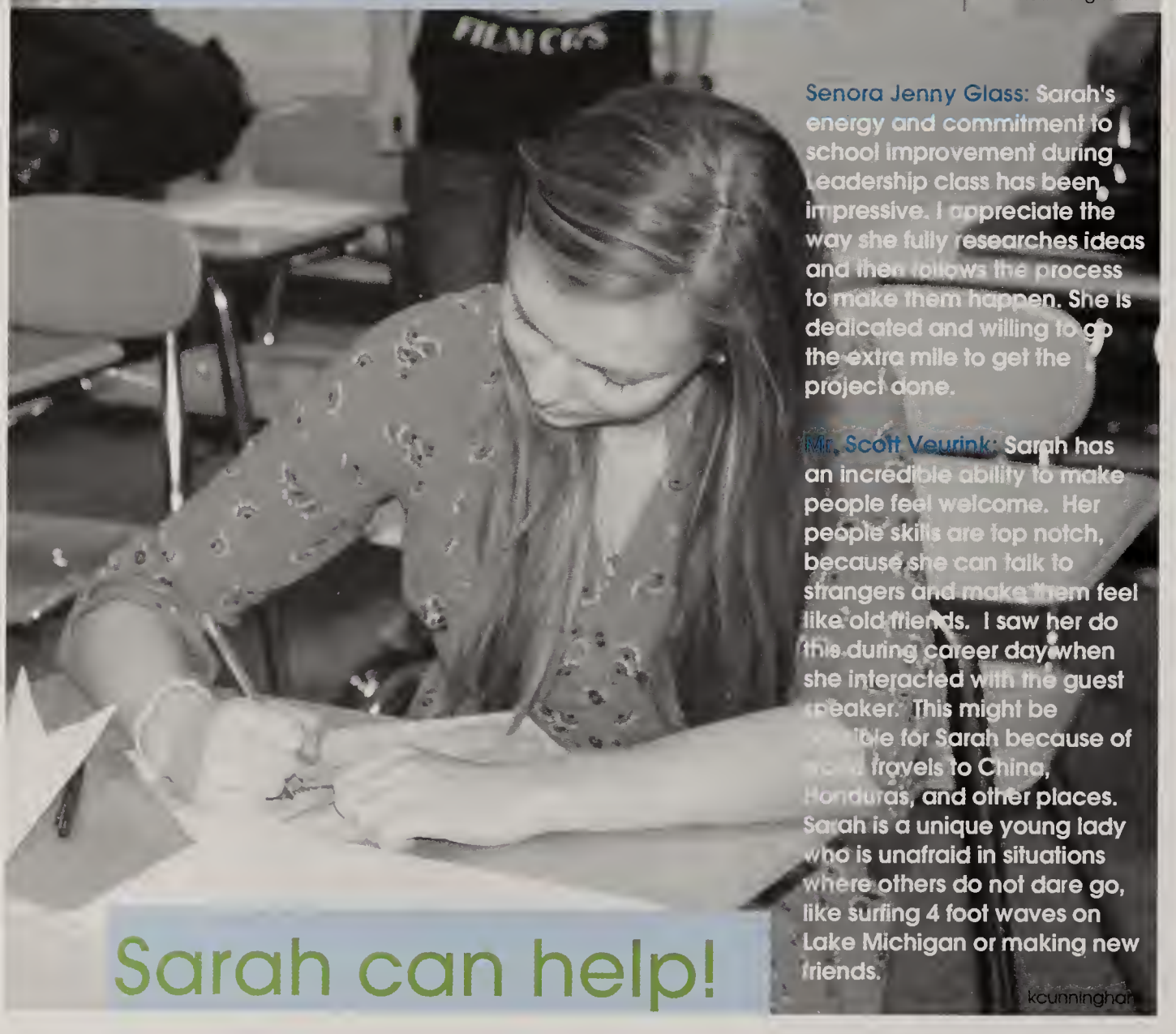

Sarah can help!

Senora Jenny Glass: Sarah's energy and commitment to school improvement during Leadership class has been impressive. I appreciate the way she fully researches ideas and then follows the process to make them happen. She is dedicated and willing to go the extra mile to get the project done.

Mr. Scott Veurink: Sarah has an incredible ability to make people feel welcome. Her people skills are top notch, because she can talk to strangers and make them feel like old friends. I saw her do this during career day when she interacted with the guest speaker. This might be possible for Sarah because of her travels to China, Honduras, and other places. Sarah is a unique young lady who is unafraid in situations where others do not dare go, like surfing 4 foot waves on Lake Michigan or making new friends.

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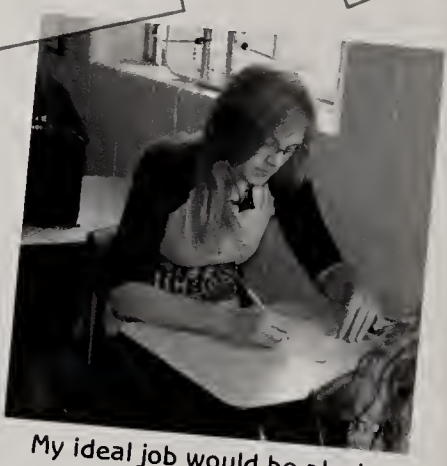
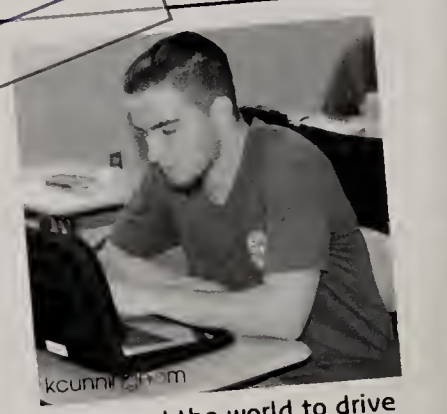
What's your ideal job?

Owning my own business. I don't know what that business will be, but I don't want to work for anyone. -Richard Isaac



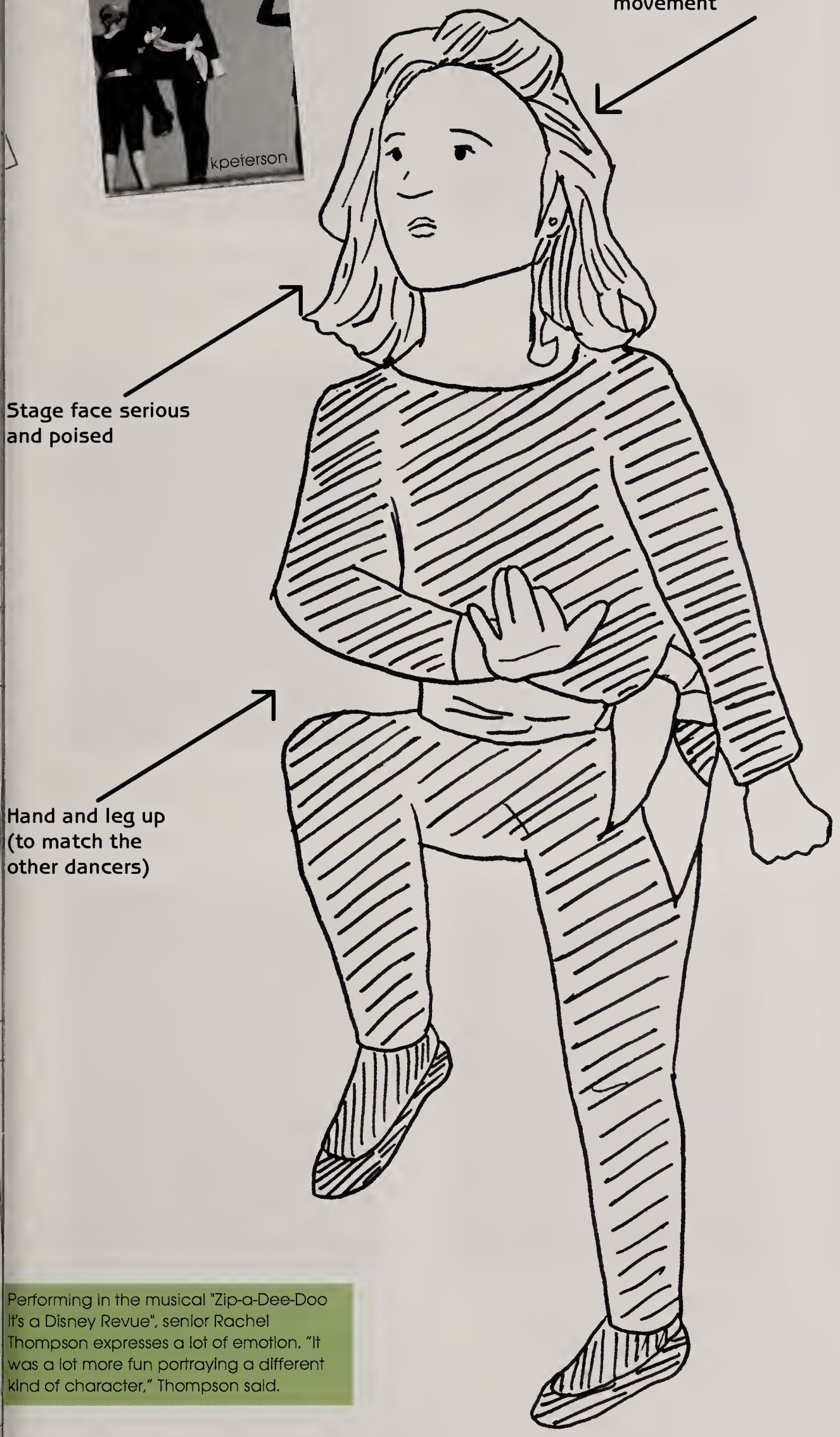
My ideal job would be playing French horn in an orchestra, because I love to play music. -Kayla Hamill

Lawyer for or at the SEC - Nathan Lindfors



Go around the world to drive and work on new sports cars. I would also like to design and manufacture new cars. - Jamey Carter

Mother to Daughter


Perfect amount of hairspray to prevent movement
Stage face serious and poised
Hand and leg up (to match the other dancers)

Performing in the musical "Zip-a-Dee-Doo It's a Disney Revue", senior Rachel Thompson expresses a lot of emotion. "It was a lot more fun portraying a different kind of character," Thompson said.

by Lukila Witthoeft & Kenzi Cunningham

From four to eighteen years old, senior Rachel Thompson has performed in 26 shows ranging from coffee table dance shows, to ballet, to Ragamuffins, to Young Americans, to performing arts at Charlevoix High School.

"Ever since I was little I loved putting on plays, and performing for instance I was a ballerina for four years when I was little," Rachel said.

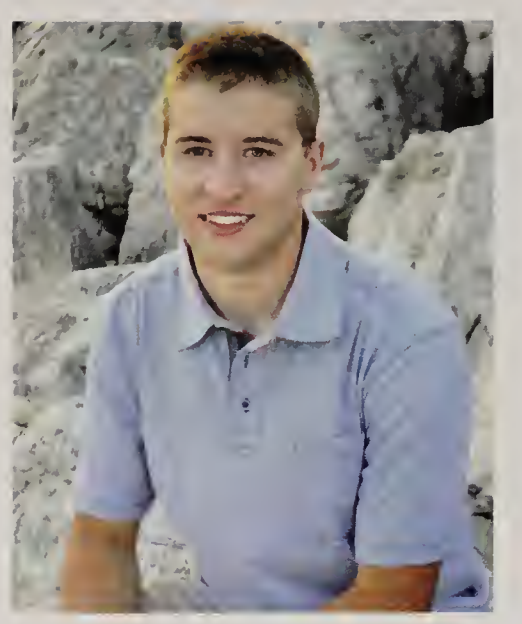
Most don't get the chances at such a young age to have the opportunities that Rachel had, because her mom Jodi Thompson had an impact on her life.

Jodi is the Charlevoix Elementary School music teacher long with being the performing arts director at the high school.

"My mom has affected my career of being a performer throughout my life from dancing around the coffee table to many different types of classical music, and musical music when my sister and I were little, or putting on mini plays, and musicals that my sister and I would write and our mom would help us," Rachel said.

Jodi has had the opportunity to teach Rachel all that she knows throughout her life, having first hand experience as a performer she passes that onto Rachel. All parents teach children the basics, but not a lot of parents get the chance to help their child pursue their passion.

"She gave me piano lessons, guitar lessons, vocal lessons, and when I got older shes been giving me opera lessons," Rachel said.



Brandon S. Farmer

"Problem solving is hunting; it is savoge pleosure, ond we are born to it."

Quincy C. Greene

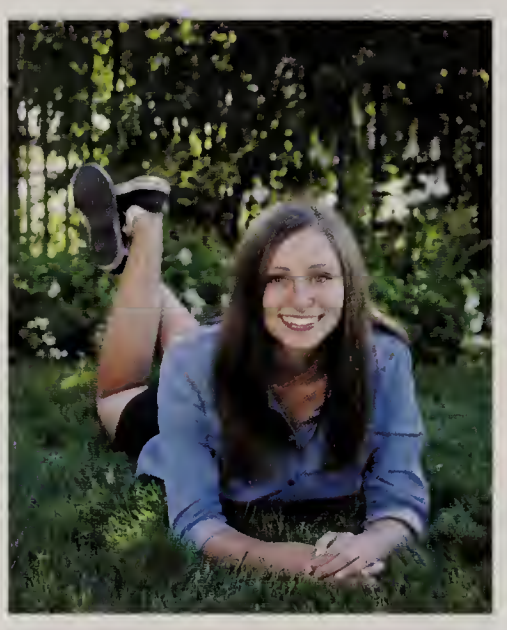
"This wosn't like 'High School Musicol' ot oll."

Rebecca A. Habel

"Don't woit for the perfect moment, toke the moment ond moke it perfect."

Kayla A. Hamill

"Don't stop tolking to me, I hoven't been listening."
- Anthony Green



Sophie L. Herboldsheimer

"Where there is kindness, there is goodness ond where there is goodness, there is mogic."
-Cinderello

Skylar E. Herriman

"The only person you should try to be better thon is the person you were yesterdoy."
-Unknown

Joshua B. Hinkley

"I don't know whot's up with it, but there's somethin' up with it."
-Hunter Cox

Arianna E. Houghton

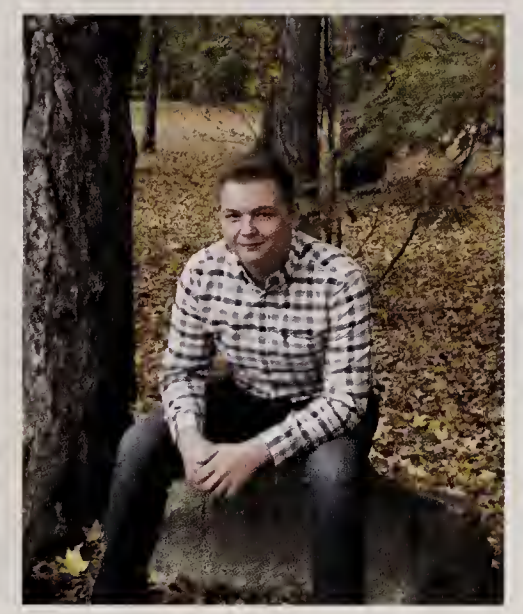
"The trouble with reolity is thot there's no background music."

Kayla R. Illenden

"To the window..."

Kyle D. Illenden

"Ta the wall..."



Richard H. Isaac

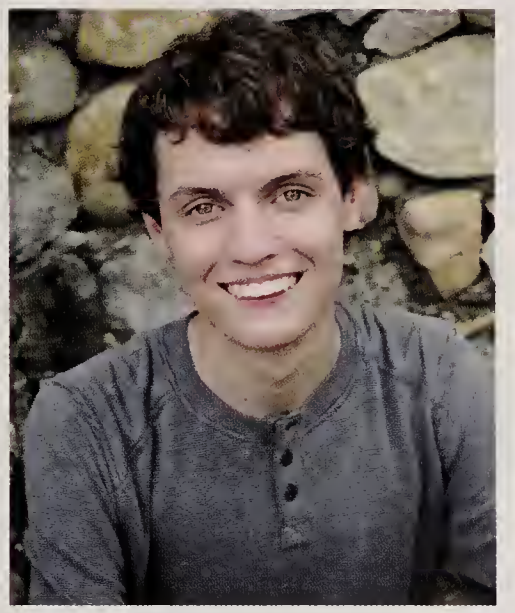
"NAAAAAH SO WHEN YAAAA, GONNA BUY ME A PIZZA BRUH."

Hunter R. Jensen

Alex G. Klieber

Justice R. Landrie

"Be the change yau want ta see in the warld."
- Mahatma Gandhi



Samuel T. Lee

"They dan't give us enaugh time an these things..."

Truman D. Left

"It's nat the right way, It's nat the wrang way. It's the Left way."

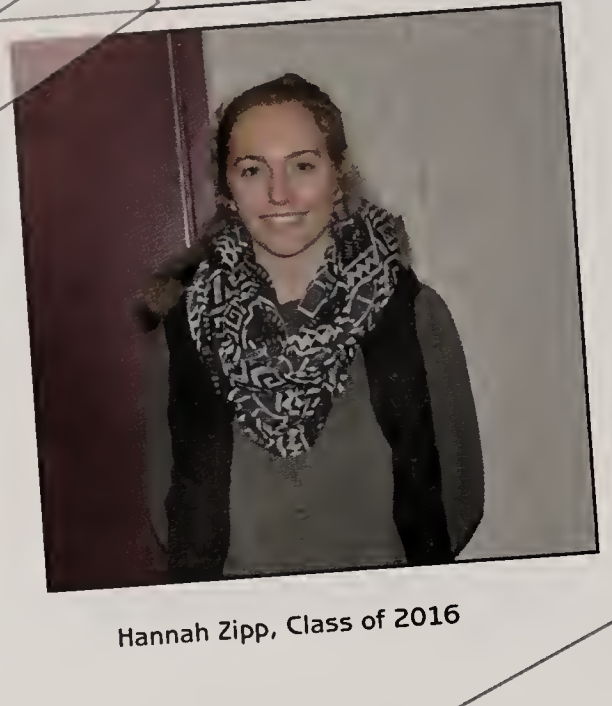
Nathan R. Lindfors

"Only a faal trips an what is behind him."

Hunter A. Lopez

"Saan enaugh I will be able ta sleep in."

Checking off the bucket list



Hannah Zipp, Class of 2016

I want to travel to different countries and have new experiences!!
-Amber Duckworth

I want to travel and camp around the world.
-Arianna Houghton

I want to buy a Dozer
-Lucas Prevo

I want to travel to Paris.
-Hannah Zipp

I want to study abroad in a warm and tropical place.
-Kelsey (Wendy) Engstrom

I want to get extra credit from A. Con (Mrs. Conway).
-Sam Lee

I want to go to the Bahamas.

-Walker Drost

I want to write a class score for metal musi
-Kayla Hamill

I WANT TO SHRED BOHEMIA.
-COX

I want to travel to every continent! -Kylee Scholten

Alexa Shafer, Class of 2016

I want to go sky diving and open my own gym.
-Alexa Shafer

I want to go rock climbing.
-Kyle Illenden

Kiera Danforth would like to eventually own a pitbull and name him Pac (short for Tupac).

I want to be a captain for the Chicago Blackhawks.
-Montana Thompson

Skylar Herriman, Class of 2016

I've always wanted to scuba dive in the Gulf of Mexico. -Jonathon Pischner

Own an island in the Bahamas. -Skylar Herriman

I want to go parasailing. -Madyson Wajan

I aspire to be Jake Seger one day. -Josh Hinkley

I want to: -write a novel -walk on a runway -get poetic justice -leave this town -Megan Freds

UHHHYREADY? UHHHYUHH! Plus meeting Tom Brady would be pretty cool!! -Forrest Noirot

I want to get a band and make it. I also want to become a chef. -Cruz Mosley

Megan Freds, Class of 2016

I want to travel the world (particularly to Sydney, Australia). -Sydney Whitley

Rachel Thompson, Class of 2016

I want to go to Ireland. -Rachel Thompson

I aspire to be Jake Seger -Josh Hinkley

I want to: ~travel to the East Coast

~go to Tennessee and try a "can you escape" room with my sisters -Quincy Greene

I want to go to the moon. -Austin Putman

Mason D. Louiselle

"Would you believe in whot you believe in if you were the only one who believed it?"
-Konye West

Sophie V. Lynskey

"My nome is not Sophio."

Carys E. Martin

" Life is too short for ugly cowboys."

Cruz A. Mosley

"The light ot the end of the tunnel is you."

Michael A. Nesburg

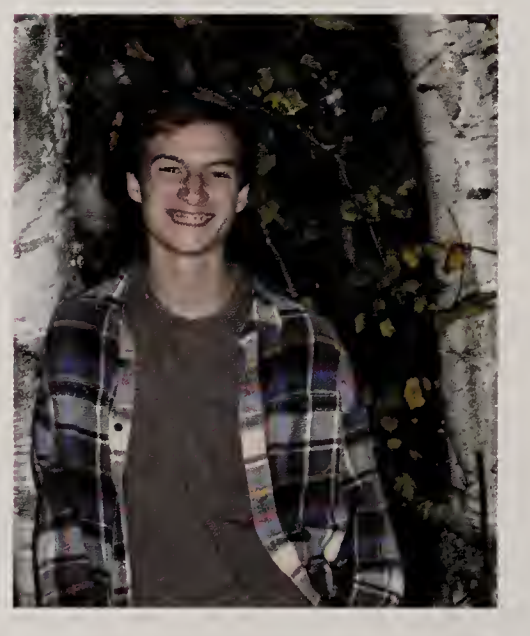
"I think I wos trying to suggest something obout the duolity of mon."
-Jomes T.Dovis

Forrest A. Noirot

"I con't woit until tomorrow, becouse I get better looking every doy." -Joe Nomoth

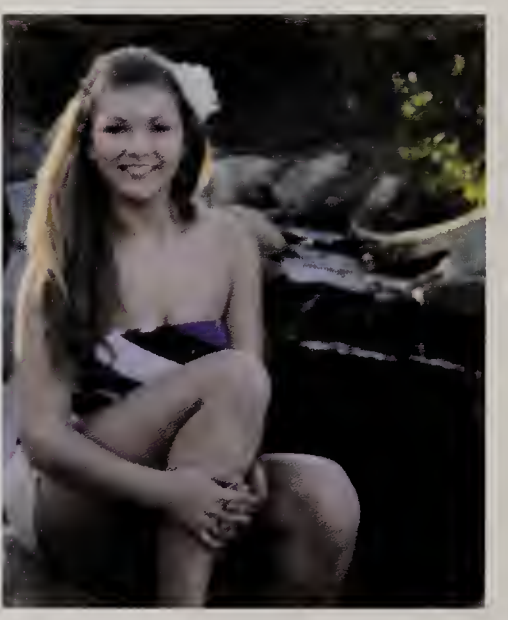
Erik D. Oshaben

"Whot frot is this for?"



Jonathon M. Pischner

"May the force be with you."



Anishka K-L. Pop

Lucas L. Prevo

"When times ore tough, ond flocks ore smoll, toke your time, ond kill em' all!"

Austin C. Putman

"Mony ore the plons in o mon's heort, but it is the Lord's purpose thot prevoils." -Proverbs 19:21

Serena Purvis

Weston M. Ramsey

"If I hod to loy on egg for my country, I'll do it.

Anita Ringdal

"You don't get to choose if you get hurt in this world, but you do hove some soy in who hurts you."

Sarah C. Rockafellow

"We only regret the chonces we didn't toke, there ore for for better things oheod thon we leove behind."

Sara E. Sabsook

"Commit to the Lord whotever you do, ond He will estoblish your plons."
Proverbs 16:3

Thomas C. Sarasin

"Thonks to CHS, I leorned to right good "

Kylee J. Scholten

"I con't get morried becouse I olready rock ten iced out rings so there would be nowhere to put the wedding ring "
- RiFF RoFF

It's a Lifestyle

Senior Montana Thompson enjoys disc golfing on his free time. "I like disc golf because it's challenging but fun. I like to go out with a group of friends and compete."

Thompson tries to play as often as he can, usually going out once a week. "I will play disc golf in any weather."

Thompson believes that disc golf is more of a lifestyle than a sport.

He adapted his lifestyle about 6 months ago, when he first discovered his love for the game. He describes himself as a "lone wolf" in his family because he is the only one who loves disc golfing and has the skills to do it.

"You don't have to be good at disc golfing to enjoy it. I'm actually awful. I like to tell people that it's not fun so I have the entire course to myself.

Facts About Montana:

Ocelot

Pulp Fiction

Shushi

University of Oxford

10:04

Play golf

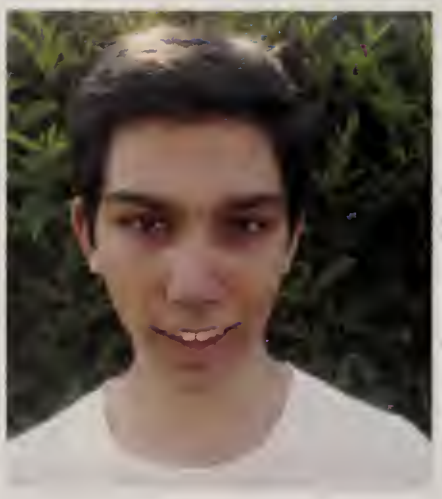
Drake

B.C. Pizza and just mushrooms and cheese.

McDonalds because of their Double Cheeseburgers

Dairy Grille!

From "hallo" to "hello"



Alex Fallinski is a senior foreign exchange student from Germany.

Why did you come to America?
"I came to America to learn more about the American culture, and I thought it'd be really fun!

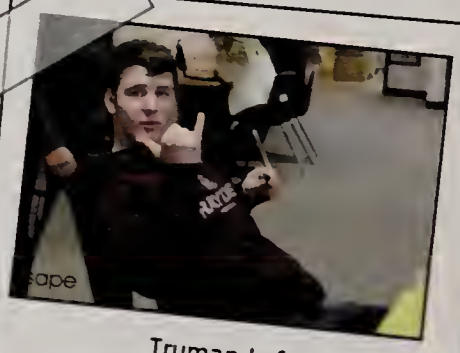
What is different about America?
"Everything in America is so much bigger than it is in Germany. Buildings and streets are giant!"

"I can't believe that happened!"

seniors share their most embarrassing moments from high school

Justice Landrie

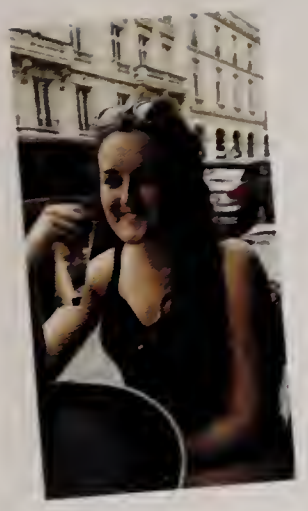
"I got ran over with a scooter at a pep assembly."



Truman Left

"I TP'd the school."

Back to Home



by Grace Way & Kylee Scholten

Senior Sophie Lynskey was born in Port Sunlight, England. Yet, due to her dad's job, her family decided to move across the pond– to America.

Before coming to Charlevoix High School, the Lynskey's attended school in Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

"I'm glad that we ended up moving to Charlevoix. It's so beautiful here, and I have made a lot of great friends through out high school," Lynskey said.

Even though they now live in America, Sophie and her family have kept some parts of their English background alive. Many phrases they say are from England, and they also participate in many English traditions.

"Instead of asking what is for dinner? I ask what is for tea?' Everyone thinks it's so weird, but it's a common question in my family!"

After graduation, Lynskey plans on moving back to England to major in international business or communications.

"When you apply for college in England, you have to know right off the bat what you plan on majoring in," Lynskey said.

Although she will be 4417 miles away from her family next year, she plans on visiting them as often as possible.

"I want to come back at least twice a year to see them."

Jake D. Seger

"When's this due ogoin?"

Alexa L. Shafer

"Speok your mind, even if your voice shokes."
- Moggie Smith

Cedar M. Stryzewski

Shauna M. Summers

"There ore for, for better things oheod thon ony we leove behind." -C.S Lewis

Nicole J. Swadling

"Roise your words, not your voice. It is the roin thot grows flowers, not thunder." -Rumi

M. James Thompson

"It hoppens every time, they oll become blueberries." -Willy Wonko

Rachel L. Thompson

"Now hope thot is seen is not hope. For who hopes for whot he sees? But if we hope for whot we do not see, we woit for it with potience." (Romons 8:24-25)

Marnie R. Thorman

"We con't oll be princesses, someone hos to clop when I go by."

Carli A. Thorp

"My nome is not Corlos."

Michael R. Turcott

"The biggest mistoke you con moke in life is olwoys being ofroid you'll moke o mistoke."

Sydney R. Whitley

"I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my woy."-Corl Sogon

Madyson R. Wojan

"I'm gonno go stond outside. If ony one osks, I'm outstonding."

Lily Yang

"CHS hos tought ond provided me mony things such os friendship, understonding, confidence, kindness, youth, obedience, ond uniqueness."

Emily M. Zabawa

"I stopped looking for the light. Decided to become it instead."

Hannah G. Zipp

"I believe in being strong when everything seems to be going wrong. I believe thot hoppy girls ore the prettiest girls. I believe thot tomorrow is onother doy, ond I believe in mirocles." -Audrey Hepburn

Not Pictured:
Cristofer Cavicchiolo
Megan Freds
Turner Havens
Michael Hinkle II
John Kagabitang
Brian Musser
Arvo Viitaharju

Doing a practice swing, freshman Anne Joy golfs at the Belvedere course. Overall she shot a 177 for 18 holes. "The Belvedere Golf Course was one of the hardest courses that we played and for that course I thought my score was pretty good," Joy said. Annie tied with two other girls on her team.

Emily Graham
Personal Best:
3 runs
"I felt ready to charge the ball if it came to me and get the out."

Grace Freds
TC St. Francis Personal Best:
6-0, 6-0
"When your winning it's hard to stay focused on finishing the match with the best score possible."

K.Scholten

Rayders just do it

Sports teams personal best

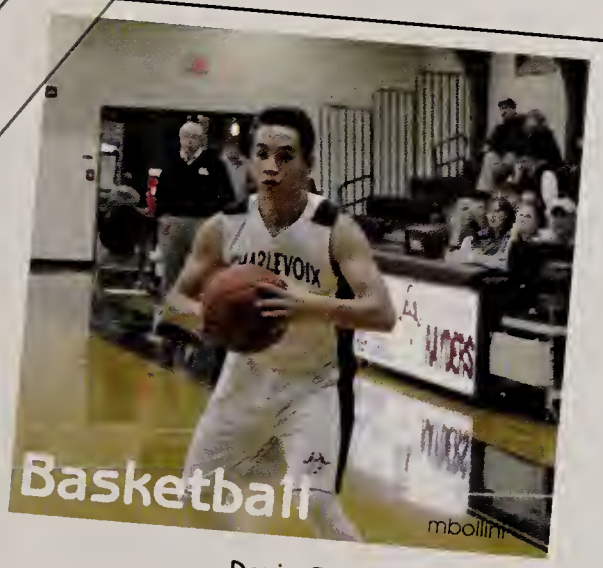
By:Taya Wilks

All-State athletes:

- **Football:** Bradley Klinger, Austin Putman
- **Boy's Soccer:** Christian Matye, Walker Drost, Kevin Pearl
- **Cross Country:** Michelle Bollini, Isabel Hess
- **Volleyball:** Emily Zabawa
- **Skiing:** Bradley Klinger, Matthew Good, Benjamin Peterson, Abbey Scholten, Jenna Good
- **Wrestling:** Camden Alden
- **Track:** Luke Buday, Noah Carson, Jared Mclean, Jonathon Pischner, David Ritter, Daniel Nesburg

Emily Chomiczewski
Personal Best:
16 points
"Biggest rivals do NOT make me fluster, they make me concur."

Jacob Petrosky
Personal Best:
15 second pin
"He was a BIG goober!"



Devin Cuadros
Glen Lake Personal Best:
17 Points
"Hard work. If you ain't doin' it someone else is."

Bree Farmer
Belvedere Golf Club Personal Best (3 mile):
26 minutes 31 seconds
"I feel like I could for sure improve, but being my first year I'm not too disappointed."

Passion

Every position contributes to the team

by Annie Joy

Senior Walker Drost has been playing soccer since he was three.

"My mom forced us to play sports and soccer was the only one we could play at a young age. Without my mom forcing me to play, I would not be very passionate about soccer," Drost said.

Drost had been a captain for three years.

"I am trying to be the best leader and captain as I can be, but it's harder when I have the responsibility and pressure of always trying to play the best I can, plus I don't want to let any of my teammates down," Drost said.

"The highlight of the whole season was winning districts with all my friends. All I could think about when we won the game was that we finally got it done," Drost said.

According to coach Matye, Christian and Walker contributed over 50 percent of the total goals scored this year and just under 50 percent of the assists.

Unfortunately their season came to an end during the second game of the regional finals.

"The returning players on the team have had a taste of what's required to win beyond districts. That being said, we know where to be focused technically, and we are better mentally prepared to achieve our goals for the 2016 season," Matye said.

Dribbling past his opponent, senior #9 Walker Drost passes it to one of his teammates. "I would not be where I am today without all my coaches or teammates who have encouraged me throughout the years," Drost said.

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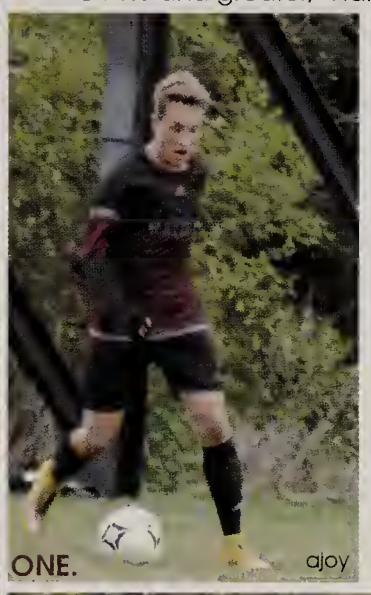
Boy's Varsity Soccer: Front Row: #5 Thomas Lynskey, #19 Vladimir Barneveld, #12 Tyler Fuchs, #13 Cameron Clark, #4 Daniel Nesburg, #1 Collin Turkelson, #3 Nicholas Bradley, #16 Nathan Pearl, #2 Austyn Oliver, #18 Eric Smith, #17 Wesley Crandell. Back Row: coach Tony Matye, #7 Christian Matye, #6 Matthew Good, #9 Walker Drost, #14 Kyle Illenden, #15 Graham Kroon, #10 Kevin Pearl, #20 Joshua Carlson, #11 Noah Carson, #21 Daniel Symons, #8 David Ritter, coach John Boss, coach Glenn Wachler

Scoreboard: Manistee 3-0, Leeland 1-2, Boyne City 8-0, Buckley 2-0, Glen Lake 8-2, Kalkaska 9-1, Harbor 1-2, Big Rapids 3-1, TCC 2-0,Marquette 4-3, Elk Rapids 2-1, Suttons Bay 1-0, Grayling 2-1, SOO 1-0, Gaylard 1-1, Boyne City 8-0, Kalkaska 1-0 Harbar Springs 2-1, Elk Rapids 2-1, Grayling 3-0, Benzie Central 2-2, Harbor Light 8-0, Burt Lake 5-0, Harbor Springs 1-0, Western Michigan Christian 1-2 **Recrd: 19 wins, 4 losses, 2 ties**

lwitthoeft

In stance, sophomore Jacob Harrod punts the ball down the field. Harrod saved a ball from going in the goal and recovered. "I feel like a hero when I catch the ball, and that I am destined for the MLS and greater," Harrod said.


ONE. ajoy

ONE. Going after the ball junior #8 David Ritter dribbles down the field. According to coach Matye, Ritter played the least glamorous position and had the biggest impact on solidifying our transition game.

TWO. To fight for the ball, junior #17 Wesley Crandell tries to trap it and make a run for it down the field. "I was focused on getting the ball in control since it was such an important game," Crandall said. **THREE. On the word** of coach Mayte, #6 junior Matthew Good is hard working and can play with anyone in the region. "I like the camaraderie and all the friends I have made playing. My best memory was beating Harbor Springs in districts. We had a lot of good wins in my time playing, but beating them on their home field was amazing feeling," Good said.

THREE. ajoy

TWO. ajoy

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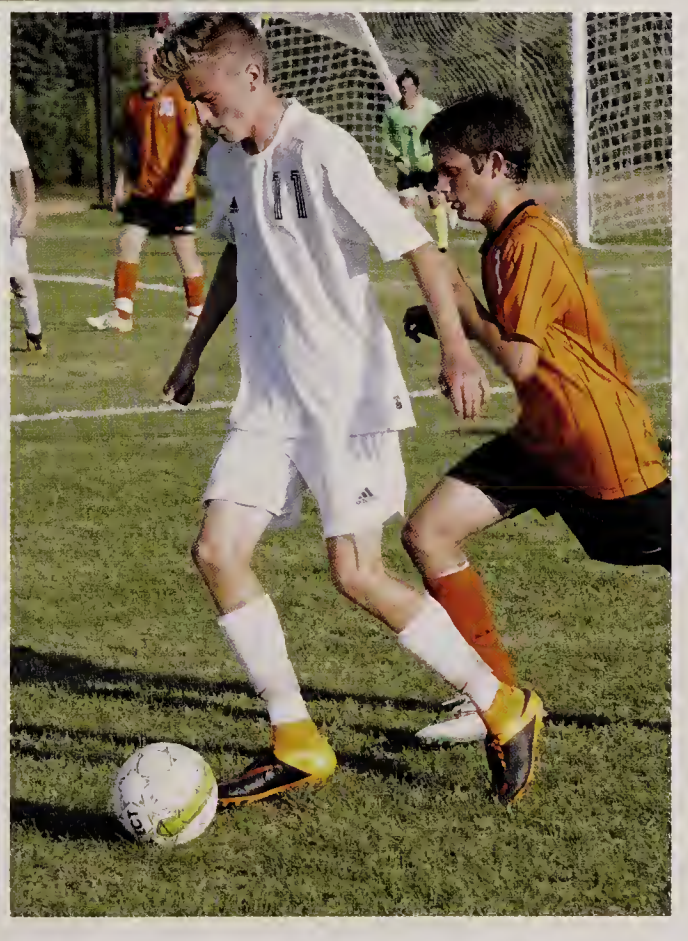
Slowly dribbling the ball down the field, sophomore #20 Joshua Carlson tries to shoot and score. "The way the season ended was bitter sweet; we lost, but we were the second team in Charlevoix history to make it to regionals," Carlson said.


Fighting for the ball, Junior #11 Noah Carson passes the ball to one of his teammates. "When I have the ball everyone is running toward me, and I am just trying to stay relaxed and not panic," Carson said. Carson dual sported, playing soccer and running varsity cross country.

Diary: Ups and Downs

Christian Matye ajoy

by Christian Matye

We started off at the Leland tournament, and we went to the finals and lost in penalty kicks. We outplayed them, but sometimes things don't go your way.

Throughout the season we never lost in regulation, we only lost in penalty kick including our regional semi final game. We won the conference outright and won the district final; everyone played a key part in those successions.

In the regional semi final game, everyone played their butts off, and we totally dominated the play. We had 75% possession to 25%; we also had 12 shots on goal, and they had 5.

We had a lot of chances, but we just couldn't put any away. Our defense played outstanding in the game; as they did all season. And the bench was as loud as ever, and that got everyone pumped up. We're returning all but one starter next season, and we expect to have another special year.

ONE. As she pushes down the final straightaway at the Gaylord invite, freshman Isabella Witthoeft strides to the finish. "I was really happy because I broke my PR by a minute," Witthoeft said. She finished with 46th place and a time of 24:38. **TWO. Being careful** about not twisting their ankles at the mud run, sophomore Grace Way and freshman Elizabeth Sterrett race through the muck. "I thought the season was successful, and I got better every meet," Way said. Way finished finished in 88th place and in 31:39, Sterrett finished in 31:36 and finished 89th.

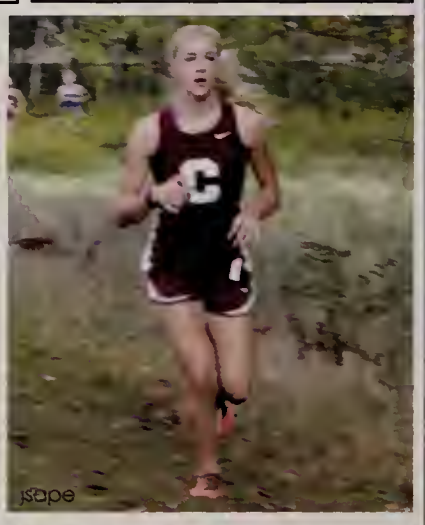
Getting some race tips from coach Drenth, sophomores Michelle Bollini and Rachel Nesburg listen in on the teaching. "Coach Drenth tells me not to worry abut the race and to be patient," Bollini said.

Racing in the mud run, senior Kylee Scholten and junior Lukila Witthoeft work to finish it together. "I thought it was really fun for my first 5k of high school," Witthoeft said. Witthoeft finished in 48th place and a time of 25:26. Scholten finished in 49th place and in 25:33 time.

Squinting in the sun, junior Katelynn Mousseau makes a good pace at the Petoskey Invite. "I had a good season, even with my injury," Mousseau said. Mousseau finished with a time of 24:24 and placed 15th.

With an intense face, junior Erin Hybl pushes through the last part of the Petoskey Invite. "It wasn't my best race, but we gave it our all." Hybl said. She ended the race with a time of 30:49 in 43rd place.

Tearing past the competition, sophomore Rachel Nesburg fights to the finish at the Petoskey invite."My season this year was better than last season," Nesburg said. Nesburg finished in 11th place and in 23:00.



Running through the rain, junior Isabelle Buday races to the finish at the Gaylord invite. "It was the best meet of the year," Buday said. She finished with a place of 64th and a time of 26:10.

Diary: Season start

by Michelle Bollini

Michelle Bollini

I moved from my hometown of Clarkston to Charlevoix High School. I had never moved before, and I didn't know what to expect.

I was very anxious for the first meet, the Shay run. I got a time slower than my pace last season, so I made it my goal of the season to at least get back to the same 20 minute pace.

The next few meets I was still seconds away from 20 minutes. Then at the Regional meet, the team worked hard and qualified for states; I was so excited.

I reached my personal record of that season. I was determined to get a better time. I finished as a sophomore at Charlevoix, with a lifetime best of 19:41.

Huge Finish

New coach, new members, new success

by Benjamin Peterson

The first season was nothing like she expected it to be for junior Isabel Hess.

"I had little to no experience racing a 5k, so I was very nervous," Hess said.

Hess quickly caught up to speed, as she took almost two and a half minutes off her seasons times, which eventually lead to her being All-State.

"When I saw the finish line, I tried to sprint, and I was so happy to get all state. I never imagined of getting all state for cross. Going through the finish line in 26th place was an amazing feeling," Hess said.

Hess wasn't the only girl on the team that was on varsity and running cross country for the first time ever. The others were freshmen Kaitlin Schwenke and Hannah Solomon, seniors Kelsey Engstrom and Kylee Scholten, junior Lukila Witthoeft, and sophomore Michelle Bollini. With there being only one girl returning from last year's varsity, junior Katelynn Mousseau, the girls showed great success by qualifying for the state meet and having two girls being all state.

"Individually and as a team we all grew, improved and accomplished as much as we could," Witthoeft said.

The girls fought to an amazing finish. In the end they finished third in the region and 18th in the entire state, while also having two girls, sophomore Michelle Bollini and junior Isabel Hess All- State.

"They trained with determination and raced with guts. They each overcame personal barriers for the betterment of the team, and it was truly inspiring. I am so excited to see what they will do in the future," coach Alina Dasheleer said.

Running in the hot sun, junior Isabel Hess chases after the leader. "Every race I PR'd" Hess said. Hess finished in 3rd place , running the race in 21:36 at the Petoskey Invite.

Girl's Cross Country: Front Row: Elizabeth Sterrett, Hannah Solomon, Bree Farmer, Erin Hybl, Isabella Witthoeft, Lukila Witthaeft, Michelle Bollini, Jaidyn Broaks, Kaitlin Schwenke. Back Row: coach Paul Gelderbloom, coach Alina Dasheleer, Sophia Thompson, Grace Way, Kylee Schalten, Olivia Jeakle, Katelynn Mausseau, Rachel Nesburg, Megan Freds, coach Doug Drenth, Missing Isabelle Buday.

Scoreboard: Ryan Shay Menorial Race 1st, East Jordan Invite 3rd, Mud Run 2nd, Boyne Relay 2nd, Spartan Invite 11th, Petoskey Invite 2nd, Carson City Invite 8th, Mancelona Invite 1st, LMC Championships 3rd, Northern Michigan Championships 8th, Reigionals 3rd, State Meet 18th.

Going the Distance

10th at State

by Michelle Bollini

Looking around at the other 19 teams warming up, wondering how hard they have trained, how bad they wanted this, senior Jonathon Pischner knew it was all or nothing at the Regional Race.

"It's not the race you should be concerned about. It's the confidence that you need for when it starts being painful," Pischner said.

He became anxious while running to the finish. He worked with junior Noah Carson to push each other up throughout most of 5k.

When Pischner crossed the finish line he actually surprised himself, he got a time of 17:26– a life time best.

"Deep down I knew that I could be a good runner, and so I gave all my energy into the end of the race," Pischner said.

Pischner had improved drastically since his freshman year dropping nearly three minutes. Ending with a PR of 16:53.

It was Pischner and the rest of the team who helped the boys earn a trip to the State meet by placing second at Regionals.

"They were an amazing team; it was a tribute to their hard work," coach Doug Drenth said.

Along with Pischner, the varsity was rounded out by seniors Ryan Erskine and Joshua Clees, juniors David Ritter, Noah Carson and Luke Buday, sophomore Benjamin Peterson and freshman Braeden Richards.

Although the team had only 9 athletes at the most (and two - David Ritter and Noah Carson- who dual sported with soccer), they learned how to work around it.

"It put stress because there was no room for error, yet we had good front runners, so it allowed us to have a very strong team up front. The team's progression was amazing," Drenth said.

courtesy

Boy's Cross Country: Front Row: David Ritter, Benjamin Peterson, Noah Carson, Braeden Richards. Back Row: coach Alina Dasheller, coach Paul Gelderbloom, Ryan Erskine, Jonathon Pischner, Luke Buday, coach Doug Drenth. Missing: Joshua Clees

Socreboard Shoy run 3rd, East Jordon 3rd, Mud Run 2nd, Boyne Reloy 2nd, MSU 4th, Petoskey 5th, Carson City 12th, Moncelono 1st, Belevadare 2 mile 1st, LMC Champioships 2nd, NMC 9th, MHSAA Regionols 2nd, Stote Meet 10th.

Working together juniors Luke Buday and David Ritter, run at that East Jordan Invite. Ritter went out faster, but Buday caught up, then in the first mile Buday took the lead. Then at the 2 ½ mile Ritter got ahead and finished in 17:37, Buday close behind with a time of 17:58. " My teammates are what keep me motivated," Buday said.

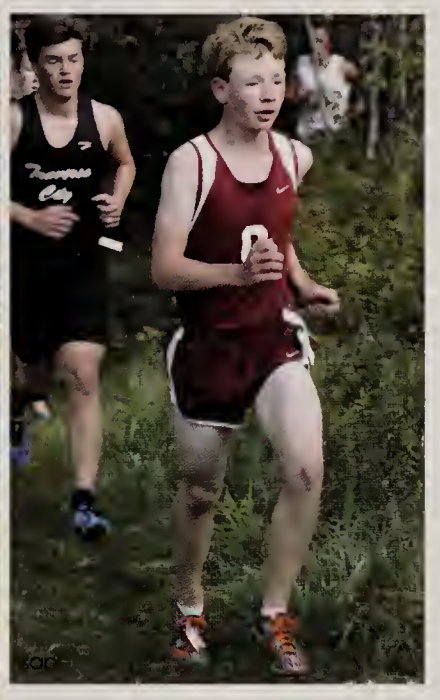
courtesy

While running at the Regional meet, senior Jonathon Pischner pushes through the pain. Pischner finished in a time of 17:26. "I began to love the sport of cross country even more. The younger guys on the team needed some leadership, so I tried to provide an example for them," Pischner said.

Because he was tying his spikes when the gun went off, sophomore Benjamin Peterson catches up to his opponents in the Petoskey Invite. Peterson finished in 19:41. "I can't relax before a meet, and it doesn't help me run," Peterson said.

In the last 800 meters, freshman, William Sheets, speeds up in the Petoskey Invite. He practiced every day and obtained a personal record of 24:42 in Gaylord. " If you're not mentally prepared or tired and sore, it's difficult. Yet, once you get started it gets easier. My personality won't let me stop myself" Sheets said.

Pushing himself up a hill at the Petoskey Invite, senior Ryan Erskine, finishes with a time of 20:11. Erskine knocked two minutes off his time by the end of the season, running 18:09. Erskine said he started running cross because it was simple, "You just run."



ONE. Passing a Traverse City runner, freshman Braeden Richards races at the Petoskey Invite. Richard's technique was to start off slow then gradually get fast, then use his adrenaline to sprint to the finish line. He finished the 5k in 21:43.
TWO. To get a PR, senior Joshua Clees, runs at the Petoskey Invite. Clees joined the team a few weeks into the season and quickly became 7th man. His times had showed improvement throughout the season, "I just try to think about different things so that way I don't focus on my pain," Clees said

Diary: My sprint to the finish

by Noah Carson

"I've never ran at states before for cross country. I have gone to states for track, but that's a totally different place and feel. I was a little nervous but at the same not because I didn't know what to expect. One thing I didn't expect was the start. Image about 200 kids all lined up and start sprinting, closing in on you from every side. Luckily, toward the end I got somewhat up there, but I was probably at least 100th place.

I had thought, 'did I really come down here with my mom just to get 100th place.' I told myself, "no" and from there on I pushed myself up about 50 places by the two mile. Once you get that far, kids don't really take losing for an answer, but neither did I.

Once I was in the stadium I had managed to get up to 44th place. 14 spots from All-State, I started to push myself, and once I was about 400m from line I started to pick it up and sprint. I passed eight kids, and at about 100m left passed two more kids to get 32nd place. I was happy with that because I didn't give up."

ONE. Putting the ball, freshman Jessica Windon competes at Belvedere. "I play golf because my Nana and Papa wanted me to when I was younger, so I got lessons and joined the golf team with my friends," Windon said. **TWO. "The sophomores** on the team are the glue that kept the team playing at their best each week," coach Certa said. "The players knew that they are better than their record indicated and know that they will be looking forward to prove that in the next two seasons to come."

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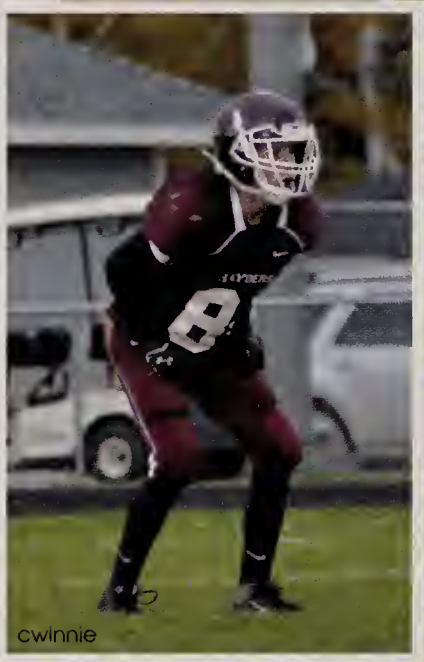
Playing against Suttons Bay at Kipke Field, freshman #8 Thomas Rudolph is prepared to stop the other team. "A lot of things go through my head when I play, but I mainly focus on where the play is going to be and how I can help out in it," Rudolph said.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On her first hole of the tournament at Belvedere, senior Sara Sabsook putts for the first hole."The goal is to hit the ball the least amount of times to get it in the hole," Sabsook said. "I could go on forever."

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Near the end of the season, sophomore Olivia Jeakle plays a scramble against East Jordan at Belvedere. "My best memory was the van rides," Jeakle said.

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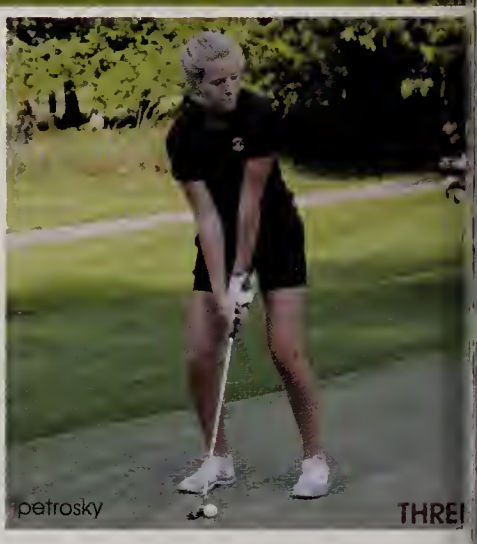
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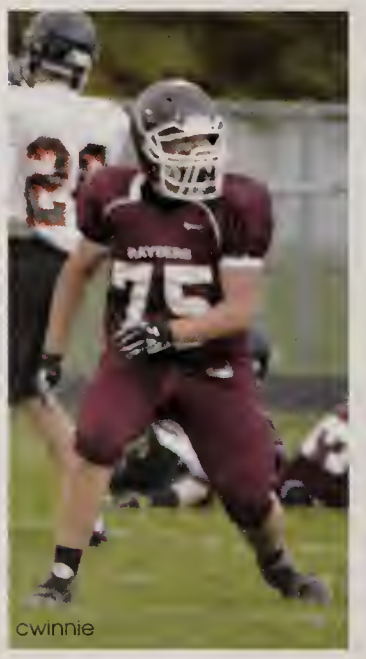
THREE. At a scrimmage against East Jordan, freshman Jane Kelly gets ready to putt the ball at Belvedere. "My best memory from golf season was the team dinner," Kelly said. **FOUR. Playing against** Harbor Springs at Kipke field, sophomore #3 Garrett Seese kicks the ball of to start the second half of the game. "I play football because it's exciting, and this individual sport team makes you a better team and family as one," Seese said

Diary: Unbreakable bonds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#75 Jacob Cox

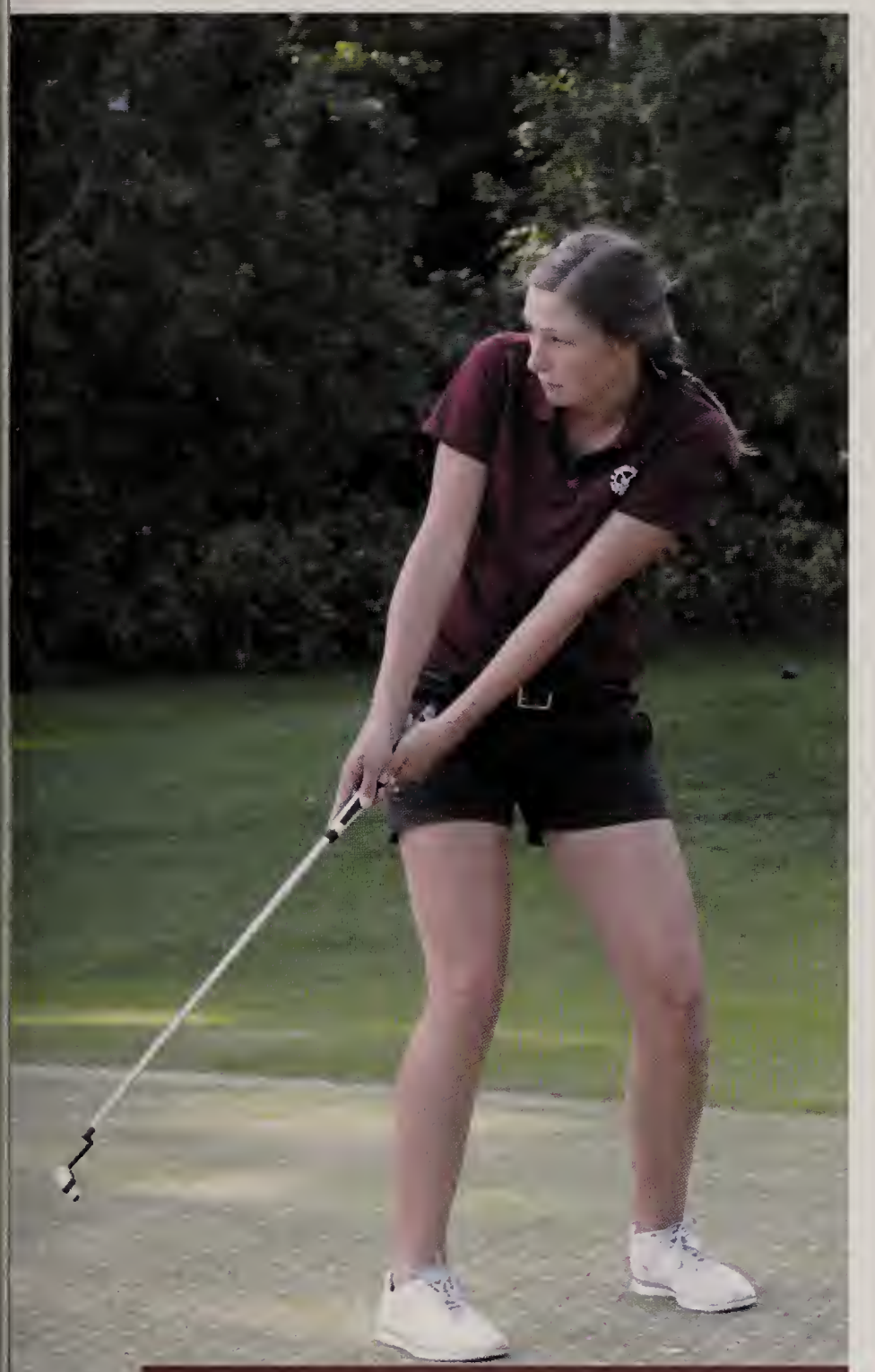
By Jacob Cox

During the course of the season, we had a lot of injuries, but we still had that bond that no team could break. "It's a brotherhood" that quote spoken by coach Urban Meyer Head Coach of the Ohio State Buckeyes, and that's a pinnacle of what this season was made of. Sure we had our ups and downs, but we hung with it.

Football is the only sport or place in time now a days that you can hit the 'bejesus' out of somebody without getting fined a lot of cash, or getting thrown in jail.

As a sophomore on the team, I had to step up and play the role of a captain, which is like the leader of the team, and throughout the season I noticed spectacular plays made by teammates, a couple of which was against Suttons Bay that my good friend and teammate

Kyle Balch intercepted the ball and took it to the house for a touchdown. Another incident was when another friend Colin Davis fielded a low long snap on a punt try, and he decided to run with it and got the first down. These guys made the season great and kept us together.



Worried how hard to hit the ball because the greens just got aerated, senior Sophie Herboldsheimer plays a scramble at Belvedere. "I played golf because it was something fun to do that I've never really done before. I also did it to just get out and do something with my time," Herboldsheimer said.

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Overcoming Barriers
The fight to the finish

By Anita Ringdal

Girl's golf:

Over thinking gets to everyone, but for senior Sophie Herboldsheimer she learned to overcome that barrier throughout the season.

"My main goal was to let things go, and if I did a bad swing to just focus on the next one and forget the mistakes," Herboldsheimer said.

Even though golf was an individual team sport, the team members were what actually keep each other going.

"We bring each other up when each other is down, and we keep the spirits up all together," Herboldsheimer said.

The team grew in numbers; it went from eight to 12 within a year.

"Impressive numbers for only having a team for two years," coach Jennifer Sell said.

JV Football:

Injury was the name of the game for the JV Football team. Multiple people had injuries throughout the season, putting a damper on it.

"The team was plagued with injuries all year with a few sitting out each game," coach Brian Certa said.

Ending his football career forever, sophomore Camden Musilek saw the end. Musilek had one too many concussions.

"I was laying in a hospital bed, and then they said I had a 3rd degree concussion, and I was upset because our last game was against Harbor Springs," Musilek said.

Even though the team had many losses they fought through a lot.

"The players know that they are better than their record indicated and know that they will be looking forward to prove that in the next two seasons to come," coach Certa said.

JV Football: Frant Raw: Kyle Balch, Carsan Whitley, Trever McCallum, Nicalas Archambault , Michael Pearsall, Delbert Hart III , Garrett Seese, Jacab Cax, Maximus Hinkle, Ryan Henry. Secand Raw: Jared Chajnacki, Tylan Fry, Thamas Rudalph, Peter Margridge, Carsan Gauthier, Camden Musilek, Andrew Baten, Jeremy Chernauckas. Missing: Calin Davis, Caleb Kenwabikise.
Scoreboard:
Evart 14-12, Bayne City 0-48, Caleman 6-8, Suttans, Bay 20-12, Grayling 14-42, Kalkaska 0-44, East Jardan 6-35, Harbar Springs 6 - 30. - **Record: 2 wins - 6 loses**

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Girl's Golf:
Frant Raw: Rylynn Sladek, Alexandria Snabes, Sara Sabsaak, Emily Sabsaak, Jessica Windan, Lily Curtis. Back Raw: Anne Jay, Abbey Schalten, Olivia Jeakle, Maddilyne Lee, Jane Kelly. Saphie Herbaldsheimer.
Scoreboard:
Traverse City West Invitatianal (18 hales) - 451, Petaskey Invitatianal (18 hales) - 425, Lady Rayder Classic (18 hales) - 448, Harbar Springs Invitatianal (18 hales) - 430, Harbar Springs Quad Match (18 hales) - 390, This was a fun mixed scramble with East Jardan, Chebaygan Invitatianal (18 hales) - 411, Grayling Quad Match (9 hales) - 198
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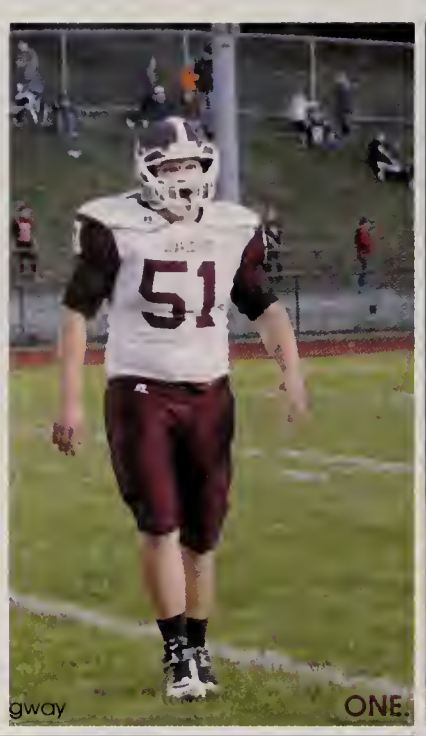
ONE. As he walks off the field, #51 senior Jordan Adkins thinks about how he needs to play when he gets put back in. "Adkins was an aggressive physical player," coach Klinger said. **TWO. Waiting for the play** to start, #20 junior Camden Alden thinks about what he should do. "I remember film and chalk talk to possibly determine the best play," Alden said. **THREE. Reaching for the ball** senior #12 Forrest Noirot tries to get the game into their possession. "The fans always help motivate you," Noirot said.



Coming off of the field, #4 senior Hunter Cox waits for the offense to play. "I come off the field with the defense team," Cox said.

About to make the next play, #5 Bradley Klinger waits for the referee to blow the whistle. "Football makes me feel awesome. When I play, my adrenalin is always high," Klinger said.

Ready to go, #22 senior Benjamin Boss waits for the play. "It makes me anxious when I wait, but it is always fun," Boss said.

Diary: Better team lost

by Austin Putman #6

It was seconds before half-time against Harbor Springs. Harbor threw a screen pass, and I was back deep. They ran it down to the one yard line, and I knocked it out of bounce. It kept the momentum going during half time. Half time was just a blurr.

All I was thinking about was we needed to keep up the hard work and try and finish the game. The momentum continued until the end of the game when they kicked a field goal. The final score was 16-13. I feel like the better team lost that game. We gave it everything we had.

Varsity Football
Front Row: #2 Justin Adkins, #3 Oliver DeYoung, #4 Hunter Cox, #5 Bradley Klinger, #6 Austin Putman, #7 Miles Windon, #11 Malcom Williams, #12 Forrest Noirot, #16 Erik Oshaben, #20 Camden Alden, #21 Jared Mclean. Second Row: Coach Bindl, #34 Tyler McCallum, #22 Benjamin Boss, #51 Jordan Adkins, #53 Joshua Hinkley, #54 Joseph McCraney, #61 Justin Bond, #64 Michael Hinkle, #66 Caleb Hart, #60 Truman Left, #70 Roy Nelson IV, #71 Jacob Mitchell, #79 Raymond Cunningham, Coach Klinger.

Scoreboard: Elk Rapids (53-30), Boyne City (0-13), Coleman (47-12), Grayling (36-48), Suttons Bay (45-0), Kalkaska (20-12), East Jordan (31-0), Frankfort (0-20), Harbor Springs (20-22) **Record:** (5-4)

Watching from afar, #16 senior Erik Oshaben gets ready to make his next move. "These were the moments that showed me all the work we put in was worth it," Oshaben said.

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The bonds we created will last all of us forever– Forrest Noirot

by Lukila Witthoeft

From the beginning of the first down all the way to the end of the game, those who supported the players were always an importance to the team. But most important to one player, Erik Oshaben.

"Nothing can compare to the feeling of running out onto the field under the lights with the student section's chants buzzing in your ears," Oshaben said.

Oshaben's season started off with a bang; he scored his first touchdown ever during the first game of the season.

"The crowd goes from silence to a roar; I picked up a fumble and ran it for my first touchdown," Oshaben said.

Oshaben scored a total of two lifetime touchdowns, both great accomplishments for him, especially knowing that they will be his last ones.

The season was good for the newcomers as well, important plays and memories for them all.

"It was an unforgettable experience; it was a great season that came up a little short of expectations," junior Oliver DeYoung said.

There were three players on the all area footballl team, they were senior Jordan Adkins, junior Bradley Klinger and senior Austin Putman.

"Austin Putman was leading was leading pass catcher for our team. He is a great athletic ability for a player of his size," coach Klinger said.

As she is jumping as high as she can, freshman #10 Emoneayh Ford prepares to smack the ball. Ford moved to Charlevoix from Nevada during the summer. "When I prepare myself to hit, I tell myself mentally that I can do it. First, I will go over my stance in my head and then try to get on top of the ball and that all happens within 2-3 seconds," Ford said.

Winding her arm back and keeps her eyes on the ball to hit it, #10 sophomore Alyson Kiteley drills the ball over the net as her teammates cover. Kiteley was mostly a hitter and blocked only a few times. "It's awesome, and you get a rush hoping the hit is a kill." Kiteley said.

Carefully waiting on the ball #6 freshman, Madison O'Leary concentrates. O'leary had played volleyball since 7th grade. "When I have a perfect pass, I feel happy because I'm helping my team be successful, and it's also an adrenaline rush because it keeps me focused in the game," O'Leary said.

Getting ready to hit the ball, #14, sophomore Emily Shrift saves the ball before it goes out of bounds. Shrift played the entire rotation and never sat out. "When the ball is coming towards me, I feel confident and ready to make the play that is needed," Shrift said.

As she stands on the tips of her toes waiting for the ball, #3 freshman Cheyenne Scott passes the ball to a teammate. Scott said, "In order for me to be prepared I need to think whether to hit, bump or set the ball and that choice will depend if I'm trying to get the ball over the net or not."

Diary: From home to court

Payton & Raigan Novotny

Payton Novotny: Playing J. V volleyball this year was amazing, but having my sister with me was a bonus. I loved playing volleyball with my sister Raigan because she really helped me improve, and she taught me a lot of new things. For example, she taught me the basic fundamentals and helped me improve my setting by practicing with me and giving me helpful tips. Also, playing with her gave us new things to talk about like the games and such. I don't think that this year's volleyball season would've been the same if we weren't on the same team just because we wouldn't have been able to share all of our amazing memories and jokes with each other and the rest of the team!"

Raigan Novotny: "Volleyball is my favorite sport. It's also fun to learn new ways to get better at it. Having my sister Payton on my team just made it even more fun to learn these new things alongside her. I especially liked that she was the setter, and I was a hitter. It made us work together to be able to get the ball over the net, and I think that it especially helped us get closer. Playing a sport with Payton is also cool because she looks up to me when she has questions. I liked being able to set and example for her!"

Players Step Up

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Her arms high in the air, #16 freshman Caroline Jarema sets the ball to #11 freshman Jaden Pearsall. "Jarema knows where I want it whenever I hit, and I love it so much," Pearsall said.

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Freshman/JV Volleyball Front Row: #10 Emaneayh Ford, #11 Jaden Pearsall, #6 Elyssa Seger, #2 Paytan Novotny, #1 Emily Loper, #8 Bailey Birdsall, #17 Megan Streeter, #14 Chlae Heise, #3 Cheyenne Scott, #9 Emily Hinkley. Back Row: #3 Courtney Streeter, #10 Samantha Chowen,#8 Alysan Kiteley, #15 Shelby Wurst, #14 Emily Shrift, #6 Raigan Novotny, #1 Natalie Nesburg, #2 Margaret Purvis, #7 Kelsey Rabinsan, Coach Hankins.

JV Volleyball: Elk Rapids 18-25 23-25, Kalkaska 9-25 11-25, Bayne City 22-25 15-25, Grayling 26-24 15-25 15-12, Kalkaska 18-25 25-21 15-10, East Jardan 13-25 18-25 , Gaylard Fresh 13-25 17-25 9-2-15, Tawas 25-23 25-17 Alpena Fresh 16-25 6-25, Alpena JV 9-25, 15-25 Onaway 6-25 22-25 , Engadine 25-10 13-25, Saa Ste Marie 3-25 13-25, Inland Lakes 6-25 25-21, Saa St Marie Fr 25-21 25-23, Harbar Springs 25-17 25-12 9-15, Tr City St Francis 14-25 26-24 14-25, East Jardan 12-25 17-25, Elk Rapids 25-19 21-25 15-3, Chebaygan 16-20 20-18, Petaskey Fresh 5-20 11-20, Mackinaw City 18-20 20-14, Ragers City, 15-20 20-17, Harbar Springs 6-25 12-25 Grayling 25-18 24-26 25-23, Tr City St Fran 15-25 22-25, Bayne City 25-17 25-21, Leland 14-25 20-25 , **Record: 7-16-15. Confrence: 5-9.**

Freshman volleyball: Quad-VS. Grayling, East Jardan and Kalkaska:
Grayling:25-21;25-14, East Jardan: 25-19;19-25, Kalkaska: 25-12;25-23 Ellsworth JV: 25-17;27-25 Elk Rapids: 25-11;25-15;25-19 Grayling: 25-14;25-14;15-8. TCSF:8-25;20-25;12-15 Bayne City: 25-7;25-9;15-5 . Leland JV: 14-25;10-25;9-15 **Record: 4-3**

Players lead their team into a 4-3 season

by Ellie Louiselle

"When I have a good set, I feel as if the fate of what happens is up to the hitter, and I did my job," freshman Caroline Jarema said.

Jarema had played the setter position the entire season and had fallen in love with it.

Jarema said, "I like the setter position because I am almost guaranteed the ball on every single play."

Coach Tara Rabideau described Jarema as an "outstanding player."

"She was one of my two setters and was a leader on and off the court," Rabideau said.

Caroline has a great sense for the game of volleyball and a desire/focus that is necessary to be a great player," coach Rabideau said.

Jarema's favorite practice was when she went to Ferry beach at the end of the season.

"I love when Caroline sets me the ball because she usually gets it in a perfect spot for me to hit it just like in this picture how I am preparing to hit and the ball is falling in my direction," freshman Jaden Pearsall said.

The freshman team played seven in season games and ended in a 4-3 season. They also had the privilege to attend a few tournaments and play a few JV teams.

Coach Tara Rabideau said, "The most exciting thing for me this year as a coach was to watch the girls win over Grayling late in the season. This is the game where I saw my team transform into mature players."

Seeing players add desire and drive to their play and seeing their excitement with there own successes was the most exciting thing for me as a coach, " JV coach Dawn Hankins said.

Leaders

Returning girls lead the team

by Alana Tinsley

The referee blows his whistle and signals for the serve to be sent over. A server has five seconds to serve the ball and cannot step over the line. Whatever senior Emily Zabawa chose to do with the ball can set the game.

Not to worry though, Zabawa had the support of 10 other girls, 11 including her coach.

"Before I serve, I wait for everyone to stop their chatting," she said.

The team started off with a majority of juniors, two returning seniors, and a sophomore. Then it grew to having a freshman on the team, Ellie Louiselle.

"Definitely my favorite year. Our team got along so well, and it was amazing how far we came and all of the odds we overcame," senior Hannah Zipp said.

Zabawa and Zipp had played volleyball for five years and had played side by side since their sophomore year. As captains, Zabawa and Zipp were the only returning varsity players. They really had to step it up and be the leaders that they were.

This leadership helped the girls win districts for the second time. Unfortunately, the girls lost regionals in the semi-finals against Iron Mountain with scores of 25-17, 25-21, 11-25, 23-25, 12-15.

"I will never forget staying in a hotel room with Zabawa and freshman Ellie Louiselle at the Mount Morris tournament and having coach sneak me coffee onto the bus in the morning," Zipp said.

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Varsity Volleyball: Back Row: #12 Hannah Zipp, #1 Emily Zabawa, #9 Beth Veenstra, #10 Sarah Moon, coach Audra Randall, Second Row: #12 Nichole Hart, #8 Grace Sutherland, #4 Mackenzy O'Leary, #2 Kelsey Crandell-Marfuta. Front Row: #3 Julia Doskoch, #5 Alison Jarema. Not Pictured: #15 Ellie Louiselle.

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Districts- Inland Lakes 25-21, 25-20, 25-17, Habar Springs 25-21, 25-21, 22-25, 25-19
Regianals - Iran Mauntain 25-17, 25-21, 11-25, 23-25, 12-15, **Record: 103/26**

ONE. Before the play, junior #5 Alison Jarema and senior #2 Emily Zabawa discuss the game. "Ali knows how to keep up her intensity and isn't afraid to hit the floor for a ball," Zabawa said. **TWO. Waiting for the play to start,** senior #12 Hannah Zipp stays focused during the game. Zipp played middle hitter and sometimes back row along with serving. "I also played left side hitter when I was a freshman and sophomore," Zipp said. **THREE. Trying to keep her focus,** sophomore #1 Kelsey Crandell-Marfuta gets ready to pass the ball. Crandell-Marfuta was the only sophomore on the team. "It's really good learning experience, and it has made me a better player overall," Crandell-Marfuta said.

Throwing up the ball, junior #11 Nichole Hart gets ready to serve. "I earned a serving spot because I worked really hard for it," Hart said.

Bumping the ball, junior #3 Julia Doskoch makes the first pass. Doskoch wore a different colored jersey because she was known as the defensive specialist, or the "libero." "There was more pressure because people expect more of you when they see the different colored jersey," Doskoch said.

Making the second hit, junior #10 Sarah Moon sets the ball to the hitters. "I have learned to love setting and embrace it as a part of my game. I love the feelings when I set up my teammates for the ultimate kill," Moon said.

Getting ready for the play, junior #8 Grace Sutherland covers back row. "We have to think fast and make sure we get a good pass for the set up," Sutherland said.

Diary: Freshman Front

by Ellie Louiselle

I was taking pictures for yearbook at a Petoskey tournament. Coach Randall, and I happened to be using the bathroom at the same time. Before I left, she asked me if I wanted to start practicing with the varsity team. At first I was very shocked, then I became very excited because I knew this would be a great experience for me!

After the first practice I had with them, she asked me to move up and become a part of the team. I then became the first freshman in four years to join the varsity team.

Diary: Charlevoix vs. Harbor

By Forrest Noirot

Well, to be honest I really don't like Harbor Springs. Anyhow, I would have to say that this picture as a whole represents our complete termination of their team, including the kid hunched over guarding me.

Throughout their entire gym, they had posters hung up that their students had made. About 40 percent of these posters had a football reference. That really made Austin, Oliver, Caleb and me mad.

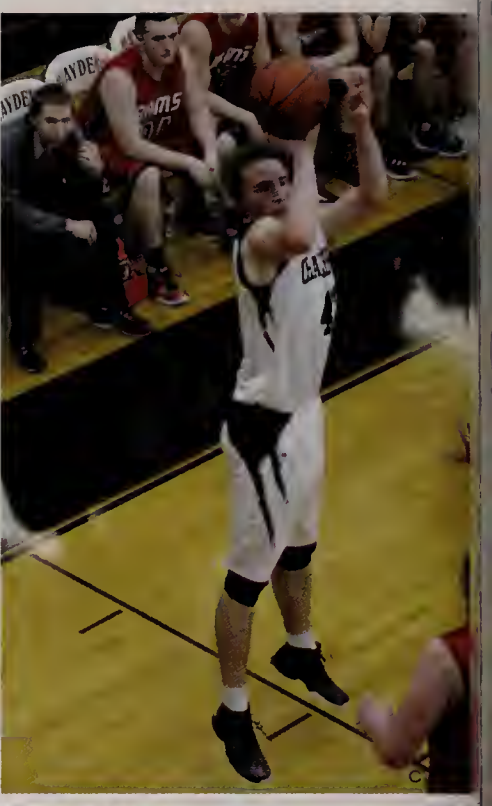
So, the team responded in a way that only Rayder's could. A complete game, where we crushed them and any hopes that they had of winning their Winterfest game. ABC.

Varsity boy's basketball: (Front to Back, Left to Right) coach Gels, #20 Collin Turkelson, #22 Walker Drost, #14 Cameron Clark, #10 Luke Buday, #24 Colin Smith, #12 Bradley Klinger, #40 Austin Putman, Coach Solomon, coach Brett Erskine, #44 Caleb Hart, #32 Kevin Pearl, #54 Mason Louiselle, #42 Arvo Viitaharju, #34 Forrest Noirot, #50 Jordan Adkins, coach John Pearl, coach Bryan Hawkins Missing: Oliver DeYoung

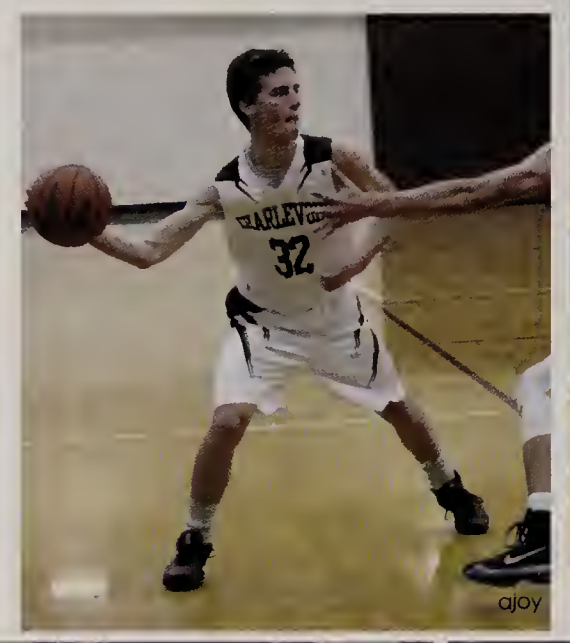
Scoreboard: St. Ignace 65-47, Bellaire 37-59, East Jordan 34-48, Glen Lake 64-63, Gaylord 81-83, Harbor Springs 54-41, Grayling 49-65, TC St. Francis 58-61, Boyne City 58-51, Kalkaska 83-56, Elk Rapids 59-61, East Jordan 48-62, Harbor Springs 54-39, Grayling 70-50, TC St. Francis 62-52, Boyne City 56-58, Kalkaska 47-44, Elk Rapids 50-54, Petoskey 41-65, Cheboygan 75-57, Boyne City 51-57

Record: 10-11

"I'm shooting a three against Harbor Springs. Probably made it. Then I threw the good ol' dab for Hunter Cox in the student section," senior #42 Arvo Viitaharju said. The Rayders won against Harbor Springs, 55-39.



Wearing his "Nike Wooly SD's," junior #32 Kevin Pearl passes around a defender. "I was playing basketball; I was probably pretty tired, but I was passing to Austin, so he could score."



ONE. As he dribbles the ball down the court, senior #22 Walker Drost looks for someone to pass to. The Rayders won this game against Kalkaska, 81-56.

TWO. "I was playing defense trying to see if I could tip his pass before he threw it," said junior #20 Luke Buday. The Rayders beat Saint Ignace, 65-47.

Shooting a free throw, senior #40 Austin Putman said, "I was feeling pretty confident about making the shot (I didn't.) Charlevoix pulled ahead that game 62-52 against TC Saint Francis.

Playing defense, junior #12 Bradley Klinger said, "I was trying not to get screened by the man behind me. I knew if I got screened "Lukester" would have had my back and picked up my man."

Looking to stop the play, sophomore #24 Colin Smith said, "I was just focused on not letting him have a shot, or pass the ball." Charlevoix won 64-63 against Glen Lake.

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Fighting 'till the end

Team grows and hits 500 mark

by Kenzi Cunningham

Having chemistry with your team is just as important to have on the court as it is off the court.

"The team was always jokes and laughter, but serious when it came to game time," sophomore Colin Smith said.

"I will always look back and remember the bus rides with Putman, and all the grief I got for always showing up late to film, but more seriously, I'll remember the leadership and dedication that the seniors showed, which really helped me become a better basketball player," Smith said.

Smith not only learned about leadership saying, "I learned to be more confident, although sometimes I didn't do what I was asked to do (shoot the ball), but coach Erskine helped me hone my basketball skills".

"The highlight of the season was when we beat Boyne City at home for the first time in mine and Austin's time on the varsity team. The boys really came together, and watching the young guys grow was great. We even brought sophomore Danny Nesburg up at the end of the season. Everyone just put in tons of effort and fought for playing time and the team did a really good job," coach Mr. Brett Erskine's said.

One game that especially stood out to Smith was against TC St. Francis at home.

"We beat TC at home after losing to them in the beginning of the year at their home court. Beating them on our own floor was just a really good feeling," Smith said.

The whole boy's varsity team had high hopes of winning districts this year, but fell just short to Boyne in a 51-57 game.

Reflecting on the season Smith said, "We had a lot of potential overall, but fell short in the end. I am definitely excited for next year's basketball season and hope we can win a conference title." Smith also said he hopes to be Breslin Bound sometime in his high school career.

"My highlight of the season was getting to spend my last year of basketball with all the guys I started playing with. Our main core started playing together, and it's just crazy to see how far we've come over eight years," senior Mason Louiselle said.

Seniors take charge and lead the team to district finals

by Ellie Louiselle

"I was just hoping that I would make my layup," Zipp said.

Deafeating Boyne City was Charlevoix varsity girls first win of the season.

"After defeating Boyne City it was an amazing feeling because I knew that was the turning point in our season," Zipp said.

The varsity girls only had two seniors on their team, but they managed to become stronger as one and they lead the team.

"Leadership to me means that I must step up and lead my team through every situation whether it's good or bad," Zipp said.

Hannah Zipp made All-Conference, Kelsey Engstrom made All-Conference Honorable Mention and both made All-County News.

The girls had a rough season, but were able to push through and make it to district finals with the scores of 27-65.

"Kelsey and Hannah were amazing leaders for our team," freshman Hannah Solomon said.

"During practices and games, we would do our best to teach the young players and help them," Engstrom said.

Zipp realized she needed to step up and become a leader.

"I need to never give up on my team and always be there to pick them back up through the bad, and help them excel through the good," Zipp said.

"It was nice to have another senior on the team that I enjoyed playing with and get along very well", Engstrom said.

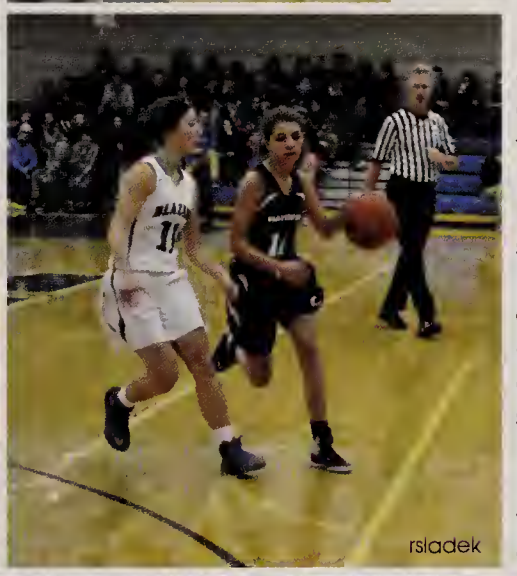
Going up tor the layout is # 40 senior Hannah Zipp. "I truly love each and every girl on my team. We started playing as individuals and grew o play as a team– as a single unit," Zipp said.

Varsity Girl's Basketball: Front Row: #12 Alexandria Snabes, #10 Natalie Nesburg, #20 Kelsey Engstrom, #5 Raigan Novotny, #14 Emily Chomiczewski, #11 Hannah Solomon. Back Row: coach Scott Boss, #42 Beth Veenstra, #40 Hannah Zipp, #24 Olivia Jeakle, #4 Rachel Nesburg, Coach Liz Shaw. Not pictured: Ellie Louiselle #44.

Scoreboard: Petoskey 20-56, Cheboygan 28-56, Glen Lake 21- 57, East Jordan 36-40, St. Ignace 22-77, Harbor Springs 29-61, Grayling 56-62 at, TCSF 41-67, BC 53-46 w, Kalkaska 23-77, ER 28-64, Bellaire 12-38, Gaylord 38-55, HS 28-50, EJ 51-42 w, Grayling 33-44, TCSF 39-56, BC 34-43, Kalkaska 15-69, ER 19-56, Districts: EJ 36-32 w, Finals Charlevaix vs St. Ignace 27-65. **Record 3-19**

ONE. Looking for a pass, sophomore #12 Alexandria Snabes, waits for her team to get open. "I liked playing point and making that perfect pass to someone to take the shot," Snabes said. "I also thought it was pretty cool that I got to take, and make some threes," she added. **TWO. Dribbling by a Boyne defender,** sophomore #24 Olivia Jeakle heads to the basket. Boyne was the team's first win. "We really struggled in the beginning of the season but came together game. Everyone contributed and supported each other. It was a great win, especially because it was against Boyne. **THREE. Waiting for her team to make the play,** freshman #44 Ellie Louiselle gets ready to make a perfect pass. "It's fun to be a post because when you're 6'3 and walk into a different school, everyone will stare at you with amazement and you're like 'ha, yes. I'm ginormous,'" Louiselle said. She also likeed when she made a good pass to a teammate because it was satisfying. **FOUR. Shooting a free throw,** is sophomore #10 Natalie Nesburg. "I'm happy shooting free throws because I get two free shots," Nesburg said. Her routine consisted of focusing only on the basket and taking deep breaths.

Passing the ball in, sophomore #4 Rachel Nesburg, makes a perfect pass to her teammate. "I feel pressured when I throw the ball in because I want the pass to be successful," Nesburg said. She also felt pressured after not playing for 19 games, but thanks to her helpful and encouraging teammates, it felt like she never got hurt.



Dribbling at point guard, #14 Emily Chomiczewski, waits for a opening to the basket. "I love being point. It is the reason I started basketball because I love being able to control what everyone does on the court." Chomiczewski said. She also said how it is her favorite position to play and wouldn't want to play anywhere else.

Boxing out under the basket, sophomore #5 Raigan Novotny, fights to get the rebound. "Boxing out is an accomplishment because one, you have to remember and two, it's a great feeling to get the ball first off the rebound," Novotny said. Novotny also mentioned how playing two positions was pretty fun.

Diary: Overcoming injuries

by Kelsey Engstrom

Today has been a very rough day. During a Breakers soccer game, I heard a loud pop as I planted my foot. Later, I heard four more loud pops and collapsed to the ground.

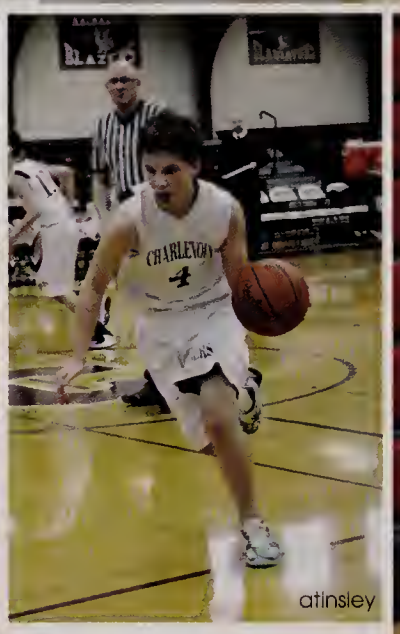
Four months later I am now recovered from an ACL surgery and will be running again in a few days.

Seven months later I am now back playing sports, but I am still very timid while playing. A year and a half later, I am fully recovered from an ACL injury, but still wearing a brace for protection. Then today was my last home basketball game and was not what I was expecting, but I made the best of it. In the first quarter of the game, I ran into a player and twister my ankle. Erica did her best to tape it, but it was very difficult to play or run. It was upsetting because I had high expectations for myself in that game and the games ahead.

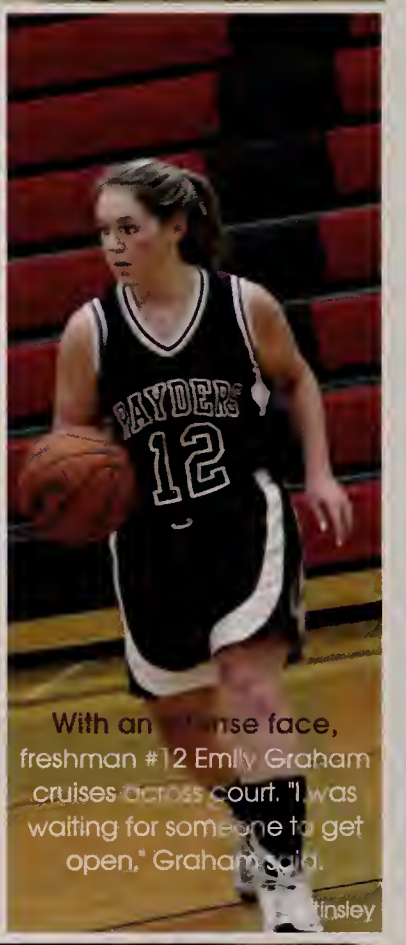
I was still able to play, but with difficulty. Although the game did not go well, winning Winterfest queen allowed me to forget about my injury.

ONE. Shooting for a basket, freshman #5 Michael Pearsall jumps to make a basket." **TWO. Focusing** on not missing her shot, freshman #22 Cheyenne Scott releases the ball. This was Scott's first year playing high school ball and she found it challenging and rewarding.

Flying down the court, freshman #12 Ty Fry races to the net. "I was trying to get to the paint," Fry said.

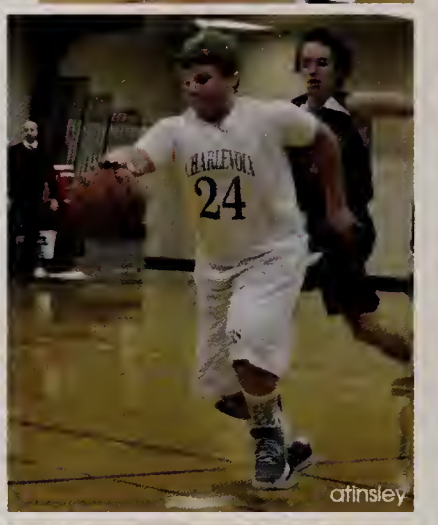


Dribbling down the court, freshman #4 Hank Simmons attempts to score for his team. "I feel like we could've had a better game, but we had many positives happen," Simmons said

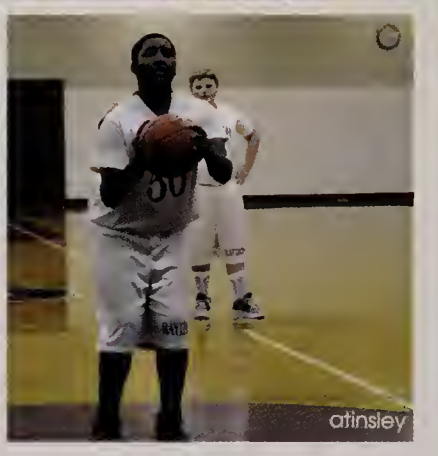


Pushing her last breathe out before her free throw, freshman #14 Elyssa Seger gets prepared to shoot the ball. "I wanted to win the game," Seger said.

Tearing past the other team, freshman #24 Adam Hybl makes his move. "We didn't win a lot, but it was a fun season," Hybl said.



Before a free throw, freshman #50 Danzelle Williams concentrates on the net. "We're going to be the best next year," Williams said



Diary: More like a Family

by Anne Joy

Our season was definitely rough at first, but it got better later on in our season.

At the beginning of the season we did not act like a team.

One thing I loved was playing the whole game every game. I loved being one of those players that coach could depend on being there for every practice and every game and give 100% all the time.

Definitely at the end of the season we became a team and even though we only had like eight players, we did great together. I wish we had a few more games, so we could show everyone we became a team. I was so proud of my teammates even though we had a eight player team.

Challenges

by Benjamin Peterson

Small teams and new programs

Execution: The act of doing or preforming something. That was the name of the game for the Freshman boys basketball team and freshman Robby Morgridge in the 2016 season.

"Sometimes the measure of progress by a team isn't by looking at the win-loss record. This season our players made tremendous growth and learned a lot about working hard, playing as a team, and being coachable,"coach Hawkins said.

Morgridge said that the team improved a lot over the season. They had a rocky start but ended strong united like a team.

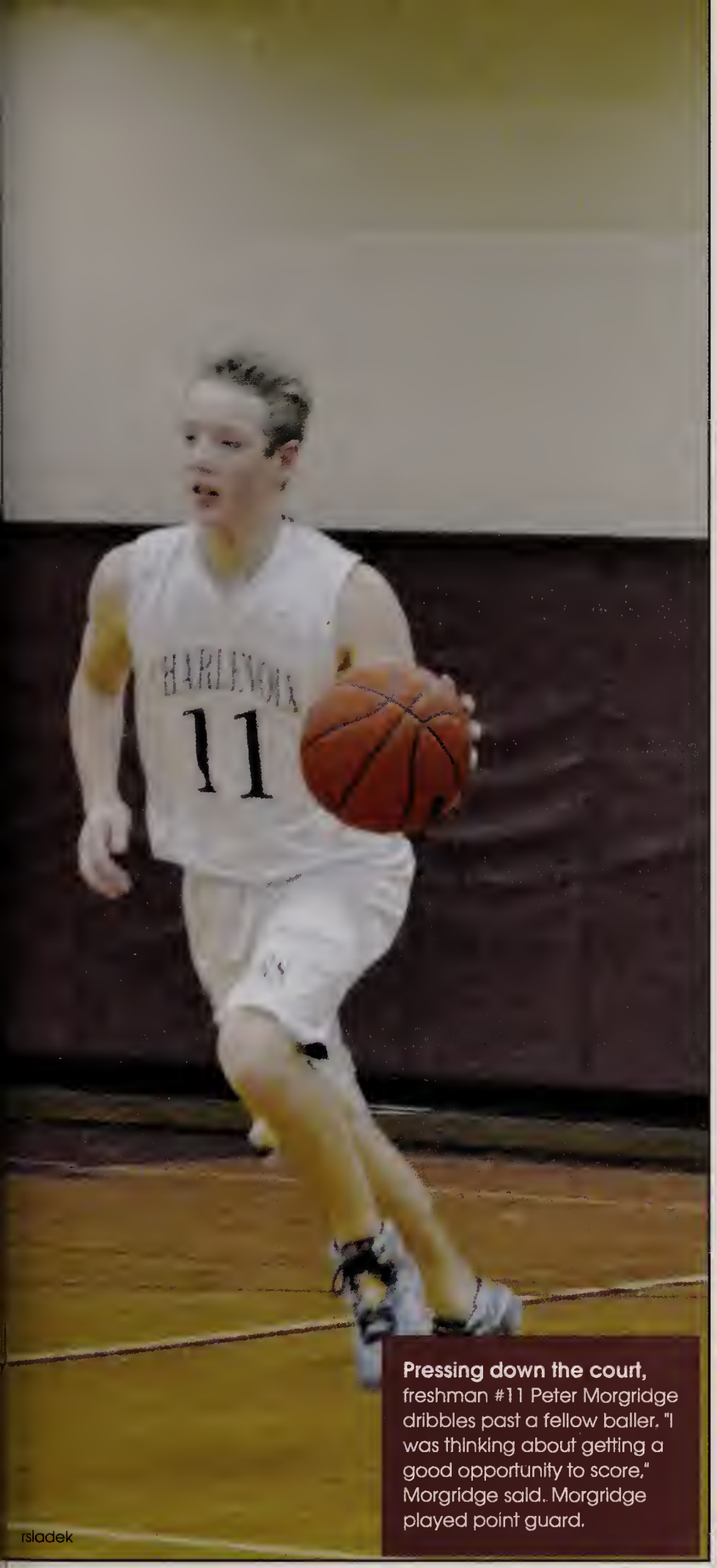
"I'll remember Danzelle always complaining about what coach is telling us to do. Danzelle was always arguing with the coach." Morgridge said.

Morgridge stated that almost all the time the team listened to Coach, and he didn't believe they showed everything Coach Hawkins coached them though, as they didn't execute them in the games.

The same went for the freshman girls team.

"The last game I was put in for the last five minutes and I made two, three pointers," sophomore Taya Wilks said. Wilks also stated that the best part was the games they won, so when they won it was pretty great.

One big challenge of the freshmen teams was players moving up and down from JV to freshmen.



Pressing down the court, freshman #11 Peter Morgridge dribbles past a fellow baller. "I was thinking about getting a good opportunity to score," Morgridge said. Morgridge played point guard.

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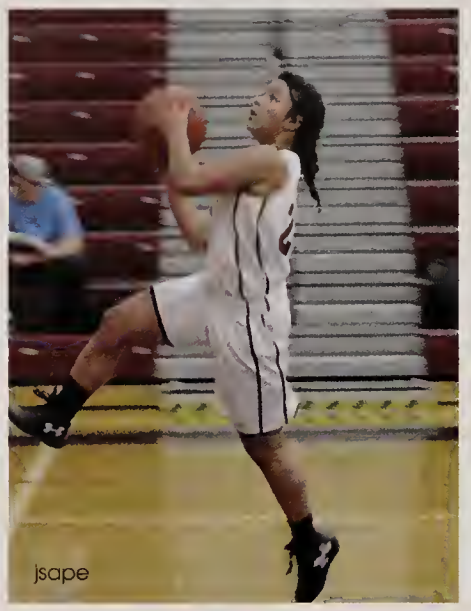
Scoreboard: Horbor Springs 42-48, TCSF 31-62, Ellsworth 51-59, Bayne City 41-47, Kalkaska 46-28, Elk Ropids 43-35, Harbor Sprinds 19-33, Groyling 45-32, TCSF 29-60, Boyne City 37-46, Kalkosko 54-64, Elk Rapids40-55, Petaskey 18-56. **Record: 3-10**

Freshmen Boy's Basketball: Front Row: Jason Mueller, Tylan Fry, Michael Pearsall, Adam Hybl, Carson Gauthier. Back Row: Hank Simmons, Peter Morgridge, Levi Carson, Danzelle Williams, Eric Smith, Coach Hawkins.

Scoreboard: Ellsworth 17-16, Onowoy 6-51, Ej 7-40, Groyling 12-22, Ellswarth 13- 27, Mackinaw city 20-38, Goylord 8-38, Groyling 34-20, Ej 10-31, Grayling 12-22. **Record: 2-9**

Girl's Freshmen Basketball: Front Row: #22 Cheyenne Scott, #32 Aaliah Pearsall, #12 Emily Graham, #14 Elyssa Seger. Back Row: coach Pelton, #52 Anne Joy, Taya Wilks, Chloe Heise.

Diary: Reflections



by Emoneayh Ford

I think one of the highlights of our season was when I made my first point, it was epic! It really makes you feel good to know that little things you do as an individual player can help impact the team in such a great way! I guess you can say I have a pretty solid right hand layup!

A challenge our team definitely over came was our confidence level. At the beginning of the year, we all had the mind set that we were going to lose all our games because our team was made up of freshmen and all the other teams were going to be bigger/better. But after long hard practices coach Trimper made us realize that size doesn't make you a good player, but your motivation to do better is what makes you a great player. My overall perspective on how my season is extraordinary! I couldn't have asked for a better coach nor teammates!

Driving into the lane, freshmen #40 Jane Kelly goes to the rack. " I had a great connection with the team and really worked together," Kelly said. Kelly had been a starter for the Rayders and been one of the driving forces of the team.

Soaring through the sky, sophomore #42 Raymond "Big Ray" Cunningham snatches a rebound. "A lot of my rebounding ability is due to doing a lot of squats," said Cunningham.

Pivoting away from a defender and towards the paint, sophomore #4 Devin Cuadros shakes free. "I put in a lot of pre-season training and that allowed me to out-condtition others on the court," Cuadros said. " He never stopped, and his pre-season training was evident," said coach Joe Solomon.

Putting the rock on the ground, sophomore #3 Daniel Nesburg drives to the hoop. "I enjoy being able to run the offense and set up my teammates when I'm on the floor," Nesburg said.

Scoreboard: St.Ignace 21-63, Bellaire 23-52, EJ 32-49, Glen Lake 47-44, Gaylord 63-25, Harbor Springs 28-42, Grayling 23-34, TCSF 62-50, Bayne City 35-41, Kalkaska 52-20, Elk Rapids 40-50, Harbor Springs 51-47, EJ 50-41, Grayling 30-50,TCSF 44-39, Boyne City 57-53,Kalkaska 55-35, Elk Rapids 40-60, Petoskey 55-33, Cheyaygan 43-54.
Record: 10-10

JV Boy's Basketball: Front Row: #22 Spencer Haan, #30 Jacob Harrod, #32 Camden Musilek, #24 Colin Davis, #4 Devin Cuadros, #14 Nathan Pearl. Back Row: #34 Hunter Jenson, #42 Raymond Cunningham, #40 Philip Conway, #44 Joshua Carlson, #20 Garrett Seese, #3 Daniel Nesburg, coach Joe Solomon

Basketball Overhaul

Teams rally together

by Jacob Petrosky

Boys: The season opens on a blank sheet, a empty canvas, free to explore and change. It is slowly drawn in, with broad sweeping brush strokes of an upset victory over a rival or a the loss of a star player to varsity. Small, minute but integral pencil marks appear, be it extra push ups after a particularly difficult practice, or pre-game free throws. These marks meld together to form a seamless tapestry of a twenty game season.

" We started off the season playing one on five basketball and turned into a organized, cohesive squad that worked as one unit," forward and captain Joshua Carlson said. The boys rallied back from a rough mid-season stretch to win two of their last three games over rivals Elk Rapids and Cheboygan and finish 10-10.

"The ball would fly across the court without hitting the floor; we really worked as a team," sophomore guard Spencer "Skips" Haan said. The boys entered halftime of their last game of the season against Cheboygan down 20. "Coach told us we had to come together at half. We came together and ended up winning by 11," Haan said.

Girls: "We worked as a team and started to win games," freshman guard Kaitlin Schwenke said.

The girls had an 8-12 season, finishing strongly.

"They really finished strongly as a group to persevere. Everyone played cohesively to form something that was greater than the sum of its parts," said varsity sophomore Raigan Novotny, remarking on the team, which sister and freshman guard started Payton Novotny started on.

"We started rough, but bonded and won games through team work," freshmen Haley Coss said.

Leaping like a leopard, sophomore #44 Joshua Carlson finishes the shot. " I really like going out and getting the shot," Carlson said. Carlson made the shot and the Rayders went on to win the game.

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JV Girl's Basketball: (Front Row) #42 Emoneayh Ford, #20 Payton Novotny, #32 Grace Way, #10 Rylynn Sladek, #12 Kaitlin Schwenke. Back Row: coach Ellen Trimper, #14 Lily Curtis, #44 Haley Coss, #50 Ellie Louiselle, #40 Jane Kelly, #14 Emlly Hinkley. Not Pictured: Anne Joy, Cheyenne Scott, Elyssa Seger.

Scoreboard: Petoskey 22-47, Cheybagan 32-18, Glen Lake 33-42, EJ 17-39, St.Ignace 21-58, Harbor Springs 31-41, Grayling 25-43, TCSF 27-36, Boyne City 50-29, Kalkaska 56-50, Elk Rapids 20-49, Bellaire 28-18,Gaylord 15-58,Harbar Springs 25-33, EJ 36-35, Grayling 29-20, TCSF 19-32, Bayne City 40-12, Kalkaska 44-42, Elk Rapids 33-56. **Record: 8-12**

Winning his match, junior Camden Alden continues to work his hardest. Alden reached his 100 win milestone and also assisted the team to make distract champs.

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Success

"The only thing holding you back from success is the lack of will to work hard."

by Michelle Bollini

Imagine working hard every single day to reach a goal you have been working on for three years. For junior, Camden Alden, that is how he reached his 100 win milestone this season.

"I take each day like the one before. I take each day as a day to improve and become a better wrestler. The only thing holding you back from success is the lack of will to work hard," Alden said,

Alden said that it was a relief to reach this milestone, yet he will strive for his next goal-150 wins.

Alden always pushed himself to do his absolute best. Not to mention he had a very successful season, holding an all-state status for the second year in a row.

"Although the it is a great honor to have, I wouldn't have gotten here without my coaches pushing me every day, my family and friends support, and the will to put forth maximum effort each day," Alden said, thanking all his supporters that assisted him to be the best he could be.

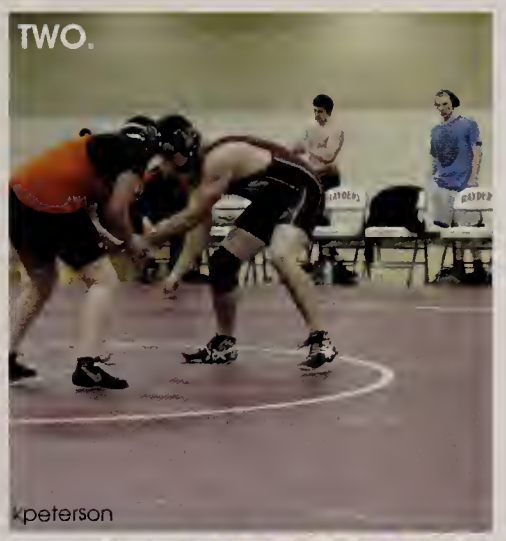
Alden also, was voted "outstanding wrestler" at two tournaments. The first at the bridge brawl and then at Roscommon Invite. He was very surprised to be announced, yet he couldn't have been any happier.

All together the team had a great season. Coach Mike Hinkle, congratulates the team for being district champions, for the first time in Charlevoix since the 1970s.

Six individual wrestlers advanced to regionals, Jordan Chernauckas, Tyler McCallum, Camden Alden, Jake Seger, Mick Hinkle and Stacy Kenney.

Camden Alden, Tyler McCallum and Michael Hinkle were state qualifiers.

Hinkle said, "Three wrestlers reached the 100 career win milestone during this season, Michael Hinkle, Camden Alden and Tyler McCallum. All three also had 50 or more wins this season alone."



ONE. Since it is his senior year, senior Michael Hinkle, needs to give it his all. Hinkle was voted "outstanding wrestler" at one of the tournaments. "The real reward was having both the outstanding wrestler awards for the heavy and light weight classes being taken home by Charlelvoix wrestlers. Camden Alden receive the award for the lighter classes," Hinkle said. **TWO. To focus on his opponent**, junior Justin Bond, gets in his ready position. Bond had improved from last season. " I made a better record. I worked hard, did my best, and listened to coaches," Bond said. **THREE. After working late** nights to make weight and practice the best he could, junior Tyler McCallum wrestles his next opponent. McCallum spent time in the gym even after the rest of the team left; he did whatever he could to become the best wrestler he could be. By doing this he achieved many milestones, one being his 100th win.

Weighing down his match, freshman Maximus Hinkle begins a successful start to his high school wrestling career. Hinkle finished the season with an even record of 27-27.

Positioning in a hammerlock, junior Jordan Chernauckas fights for the win. Chernauckas individually qualified for regionals. "I think the team did well even though we didn't win. I could of done better, but proud of the team for being district champs," Chernauckas said.

Holding down his match, Senior Jake Seger, tackles his opponent. After only being his second year of wrestling, Seger was quite surprised when he qualified for regionals. Seger wasn't sure about going to regionals, but he tried hard anyways and made.

Wrestling: Front Row: Trever McCallum, Michael Webb, Tyler McCallum, Jeremy Chernauckas, Justin Adkins, Camden Alden. Back Row: Jake Seger, Jordan Chernauckas, Maximus Hinkle, Jacob Petrosky, Michael Hinkle, Justin Bond.

Scoreboard: Manton tourney 2nd, Rudyard Bridge Brawl 4th, Roscommon Invitational 2nd, Kingsley Invitational 3rd, Northern Mi. Championships 8th Team Districts, Champion Team Regionals Runner-Up, **Record:21-10**

Diary: A win

by Jordan Chernauckas

Winning districts this season was huge for our team. It was the first time that our wrestling team had won a district title, and I can promise it won't be the last. We knew going into the meet that it was going to be a close match between us and Mancelona. They had some really good wrestlers, but it wasn't anything we couldn't handle. We had a ton of great matches that night.

Jake Seger, Jacob Petrosky, and Tyler McCallum all came up big for us with winning their matches to make sure that we would win the title. Winning districts really gave our team a lot of confidence; it showed that we are capable of beating bigger teams, and it showed how much work we put into our season. It wasn't like we just needed one person to win; we needed the majority of us to win, and we did just that. It was an overall team effort; we needed everyone to come to win. We came in did what we needed to do and put forth all the effort we had and it ended being enough and we came away with a district title.

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Coming out of a delay, sophomore Abbey Scholten races in regìonals at Boyne Mountain where she quallfied for states. "I finished fifth place; "The experience did not go as well as I hoped it did," Scholten said.

Huge Finish

Returning to state finals

by Alana Tinsley, Ben Peterson, and Matej Hrnciar

The girls had a slow start to the season when the snow didn't come until after Christmas. Sophmore Abbey Scholten and the rest of the ski team spent almost all of her time practicing on dry land from November to until after Christmas.

"We grew closer through the meets because most of the time were not together whether it's during practice or on the hill," junior Miranda Stieglitz said.

Although the flew late, that didn't deter kids from coming out for the team.

"I was really proud of the amount of kids we had. We have one of the largest teams in the state. I look forward to watching our program grow and continue to find success," coach Peter Scholten said.

AbbeyScholten ended up finishing the season at state finals with freshman Jenna Good.

"My first slalom run didn't go how I wanted it to, but my second run was what I was training for," Scholten said.

Scholten knew what the competition was going to be like since she was previously at the state meet last year.

"I was very proud of Jenna and Abbey for qualifying for states. I have watched both of them ski since they could walk, so it was really great to see them succeed at something they both love so much. Very proud of them both," coach Scholten said.

The full team of girls also had success as well. The 2016 season was the first season that the girls ski team had enough skiers to score.

"Our team grew from last year, this year also we had girls wanting to contribute and compete more than last year," Scholten said.

"This year we were not last in the LMC, this year we finished third" Scholten said.

The entire team was very young. With there only being only two seniors on the team, Kylee Scholten and Sarah Rockafellow.

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ONE. As freshman Jenna Good finishes the slalom, she took seventh at Regionals qualifying as an individual. **TWO. Finishing the slalom course,** junior Lukila Witthoeft safely makes it down the hill at Boyne Highlands at Regionals. "I was scared and nervous at first but as I went down, I got more comfortable," Witthoeft said. **THREE. Just passing through the gate,** junior Miranda Stieglitz finishes slalom four seconds faster than her first attempt. "The race was more competitive and more nerve racking because it was districts," Stieglitz said.

Getting into position, junior Jenna Guthrie cuts through the gate. "This was my first year doing ski team, and I'm planning on coming back next season," Guthrie said.

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Rounding her turn, freshman Jenna Good she finishes the GS course at an LMC race. "I had some good races, and I had some bad races and in ski racing that's how it is," Good said.

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Riding the ruts of the course, senior Kylee Scholten completes the LMC race. "I don't compete against anyone but myself. i don't care if I come in last as long as I have a better run than before," Scholten said. The overall team came in 3rd place.

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As senior Sarah Rockafellow keeps her stance perfect, she makes it to the finish line. It's always sad for me as a teacher/coach to watch the seniors finish out their careers. They will be missed next season, but I look forward to seeing what the next chapter in their lives brings," coach Scholten said.

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Making a quick turn, freshman Jessie Windon races at the Marquette Invite. "It had nothing to do with conference, so I wasn't as nervous and it was a lot more fun," Windon said.

Diary: First time skiing

by Isabella Witthoeft

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Isabella Witthoeft

Since before I could walk, my dad would put me over his shoulders while I was on my snowboard because I wasn't tall enough to reach the rope.

I could make it down big hills by myself by the time I was four.

Joining the ski team was a big change. During races I was always scared before the start, right at the top of the hill waiting for them to announce whether or not I was set to go.

At first I thought I was really bad, but then I realized I wasn't as bad as my sister, Lukila, (she has the smart genes). I really enjoyed being a part of the ski team, but I wish we had something for snowboarding. I would succeed better with that. I will probably be a part of the ski team just for winter fun throughout high school, but I'll make sure to keep boarding when I can!

Girl's Ski Team: Front Row: coach Pete Scholten, Sarah Rockafellow, Isabella Witthoeft, Lukila Witthoeft, Abbey Scholten, Jenna Good, Jessie Windon, Miranda Stieglitz, Jenna Guthrie, coach Billy Foster.

SCOREBOARD: Marquette Invite 4th place, Grayling Invite 7th place, LMC 5th place, LMC 5th place, LMC 4th place, Boyne/Charlevoix Invite 4th place, LMC 4th place, Regionals 7th place, LMC Championships 3rd place

Curving his edges, sophomore Benjamin Peterson races in the Regional GS race held at Boyne Mountain. The Rayders earned a spot in the state ski meet; the first time since 2002.

It's all downhill

Boys earn spot in state finals

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by Matej Hrnciar

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Boy's Ski Team: Front Row: Tyler Fuchs, Walker Fogle, Brandon ("Clouk") Clark, Carson ("Goonie") Whitley. Back Row: coach Peter Scholten, Addison Bemis, David Ritter, Keon Taylor, Benjamin Boss, Benjamin Peterson, Bradley Klinger, Andrew Baten, Hayden Dvoracek, Tanner Drost. Matthew Good, Joshua ("Jibby") Hinkley, coach Billy Foster.

SCOREBOARD: LMC 3rd place, LMC 2nd place, Regionals 5th place, Boyne Highlands Invite 3rd place, States 5th place.

The start of the skiing season was very challenging for the boy's ski team. The snow didn't come until Christmas break, so boys had to make preparations without snow.

Finally, after Christmas break the snow appeared and the boys went to the first ski meet.

"The first meet was also my worst one, but I think I did pretty good during the rest of this season. In slalom in states I was 25th, and I earned all-state honorable mention. At almost every single race we had at least one person fall, but it came together at regional meet, and we got the last spot for the qualifying to state meet," sophomore Benjamin Peterson said.

Coach Mr. Scholten was very happy about this year's results.
"It was a difficult start of the season for the team, because there wasn't any snow, and we couldn't get out during Christmas break, so we played a lot of dodge ball and did workouts in the weight room. But, right after Christmas break we went on a meet. The team exceeded my expectations. Both individual and team performance was very good. It was wonderful that the whole boy's team qualified to states. I liked the that everybody in the team got along and had fun, but there was still some competitive environment."

In addition to making it the state meet (for the first time since 2002), other highlights included the trip to Marquette, "Taco Tuesdays" (on the way from Nubs Nob, and team dinners during meets.

Juniors Matthew Good and Bradley Klinger were All -State with Klinger earning 1st team in GS and Good earning 2nd team in GS and slalom. Rounding out the varsity were sophomores Keon Taylor and Walker Fogle and senior Hunter Cox.

"Great day for a great ski," sophomore Walker Fogle said.

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ONE. Senior Hunter Cox finishes his race at Boyne Mountain at Regionals. "It was really good, we worked as a team and had a lot of fun," Cox said. **TWO.** Nearing the end of the race, sophomore Brandon Clark knocks down a gate. "I am always very nervous going down the hill because I want to get a good time," Clark said. **THREE.** Going through the gate, junior Bradley Klinger participates in a slalom race. "It was fun. The team had a great time and the results showed how hard we worked at practice when we made it to states," Klinger said. Klinger was a dual sport athlete, skiing and playing varsity basketball. **FOUR.** Racing at Boyne Mountain, junior Matthew Good skis quickly through a GS course. "When I pass a gate, I automatically think about the next turn I need to make," Good said. **FIVE.** Preparing to hit a slalom gate, sophomore Walker Fogle puts his arm up. "I think the team was awesome and we did very good in states," Fogle said. **SIX.** Flying through the slalom course, sophomore Keon Taylor prepares for his next move. "I think we did great; the boy's team made it for the first time to states. I guess I did good this season, but I hope it will be even better next one," Taylor said. **SEVEN.** Zooming past a GS gate, freshman Andrew Baten nears the finish line. "Ski team is so much fun. I made so many friends this season," Baten said.

Diary : A great ski

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by Hunter Cox

This year's ski team season was one that I will remember for the rest of my life. It started out with the whole squad anxiously waiting for the heavens to open up and send us some beloved snow.

While we waited on this to happen, we played countless hours of dodge ball after school and did many different training exercises while we were on dry land. We even took on the Petoskey Ski team in a dry land triathlon of games including Dodge ball, ultimate frisbee, and soccer. Only to be followed by an epic meal at taco bell where more tacos were consumed than imaginable by senior, Goonie (Carson Whitley), and freshman Chicken Man (Addison Bemis).

Once the snow finally arrived we loaded up the bus and went to Marquette Mountain for an invitational meet, which was for some of us the first time on snow all year.

After returning home and resting up, we continued our season by training at the legendary hill, Mt. McSauba where our skills were honed and our bones nearly broken.

Throughout the middle of the season we knew we had potential and showed confidence at every meet always putting down solid times leading up to the big day at Regionals. The boy's team skied at their top level that day earning ourselves a trip to states. Joy overcame the entire team as we celebrated with the Petoskey team outside the lodge at Boyne Mountain.

We took on the state meet like we had been there before earning a 5th place spot as a team. Even though this season was one of Charlevoix's most successful ever, the memories that were made as a team are the ones that will be cherished for the long run.

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Team g with new coach and young players

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In the process of striking someone out, senior Mason Louiselle, throws his pitch. "I felt that I needed to throw the ball hard to Brad Klinger and strike out the batter that was up for the other team," Louiselle said.

by Rylynn Sladek & Ellie Louiselle

"You're in control of the game when you're on the mound. The game is in your hands," senior Mason Louiselle said.

This year was Louiselle's last year to play the game he loves. He wanted to make it great and memorable, which he did.

"This season was memorable because it's the last season of high school sports. Getting to be with all of my friends and all the guys I've been playing sports with since middle school made the season really special," he said.

Louiselle's last year became a leader for the team. He gave advice to the younger kids, so they would know what to do in certain situations. He also tried to set a good example by the plays he made, his cheering, and his attitude.

"Leadership is key because what people see, is what they will do," Louiselle said.

Although Louiselle is an ambidextrous, he doesn't pitch with his left hand in a game, for he wants the best outcome for the team.

"I'm able to do it accurately, but not good enough for a game situation. I'd rather play it safe as possible and pitch with my right hand," he said.

Mr. Vuillemot noted that senior Austin Putman hit three consecutive home runs against Suttons Bay and became only 1 of 61 players in MHSAA history to accomplish this. Coach Vuillemot also commented on how well the team worked together.

"Good team chemistry. Seniors lead by example, juniors are vocal, and sophomores have gotten the experience they needed to be vocal leaders next year," Vuillemot said.

Varsity Baseball: Front row: coach Ron Bindi, #20 Austin Putman, #6 Bradley Klinger, #3 Alexander Kleiber, #27 Mason Louiselle, #15 Jordan Adkins, #12 Forrest Noirot, coach Ron Cox, Coach Nick Vuillemot. Bottom row: #10 Noah Dvoracek, #5 Jake Seger, #4 Hunter Cox, #14 Garrett Seese, #2 Jamen Spencley, #11 Jacob Cox, #1 Christian Matye.

Scoreboard: Evart: 7-13, 16-4, Rudyard: 10-0, 4-4, Grayling: 2-7,4-2, Johannesburg: 1-4, 3-4, Frankfort: 2-6, 6-12, Boyne City: 1-6, 2-0, Alanson: 2-0, 8-0, East Jordan: 8-4, 0-8, Elk Rapids: 8-7, 2-4, Suttons Bay:7-4, 9-1, Harbor Springs:1-0, 1-6, Kalkaska: 4-8, 9-10, TC Christian: 8-0, 17-0, TC St. Francis: 5-11, 2-4, Pellston: 7-3, Gaylord: 1-3, Harbor Springs: 3-4 **Record: 13-16-1**

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ONE. Because the pitcher threw a low pitch, senior #15 Jordan Adkins, jumps over the ball. "Moving out of the way from a bad pitch kind of wakes you up or you could just let the ball hit you", Adkins said. **TWO. Throwing a fastball from the mound,** senior #20 Austin Putman prepares to strike out a batter. "When I throw a strike, I feel great but getting a strike out makes me feel even better," Putman said. **THREE. Because** junior #2 James Spencley catches the ball, he got a batter out. "When I catch a ball, I feel A1 and when I get someone out, my blood gets pumping and the adrenaline flowing," Spencley said. **FOUR. Getting ready to catch the ball,** sophomore #11 Jacob Cox, at first base gets a runner out. "When the ball releases the infielders hands, I feel as though time stops and I can move with cat-like reflexes," Cox said. **FIVE. Catching the ball at second**, junior #1 Christian Matye makes sure the opposing team doesn't get any further. "Shortstop is my favorite position because I get to see a lot of action, plus I love to show off the quick hand," Matye said. **SIX. Because** senior #4 Hunter Cox fakes out the pitcher, he gets a chance to steal. "I feel stoked when I get on base, and I'm hoping I get the steal sign from mista coach," Cox said. **SEVEN. Catching a low ball,** junior #6 Bradley Klinger watches as the ball slides into the mitt. "I catch because I'm involved with every play, and I am set to be the leader on the field," Klinger said.

Diary: Throwing a Shutout

by Garrett Seese

Before the day had started, coach told me I'd start game one as pitcher. That gave me the chance to know what I had to do and how to prepare. My job was to just throw strikes and let my defense make great plays to back me up. After the first few innings, it just got easier. After striking out the side two innings in a row, the team and I were comfortable. Throwing those few good strikeouts felt nice, but after throwing eleven strikeouts over all, was a great feeling. Then when the goofy kids come up with their terrible swings, it's hard not to smile and laugh, especially when Brad is behind the plate doing the same and trying to hold it in.

Being a sophomore and pitching a shutout, lets me know what I'm capable of and how I can put in effort to help out the team. When I strike someone out, I feel competitive. I'm also focused and usually have a smile on my face when I do good because it's funny seeing people take a swing, miss, and then get out.

rsladek Garrett Seese

ONE. Kicking the ball, sophomore goalie Kenzi Cunningham sends it down the field to her team. "I had completely stopped playing goalie then I was thrown back in, and I was better than before. All the hard work over the summer and fall really paid off. I had a lot of saves against Petoskey, but they scored in the last two minutes because it went right over my head. I was upset but we made up for it in our tournament," Cunningham said. **TWO. Catching the ball,** sophomore #44 Joshua Carlson works with his pitcher to strike out out the batter. "I felt A1 like always about my catching. We split the double header; we one the first game and lost a hard fought second game against Grayling," Carlson said. **THREE. Dribbling the ball down the line,** sophomore #14 goes for a shot on goal against Harbor Springs. "I scored two out of the three goals, and my final goal it ricocheted off the goalie's gloves, and I finished the ball." **FOUR. Because she took the ball,** sophomore #16 Grace Way dribbles down the line. "It was such a long bus ride, so I wasn't feeling it. One of the girls was really good at balling handing and all she would do is dribble. I was getting really frustrated, so I finally just took the ball from her," Way said. **FIVE. Up to bat,** freshman #30 Ronald Depottey tries to get on base for his team. I always feels great when it's time to bat, and I love batting. I felt very canfident about our batting against Harbor Springs," DePottey said.

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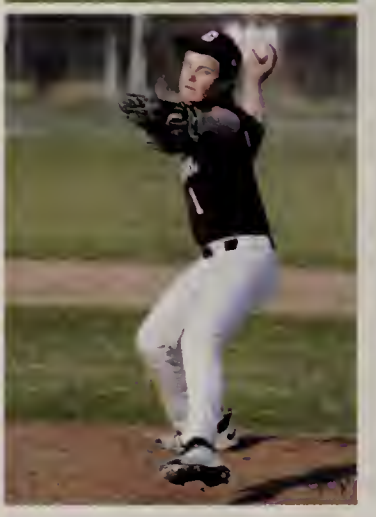

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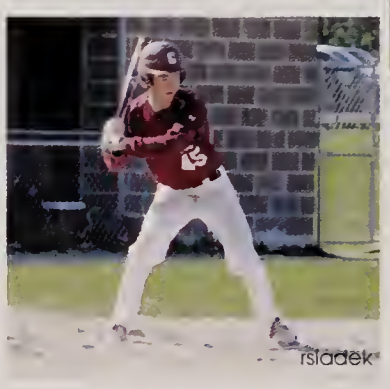
With an intense face, freshman #1 Michael Pearsall prepares to strike out a Petoskey batter. The boys beat Petoskey in the double header at Shanahan. "I feel very confident playing them again because I know my team and I will come out strong," Pearsall said.

Swinging at the ball, sophomore #45 Jacob Harrod hits it straight through the line field and makes it to first base against Kalkaska. "Since losing to them by one point in the first game, it really made us want to hit dingers in the second game," Harrod said.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After hitting the ball, sophomore #8 Jakob Simmons makes a run for hame base. "I don't run away from challenges, and Kalkaska was definitely a challenge. It felt really good to get on base," Simmons said.

Dribbling the ball down the line, junior #15 Erin Hybl attempts to out run another player. "We didn't go the long way to lose; we went the long way to show we tried our absolute best," Hybl said.

Diary: Freshman makes captain

by Adam Hybl

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Being chosen for captain was a huge surprise due to me being a freshman. I was very honored and excited to fill that position and help lead our team to be the best we could be. Baseball is the sport I am most passionate about and take pride in my performance. It also helped me build better friendships with my team!

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Boys JV Baseball: Frant Raw: #3 Delbert Hart III, #30 Ronald DePottey, #20 Adam Hybl, #25 Michael Webb, #21 Spencer Haan, #41 Marcus White, #24 Nathan Pearl. Back Row: coach Delbert Hart II, #15 Paytan Turner, #1 Michael Pearsall, #8 Jakob Simmons, #44 Joshua Carlsan, #45 Jacob Harrad, #23 Calin Davis, coach Morgan Stewart.

Scoreboard: TC Central 3-6, 3-13, Evart 7-5, 17-8, Petoskey 6-5, 11-2, Suttons Bay 7-3, 9-3, Kalkaska, 4-6, 8-1, Boyne City 6-5, 6-0, Grayling 5-0, 3-4, East Jordan 6-2, 6-12, Elk Rapids 9-3, 9-2, Harbor Springs, 7-4, 7-7, Kalkaska 7-8, 8-4, TCSF 1-6, 0-15, Petoskey 3-7, 3-5, Ellsworth 7-1, 22-1. **Record: 16-11-1.**

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Girl's JV Soccer: Frant Raw: #17 Emily Scott, #7 Julia Humble, #15 Erin Hybl, #21 Kelsey Robinson, #14 Emily Chomiczewski, #26 Allisan Wajan, #6 Alana Tinsley, #11 Lily Curtis, #10 Kaitlin Schwenke, #20 Elizabeth Sterrett. Back Row: coach Ran Way, #16 Grace Way, #8 Rylynn Sladek #1 Bailey Birdsall, gaalie Jessica Windon, #5 Kenzi Cunningham, #23 Sarah Lapez, #13 Anna Zahner, #27 Emily Mercer, coach Elizabeth Way.

Scoreboard: Elk Rapids 2-2, Harbor Springs 0-2, Cadillac 0-7, Elk Rapids 2-2, Cheboygan 4-0, Grand Blanc 0-2, Petoskey 0-2, Harbor Springs 3-1, Petoskey 0-1, Cheboygan 2-0, Alpena, 2-0, Petoskey 1-1, Northport 1-4, Cheboygan 6-0, TC Central 0-8. **Record: 5-7-3.**

Running in the hot sun, junior #6 Aiana Tinsley dribbles the ball down the field. "It was a long bus ride and most of us just weren't feeling the game against Northport," Tinsley said.

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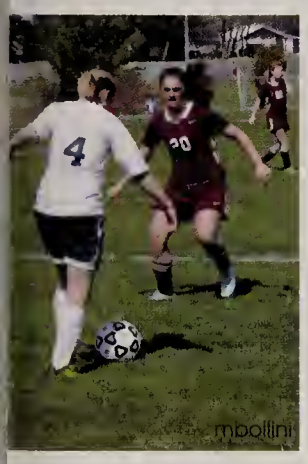

As she attempts to steal the ball, freshman #20 Elizabeth Sterrett plays awesome defense. "It was a good challenge to play Cadillac, a class "A" school, because it showed us what we needed to work on and it gave us a challenge," Sterrett said.

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Three Years Dedication key

by Alana Tinsley

JV Soccer: When you live and breath soccer, it's more than just a sport, it's dedication. Junior Alana Tinsley had been playing soccer since she could walk.

"My dad always tells the story that the first day I started walking, I immediately kicked a ball. That's when my dad knew I needed to start playing the game," Tinsley said.

Tinsley didn't move up to varsity because she didn't have the right skills that were required for varsity. Instead of quitting soccer she took up the opportunity to be a part of the team again with junior Emily Mercer who had also been on the team for three years.

"I'm really happy I got the opportunity to grow with the team and my side kick Emily because together with them we have a blast, and we wouldn't have that opportunity on varsity," Tinsley said.

Tinsley, sophomore Grace Way, and junior Erin Hybl were chosen to be captains. This was Hybl's first year of high school soccer; she had also played 4H when she was younger.

"I thought my first year went really well! I had a lot of fun with my team, and I wouldn't want to learn the game of soccer with anyone else but the #lazyjv," Hbyl said.

The girls had to over come many challenges but also had many achievements. They had to play bigger schools because not many schools in the division have junior varsity soccer teams.

"I will never forget Erin's goal against Petoskey at the Harbor Springs tournament that led us to tie them. It was nice tying to Petoskey after losing to them twice already," coach Way said.

JV Baseball: Taking over the position as head coach is a huge deal. Some of the boys had to adjust to the teachings of a new coach and for others it was their first year.

"It's a different feeling from being an assistant coach to being the man," coach Morgan Stewart said.

For freshman Adam Hybl it was a new feeling when he was announced captain. Hybl became captain because he led not only by his words but by the way he played and practiced on the field.

"Adam loves the game of baseball and will do anything outside of practices and games to make himself and the team better," coach Stewart said.

Coach Stewart knew it was going to be a great season when the boys were in the double header against Evart. The team came alive and started hitting and playing great baseball.

"After that game I knew it was going to be an amazing year of overcoming challenges. Team chemistry was built and formed in that very game," coach Stewart said.

And there was a team

Building the softball program, ONE team at a time

by Nichole Hart

Adding a junior varsity team after almost six years of not having one, really helped out the Rayder softball program. The program benefited in many ways, and many girls benefited also. Between the junior varsity and varsity teams, there were 26 girls in total.

One girl that benefited was sophomore Kelsey Crandell-Marfuta. She started the season on the junior varsity team, and halfway through the season she was moved up to varsity and started as the second baseman.

"The experience was totally different between the two teams. I liked playing at the different levels and playing with different people," Crandell-Marfuta said.

"Having a junior varsity team is great. It prepares underclassmen ready to play at a varsity level," sophomore Emily Shrift said.

Many girls were able to move up to the varsity team. Even though they didn't play on the field, they were able get in the game as pinch runners. They got to see the game at a varsity level.

The varsity team was able to improve since last year due to gaining a junior varsity team. Last year their record was 4-31, but this year they will be ending the year with a season record of 14-19.

"It's nice to have a junior varsity team because there were more girls playing. We had 26 girls come out this year. If we wouldn't have had this many girls, I probably would've had to cut at least nine girls. The season is more fun, because girls can actually play instead of sitting the bench for a whole year before they can actually have playing time. It will definitely help us in the long run," coach Tom Mielke said.

Ready to get on base, sophomore #7 Kelsey Crandell- Marfuta prepares herself to hit the ball. "Hitting is stressful. Everyone is looking at you. And the pressure is on to hit the ball, and get on base," Crandell-Marfuta said.

Varsity Softball: Front Raw: #12 Nichale Hart, #20 Kara Simpsan, #2 Emily Graham, #3 Emaneayh Fard, #33 Hannah Salaman, #4 Emily Shrift. Back Raw: coach Salaman, Anishka Pap, #16 Skylar Herriman, #6 Shelby Wurst, #10 Haley Cass, #15 McKenna Ebert, coach Mielke. Not pictured: coach Mathews,

Scoreboard: Evart 18-5,17-5, Rudyard 4-3, 9-14 Grayling 1-9, 8-9, Jaburg-Lewistan 18-10,14-4, Central Lake 9-5, 5-11, Bayne City 1-18, 0-17, Kingsley 0-11, Tawas City 4-19, Alansan 16-3, 22-21. East Jardan 7-8, 5-7, Elk Rapids 17-7, 13-8, Suttans Bay 17-2,18-0, Harbar Springs 5-4,14-15, Kalkaska 1-11, 1-12, TC St. Francis 2-16, 0-16, Pellstan 0-10, Ellswarth 14-1, 6-7
Districts:Harbar Springs 6-5, Bayne City 1-11
Record 14 wins, 19 losses

JV Softball: Frant Raw: #4 Savhana McCullaugh, #11 Aaliah Pearsall, #21 Anne Jay, #3 Hailey Clees, #10 Maddilyne Lee. Back Raw: Coach Darst, #20 Allyson Adkins, #3 Kelsey Swansan, #14 Ellie Lauiselle, #7 Margan Welham, #10 Madisan Olach.

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Petaskey Invite: East Jardan 0-10, Benzie Central 4-8, Petaskey 13-11 w.
Grayling Invite: Benzie Central 8-13, Grayling 4-9.
Record: 2-21

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ONE. Waiting for the perfect pitch, #4 sophomore Savhana McCullough mentally prepares herself in the batters box. "I just focus on the ball and watch her speed while thinking what I'm going to do once I hit the ball. I try not to think of the score or the crowd just on the ball hitting my bat," McCullough said. **TWO. Throwing a pitch to her catcher,** #14 freshman Ellie Louiselle relies on her teammates to make the play behind her if the batter hits the ball. "I like pitching, because it's up to me on what happens with each batter. Sometimes I get a pinch runner and don't have to run. But it can be stressful, because when the score is close it's up to me to throw strikes," Louiselle said. **THREE. Preparing herself to make a play,** #33 freshman Hannah Solomon gets down and ready. "It's nice being on varsity as a freshman. I get more experience and it will just help me improve," Soloman said.

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Squatting as she's waiting for the pitch, #12 junior Nichole Hart catches the ball thrown to her. "I'm not even a catcher anymore. I play where Mielke needs me, and it helps the team out," Hart said.

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Looking to strike out the batter, #16 senior Skylar Herriman gives her all when pitching. "When I'm pitching, I try to keep my head clear. If I start to think about something, it gets distracting, and I can't focus," Herriman said.

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Finishing her pitch, #6 sophomore Shelby Wurst throws her hardest to help her teammates out. "I really like pitching, but also first base. There's always something happening at these positions," Wurst said.

Looking for the ground ball, #4 sophomore Emily Shrift is ready to make the play at second base. "I like catching more than playing a normal infield position because there's always something happening every play there," Shrift said.

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Watching the pitcher carefully, #20 junior Allyson Adkins loads early for the pitch. "My first year of softball went really well. I loved it. It was nice being with a team, because we were like a family," Adkins said.

Diary: Season start

by Kelsey Swanson

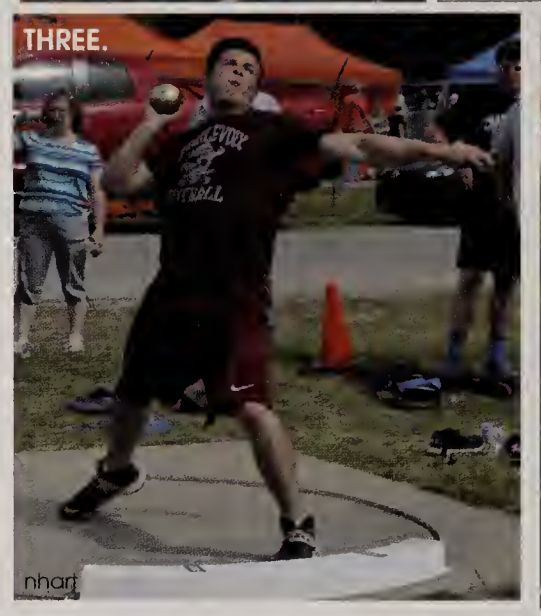
This season was actually a lot better of a time than I thought. After initially being asked if I wanted to be on JV and play all the time, or being on varsity with my friends, but getting little to no play time.

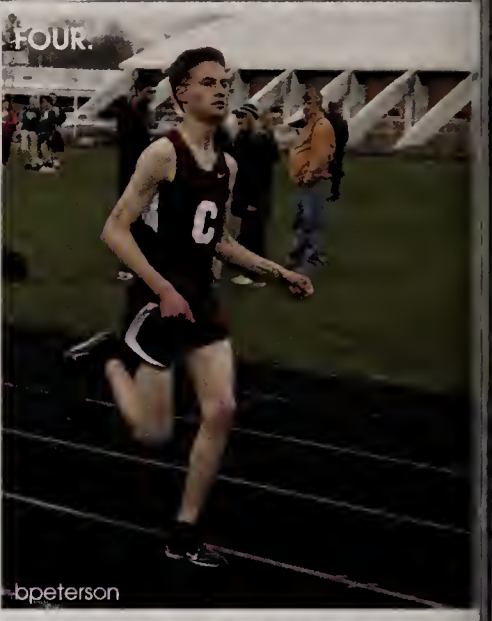
For this being the first year that the JV team was back in action, we did a lot better than our coaches, and myself, expected of us. I made a lot of great friends that I wouldn't have known if I was on varsity, and along with that, came a lot of good memories (like Allyson forgetting a cleat). We may have only won two games in total, but it's the minor victories that count. And, hey guys, faith is key.

Kelsey Swanson rsladek

As sophomore Benjamin Peterson, freshmen Thomas Rudolph, Braeden Richards and senior Ryan Erskine run the 800 meter run, coach Doug Drenth yells encouragement. "More than anything I yell splits, but I also want young runners to know they can do it," coach Drenth said.

ONE.Catching up to a Sault runner, junior Malcom Williams sprints to the finish line. Williams was not only a talented runner, he also is a regional long jumper. "Never give up your goals of success," Williams said, as he accomplished his goal of the season to jump 19'8" at the regional meet. **TWO. Sprinting to the finish**, is sophomore Daniel Nesburg . Nesburg said, "If you ain't first you're last." Nesburg got All-State in the 4x400 with teammates juniors Luke Buday, Noah Carson and Jared McClean. **THREE. Throwing the shot put,** junior Justin Bond beats another personal record. At the regional meet, Bond came in 9th place with 38'0.50; improving by about 5' from last season. **FOUR. Running up the straightaway,** senior Jonathon Pischner sneaks up on his opponents and takes the lead. Coach Doug Drenth was impressed with Pischner"s season, "He sets a good example and is a hard worker, earning All-Conference and All-Region." Battling injuries throughout the season, Pischner toughed up and finished a two mile in 10:26. "Do it for yourself and you will be successful," Pischner said.





Diary: Final thoughts

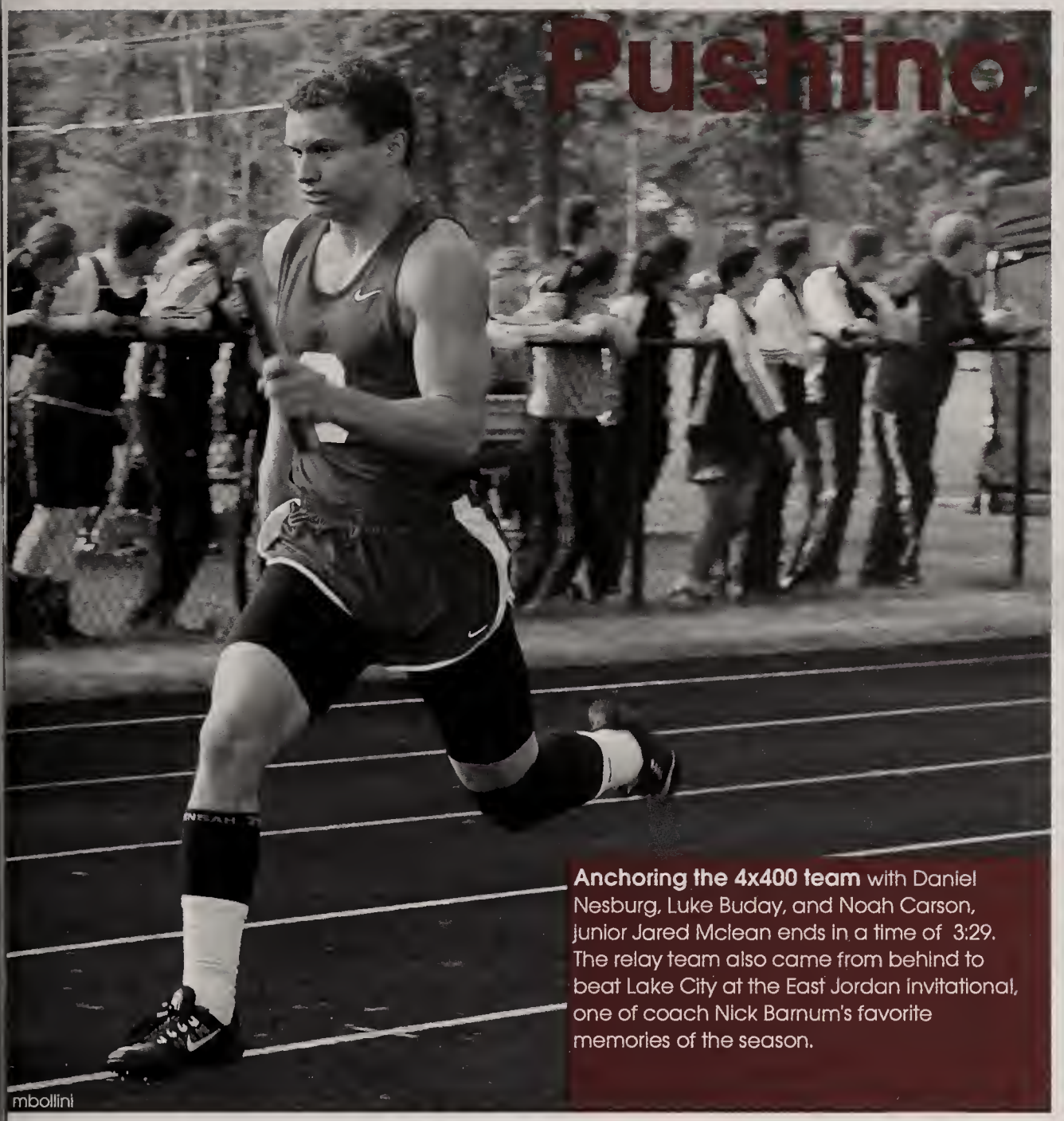
by Benjamin Boss

I felt like the team was closer this year than in year's past. Coach Drenth and coach Barnum created a positive atmosphere, which made it easy and enjoyable to run. Many of the guys shattered their previous PRs, which is a testament to the constant encouragement we received from the coaches. It was fun being an alternate at the state meet. Even though I didn't get to run, I genuinely enjoyed watching the team tear up the track. Track challenged me more than any other sport due to the mental and physical strain associated with running. It's easy to go out and jog a few laps, but it's the athletes that push their boundaries who end up being successful.

Taking his mark, junior Hudson Elowsky stays prepared for every race. He said after running, "I put my legs up, and it helps lactic acids not build up, so I can run faster." Elowsky received a personal record at the Regional meet – 100 meters in 12.39 seconds.

Seconds before throwing the shot put, junior Joseph McCraney gets in an effective position. "They did a lot better than expected with the disadvantage of a small team. But the underdogs stepped it up and won first at Conference," McCraney said.

Pushing through -all the way to conference champs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Anchoring the 4x400 team with Daniel Nesburg, Luke Buday, and Noah Carson, junior Jared Mclean ends in a time of 3:29. The relay team also came from behind to beat Lake City at the East Jordan invitational, one of coach Nick Barnum's favorite memories of the season.

by Michelle Bollini

Taking every step faster than the last, junior Jared Mclean ran in the 4x400 meter race in Harbor Springs.

Coming into the season Mclean was nervous because he had a knee injury from football. He said it really set him back mentally and physically. Although that did not stop the All-State runner.

"Jared was quite remarkable, since he tore his MCL during football and was unable to train most of the off-season," coach Nick Barnum said.

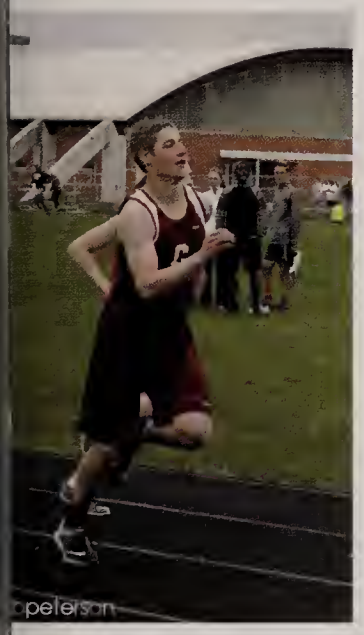
Mclean was a dominant force for the team, winning all state in the 4x400 relay and open 400 meter run –holding the third fastest time in the school's history, 50.47 seconds and cutting a second off of his regional time. Mclean was determined to break the school record.

The boy's all had a successful season winning conference champions for the seventh year in a row. Seven boys made it to the state finals, all placing in the top eight; winning all-state.

Placing was the 4x400 meter relay with Mclean, was junior Luke Buday, sophomore Daniel Nesburg, and junior Noah Carson in 6th place, in 3: 29. The 4x800 relay came in 6th place; Buday, senior Jonathon Pischner, junior David Ritter, and Carson in 8:10. And, Jared Mclean was 5th place in the open 400 meter.

In addition, the boys won fourth place at the regional meet.

"I am so proud of their accomplishments and progress – all the boys who went to states, to get All-State was a tribute to their hard work," coach Doug Drenth said.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Finishing his lap, junior Jacob Mitchell runs the 200 meter race. It was his first season; he joined to have fun with his friends. Before every race Mitchell would joke around with the other teams and say, "Watch this, you're going to be watching me cross the finish line (as a joke)," Mitchell got last in this race.

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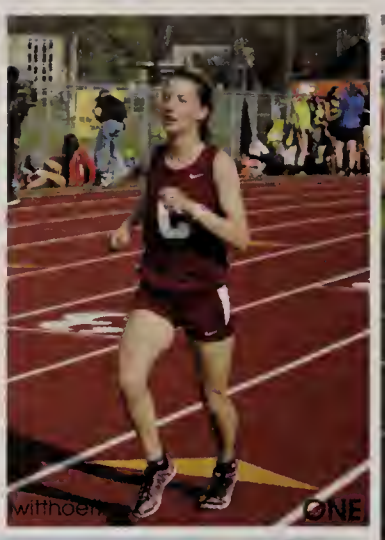
Boy's track team: Front Row: Wesley Crandell, Jonathon Pischner, Noah Carson, Maximus Hinkle, Michael Nesburg, Thomas Rudolph, Peter Morgridge, Tylan Fry, Luke Buday, Benjamin Peterson. Back Row: coach Nick Barnum, Jacob Mitchell, Caleb Hart, David Ritter, Oliver DeYoung, Joseph McCraney, Graham Kroon, Malcom Williams, Philip Conway, Jared Mclean, Hudson Elowsky, Daniel Nesburg, Ryan Erskine, Levi Carson, Eric Smith, coach Doug Drenth.

Scoreboard:
LMC Quad Meet 2nd, Ram Scram 1st, Traverse City Central Invite 8th/15, Harbor Springs JV Invite East Jordan Invite 2nd, Boyne City Invite 1st, Regionals- 4th/13, LMC Championship- 1st/8

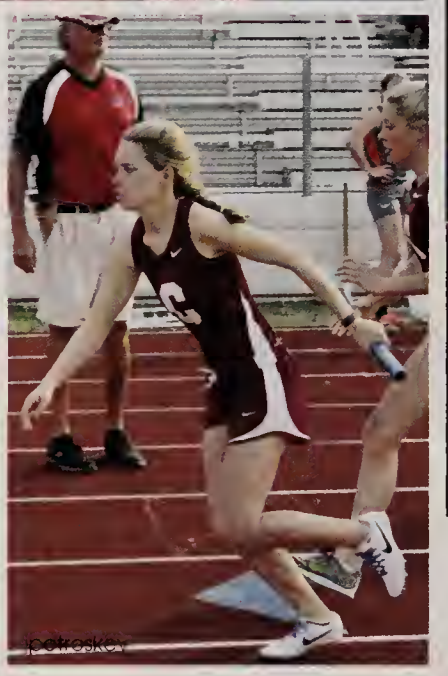
ONE. Pushing down the final stretch, sophomore Michelle Bollini drives to the end. "Michelle is a fantastic runner, and an even more wonderful person. She's kind and deeply cares about the sport and her teammates," freshman Ana Smith said. Bollini qualified for state in four different events. Bollini ran 5:26 in the 1600 meter.



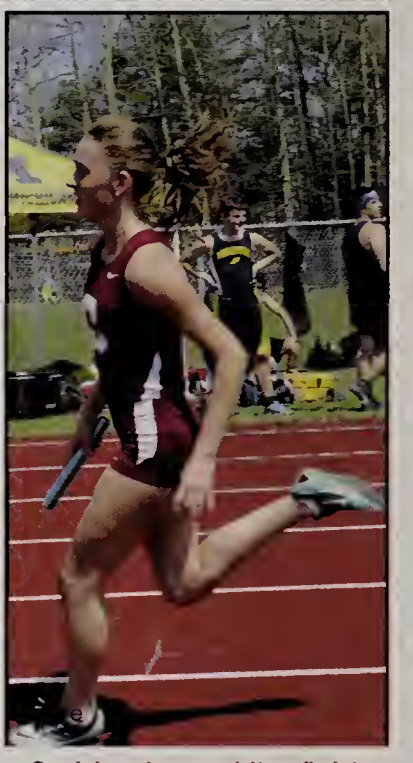
TWO. Striding with the baton, junior Bree Farmer hauls. "I improved every single race with help from coach Barnum and my teammates," Farmer said.

THREE. Conversing over racing strategies, junior Isabelle Buday and sophomore Olivia Jeakle bond. "Olivia was one of my best friends on the team; we really talked and worked over strategy a lot," Buday said. " Me and Isabelle have been running together since we were young, and it's benefited both of us," Jeakle said. Jeakle ran 11.62 in the 60 meter hurdles.

Taking the baton, junior Lukila Witthoeft streaks off toward the finish. "Our relay team was really able to count on each other throughout the season," Witthoeft said. Lukila's 4x400 team ran a 4:25 at the conference meet.



Breaking away down the stretch, junior Isabelle Buday runs the mile. " It was a fun season, even through some heavy losses to injury. We persevered though," Buday said.



Cruising toward the finish line, junior Mackenzy O'Leary strides through. "Kenzy ran really well," junior Bree Farmer said.

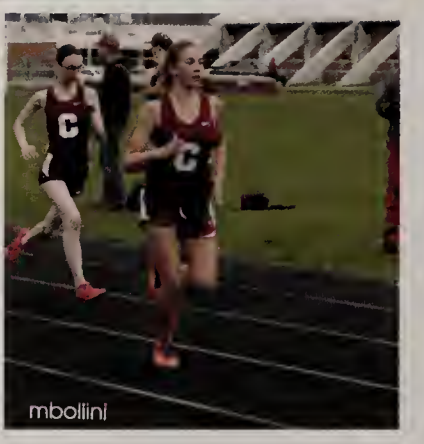
Diary: We Kane Do It! by Emma Kane

Overall, I did pretty good this track season, I felt like my form and my time out of the blocks have improved. However, my time for hurdling was slower than it was last year. My personal record last year was 19 seconds and this year it was 21.

When I do track next year I would like to try and get my persona record back down to 19 or faster. My third year of track was fun, and I loved every minute of it. My favorite event is hurdles and has been since my first year. I will miss Sydney Whitley, my hurdle buddy, when track rolls around next year.

Tearing past the competition, freshman Cheyenne Scott dashes with a fervor. When asked to describe the season, Scott said, "Long. Difficult. Fun."

Zipping across the track, freshman Madison O'Leary competes. " I had to still run and support the team even though I had really bad shin splints," O'Leary said.



Fast. Fun. Unfazed

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Driving away from the competition, freshman Isabella Witthoeft rips along the rubber. "I was not able to break the school record for the 200 dash, but I think I can do it next year," Witthoeft said. Witthoeft finished .02 seconds off the school record of of 27 seconds.

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Girl's Track: Front Row: Emoneayh Ford, Hannah Solomon, Kiley Mann, Mackenzy O'Leary, Madison O'Leary, Lukila Witthoeft, Isabella Witthoeft, Isabelle Buday. Second Row: coach Nick Barnum, Cheyenne Scott, Emma Kane, Jaden Pearsall, Haley Coss, Olivia Jeakle, Morgan Welham, Emily Graham, Sydney Whitley. coach Doug Drenth. Not Pictured: Ana Smith. Hannah Ennis

Scoreboard: East Jordan Invite 5th, Kiwanis Invite 5th, LMC Quad Boyne 4th, Ram Scram 4th, Boyne Invite 6th, LMC Championships 5th, Ken Bell Invite 13th, Regional 10th.

A lesson in teamwork and speed

by Jacob Petrosky

Florence Griffith Joyner was widely regarded as the fastest woman to ever live; holding the world records in the 100 and 200 meter dash, which have yet to be seriously challenged. Joyner ran the 200 in 21.84 seconds, an Olympic record. Freshman Isabella Witthoeft ran the same event in 27.02 seconds on a wet track in $60 shoes.

"I worked very hard and had a lot of fun," Witthoeft said.

Witthoeft was also a well rounded runner competing in the 100, 200, 4x2 and 4x4, being an important contributer in all four.

"Me and Izzy definitely compete a lot, but she's super fast. I'm proud of her," junior and elder sister Lukila Witthoeft said.

"She's a real burner. She is going to break a lot of records," sophomore Ben Peterson said. "She was good in middle school and could have coasted on natural talent, but she worked hard and improved and was a vital cog in the team."

The girl's team sent six members to states, including all-state cross-country runners sophomore Michelle Bollini and junior Isabel Hess.

"Isabel is a really nice person," junior hurdler Emma Kane said. Bollini led the team qualifying in the 4x400 and 4x800 meter relay and 1600.

Hess ran in the state qualifying 4x400 squad. Feature athlete freshman Isabella Witthoeft qualified in the 4x400 relay. Elder sister junior Lukila Witthoeft made it for 4x800 relay. Junior Mackenzy O'Leary qualified for two events, the 4x800 and 4x400 relay. Junior Katelynn Mousseau zipped into state qualification in the 4x800 meter relay.

Sweet in school

Salty on the court

by Taya Wilks & Julia Sape

Margaret Purvis had progressed throughout the season because each time she had a practice or a match, she had laser focus and learned something new for the next match.

She did summer lessons just to see if she liked it, and she did!

"It is such a fun sport to play, so I decided to play on the school team," Purvis said.

"I am so proud of her overall performance as a single player. She has so many good tennis skill sets that she has worked so hard on. She is a truly dedicated athlete and gave everything on the court," coach Adura Randall said.

Their overall season was pretty great despite what you see in the win loss columns. "Every girl was competitive on the court, we have gained invaluable experience this season and have grown so much," Randall said.

Sophomore Margaret Purvis plays singles on the varsity tennis team. "Each time I played I learned how to be a better tennis player, so i was prepared for the next match," Purvis said.

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Varsity Tennis: Front Row: Lilly Smith, Miranda Stieglitz, Justice Landrie. Second Row: Abigail Noirot, Margaret Purvis, Lindsey Batten, Margaret Potter, Elyssa Seger, Anita Ringdal. Back Row: coach Vinny Klooster, Tori Clark, Grace Freds, Rilyn Wagner, Lydia Balyo, Emily Zabawa, Sarah Moon, Naomi Batdorff, Nicole Swadling, coach Audra Randall.

Scoreboard: TCSF 2-6, Petoskey JV 3-5, TC Central JV 3-5, Grayling 8-0, TC Christian 4-4, East Lansing 0-8, Harbor Springs 0-8, Petoskey 0-8, East Jordan 2-6, Elk Rapids 1-7, TC West JV 7-1, TC Central JV 4-4, Petoskey 1-7, Grayling 7-1, Harbor Springs 0-8, TCSF 0-8. **Record: 3-11-2.**

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ONE. Eyes on the ball, freshman Elyssa Seger prepares to swing. "What motivates me is knowing every game is a new day, and the team we play could be new players," Seger said. **TWO. Serving the ball,** junior Sarah Moon plays as a single player. Her first singles match she faces a lot of very serious tennis players who advanced her matches throughout the year. **THREE. As she serves the ball,** junior Margaret Potter plays doubles with senior Nicole Swadling. She believed that she had improved a lot over the season." She said Audra & Vinny helped a lot with skills and made sure I kept positive, positive attitude=better playing," Potter said. **FOUR. As she jumps for the ball,** senior Nicole Swadling plays doubles with her pal sophomore Margaret Potter. "I have gained a lot of patience playing with so many different girls and switching things around all the time." Audra got her into tennis a lot more than before. **FIVE. Following through on her swing,** freshman Lilly Smith watches her opponent. "I progressed a lot throughout the season with practice. I started with never even picking up a tennis racket to being in the top 12 line up," Smith said. **SIX. Ball in hand as she serves the ball,** sophomore Abigail Noirot delivers to her opponent. Noirot had improved and gotten more competitive throughout the season. This was her second year in tennis, and she decided to try out with Margaret Purvis.

Diary: Conference day

by Emily Zabawa

The conference meet for tennis was held on May 15, and it just so happened that I had to play my biggest competition— Harbor Springs. My first time versing their 2nd singles player, I had lost in a 2Set match, and the second time (though I still took a loss that day), I managed to step it up a level, taking her to a tie breaker of 7-10. But today, I knew I was going to take my first win against Harbor Springs. I had the upwards momentum to win this match and had the determination to do so. Sure enough, I took the first set 6-1, then letting the second set slip 5-7. Not again, I thought as we entered our second tie breaker this year. I quickly gained the first 5 games, and nervously lost the next two. Now, the tie breaker was 5-2, and I knew I had to close out this next game and end the match. Soon enough, the score was close, but in my favor at 40-30. Luckily, Harbor double-faulted on the serve, and I won the tie breaker! All of the hard work I had put in to beat my toughest competition had finally paid off.

Stepping Up

Old and new members taking the lead

by Lukila Witthoeft

Having to step up to the challenge of being a leader was a job that senior Kelsey Engstrom had to do. Engstrom was one of the three seniors on the team; she was a key member having the most experience on the field.

"I started playing soccer around 5-years old. From then on, I continued to love the game and joined many other travel and league teams," Engstrom said.

To be successful, Engstrom had to adapt to changes in order to allow the team to have better dynamics. She moved from her original position- forward, to center mid-field.

"It was difficult leaving a position I love, but I still enjoy every minute I have playing," Engstrom said.

Along with four year varsity player Kelsey Engstrom, lies a new freshman goalie, Emily Hinkley.

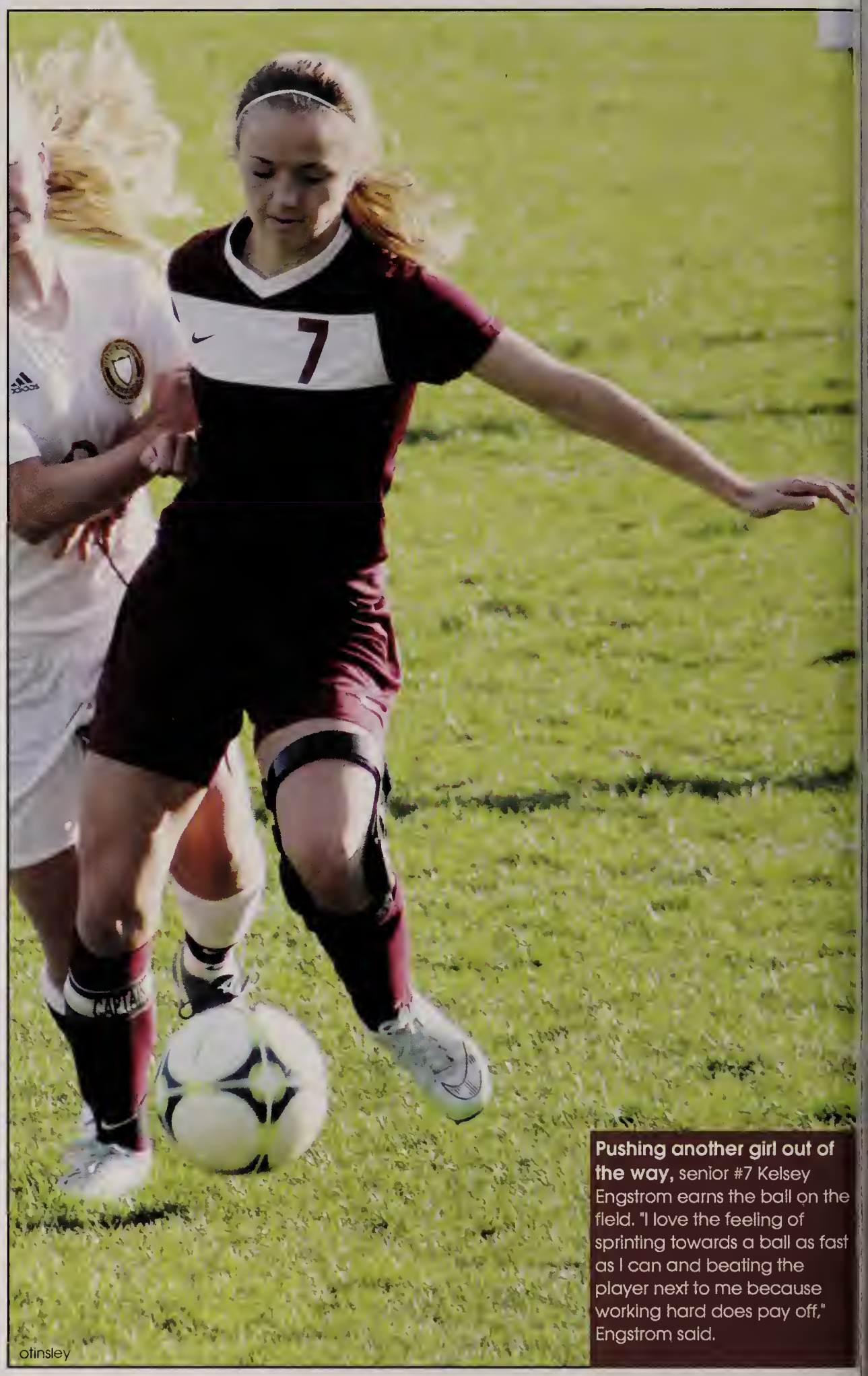
"Being the varsity goalie is a challenge, and it's not fun unless I'm being challenged," Hinkley said.

The season started off strong with a win over Boyne City 6-0. Although the next game against Elk Rapids was lost in overtime after holding a score of 1-1. The girls came back from that and won their first game in districts against Boyne City.

"The first half was really stressful because we were only up 1-0. In the second half our passes were connecting, and we started working as a team which led us to scoring three goals in under a minute. We ended up winning 6-0," junior Alison Jarema said.

In the districts finals game the girls lost to Harbor Springs with a final score of 0-4.

"The final game was disappointing, but we got beat by a good team. Harbor out muscled us and beat us to the ball. We need to learn to play tougher to be competitive with them next year," coach Scholten said.



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Pushing another girl out of the way, senior #7 Kelsey Engstrom earns the ball on the field. "I love the feeling of sprinting towards a ball as fast as I can and beating the player next to me because working hard does pay off," Engstrom said.

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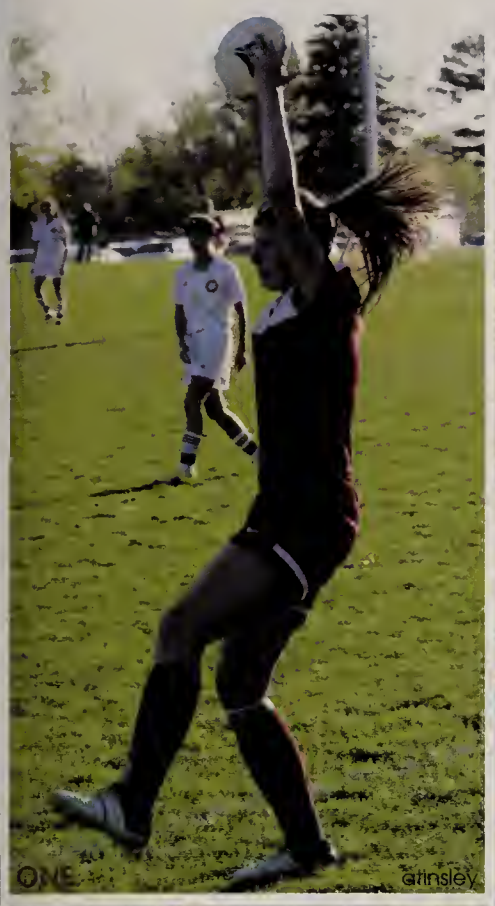
Girl's Vorsity Soccer: Front Row: #23 Michelle Bollini, #17 Isobel Hess, #12 Rochel Nesburg, #7 Kelsey Engstrom, #14 Julio Doskoch, #2 Rylynn Slodek, #9 Roigon Novotny, #19 Mikoyo Dixon, #24 Poyton Novotny, cooch Billy Foster. Bock Row: cooch Pete Scholten, #22 Beth Veenstro, #15 Sophie Herboldsheimer, #1 Kylee Scholten, #13 Alison Joremo, #8 Abbey Scholten, #26 Emily Hinkley, #11 Jenno Good, #20 Jone Kelly, #5 Notolie Nesburg, #10 Alexondrio Snobes, cooch Tom Conlon

Scoreboard: Boyne 6-0, Elk Rapids 1-4, Muskegon West 1-5, Glendville Calvin Christian 1-1, Kalkaska 5-0, Harbor Springs 4-1, Cadillac 0-8, Grayling 5-2, Benzie Central 5-1, TCSF 2-1, Boyne 2-1, Elk Rapids 0-4, Kalkaska 3-0, Leland 2-4-, Harbor Springs 1-2, Grayling 5-0, Cheboygan 3-1, TCSF 6-1, Districts: Boyne City 6-1,Harbor Springs 0-4 **Record: 12-7-1**

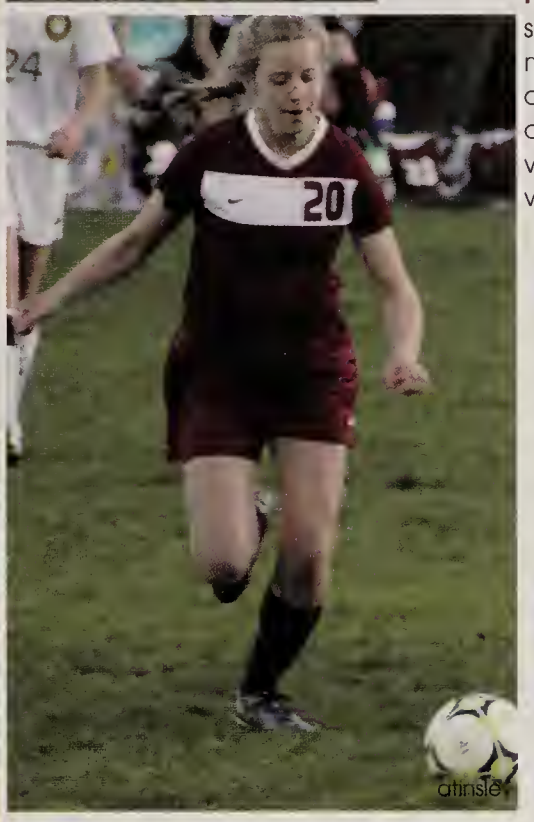


ONE. Throwing the ball to her team, senior #15 Sophie Herboldsheimer gets ready to start the play. "When I throw the ball in, I hope that it goes past the defenders and goes to my team," Herboldsheimer said. **TWO. After knocking the opponent down,** sophomore #23 Michelle Bollini advances with the ball. "I like how soccer is an unpredictable game, there's a lot of different plays and it's fast paced," Bollini said. **THREE. Punting the ball,** freshman #26 Emily Hinkley gets the back to her teammates. "There's not a better feeling than the rush of saving a shot," Hinkley said.

FOUR. Carefully positioned, sophomore #5 Natalie Nesburg makes a goal kick. "It's challenging when I'm really tired and out of energy but it's great when you have good passes with someone," Nesburg said.

Focused on the game, junior #22 Beth Veenstra runs down the field."I love the thrill of the game, especially when the combinations click together," Veenstra said.

Advancing forward, sophomore #10 Alexandria Snabes chases after the ball. "My favorite thing to do is get to pass the ball with my teammates," Snabes said.



Shortly after stealing the ball from the opposing team, freshman #20 Jane Kelly dribbles the ball down the field. "I like the fast pace part of soccer," Kelly said,

Diary: Coming back strong

by Rachel Nesburg

Our game against harbor was is best game we've played so far this year. We had great communication and chemistry, which helped us connect our passes and put the ball into the back of the net.

During the game, we shared equal possession with them, although some may argue that it was even Harbor slanted. However, we made every shot count. We made 4/5 shots on goal while harbor only made 1/13.

We have struggled throughout the year with consistency. Injury has been the leading cause of this. We haven't been at full strength since the very beginning of the season, but one thing our team does well is adapt. We were missing key players in the Harbor game, but we were able to overcome that issue and play our hearts out.

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ONE. Putting at the conference championships, junior Collin Turkelson said, "I had a rough start at conference champs, but throughout the match I hit better and better." **TWO. Finishing his swing,** junior Matt Good hopes to hit his mark. "I had the worst round of the year there, but we bounced back and almost made it to states in a competitive regional," Good said. **THREE. At hole six, junior Matthew Good finishes** the season at home golf course, the Charlevoix Country Club. Good said, "It was an amazing season with lots of birdies. **FOUR: "I had a nice five yard draw going** down," said senior, Montana Thompson. Thompson was at Pin three at the Alpine. Thompson said he was hoping the ball would land below the pin. **FIVE. At districts,** senior, Tanner Drost swings with perfect form. Drost said, "I had 22 birdies that match." Drost also added, "The team had great low scoring, and coach was proud of that."

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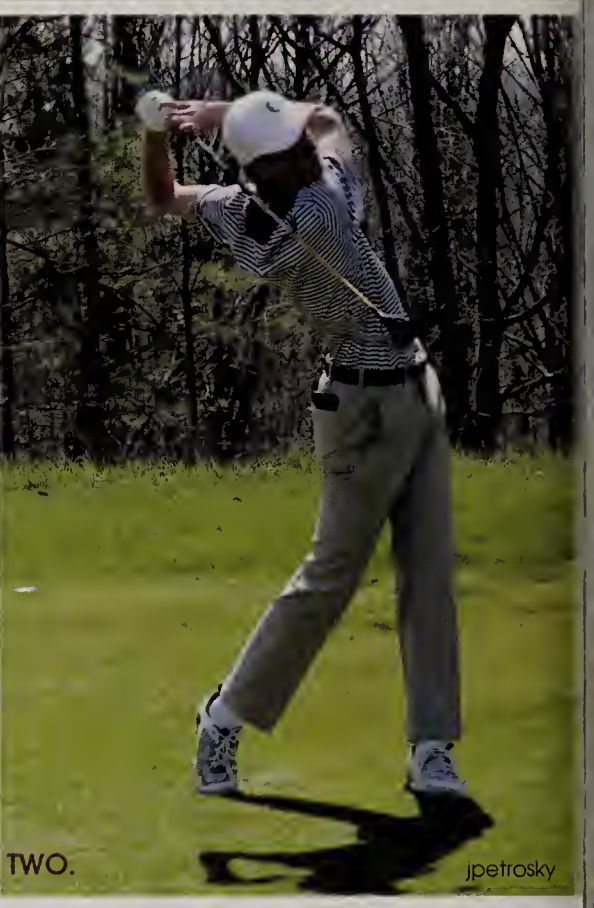
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Diary: Hole in One

by Tyler Fuchs

Going into the round, I knew I had to score well; it was conference championships, so it was a big deal.

I started on the 4th hole, and I doubled it at the point. I had thought this was going to be a bad round for me. Then, as we got up to the next tee box, I looked at the hole at a good 150 yards away downhill over water. I knew it was going to be a tough shot, and all I was going for was to get close enough to the green to go up and down.

I was the last in my group to go, and everyone else shot their ball short, so I decided to club up because maybe the wind was knocking the ball down, and when I hit the ball I knew I stroked it well.

It was a towering shot going straight for the flag, but it looked long.

I was telling it to sit, and then I heard the ding off the flag stick, and then bounced a couple feet back from the cup. Because the ball hit the flag, it got a major back spin, and shot straight back into the hole. It all happened so fast that my group and I didn't really know what had just happened. There was about a three minute pause, and then we all started celebrating.

Then, I ran to the flag, and pulled the ball out slowly admiring the moment.

Boy's Golf: (Top) Tyler Fuchs, Collin Turkelson, Matthew Good, Montana Thompson, Camden Musilek, coach Keith Grunch (Front) Vladimir Barneveld, Alexander Fallinski, Walker Fogle, Tanner Drost, Andrew Baten Missing: Hunter Jenson and Matej Hrnciar.

Scoreboard: Nightmare 6th, A-Ga Ming 1st, Antrim Dells 2nd, G.T.R 4th, Alpine 1st, Moor 1st, Cheboygan, G&CC 2nd, Twin Birch 1st, Charlevoix CC 4th, Antrim Dells 2nd, Charlevoix CC 5th, Lakeside Links 4th

Tyler Fuchs jpetrosky

A career "low"

Personal records for every person

by Grace Way

Junior, Collin Turkelson said, "I was focusing a lot on my form here." At districts, on May 25 at the Charlevoix Country Club, Turkleson finished a great season.

Averaging at 45.92, his favorite thing about this season was celebrating Ty's hole in one.

Turkelson said, "It was a huge excitement for the whole team and him of course.

His best match was at Antrim Dells scoring with a low of 83.

Turkelson said, "We had a great season, and we were so close to being conference champions."

Turkelson said that he had a rough start at the conference championships, but he started to hit better and better. The boy's golf team placed first in four different matches.

He also added, "I'd like to get better at my form and perfecting it, so I can improve on everything else, like a lower score and average for next year."

His favorite golf course was Antrim Dells.

"It's a nice course, great for long drives, and I've always gotten my lowest score at this course."

Each person had his own personal low this golf season.

Senior, Montana Thompson said about his teammate, "Collin played very up and down but made huge improvements on his swing and mental game." Thompson also added, "he came in clutch when we needed him to."

Turkelson said he plans on golfing a lot this summer his his buddies, Ty Fuchs and Matthew Good and hopes to get his low next year too.

With deep concentration, junior Collin Turkelson putts at the district meet. The meet was held at the Charlevoix Country Club. Turkleson said he got better as the event went on.

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Charlevoix is Beautiful

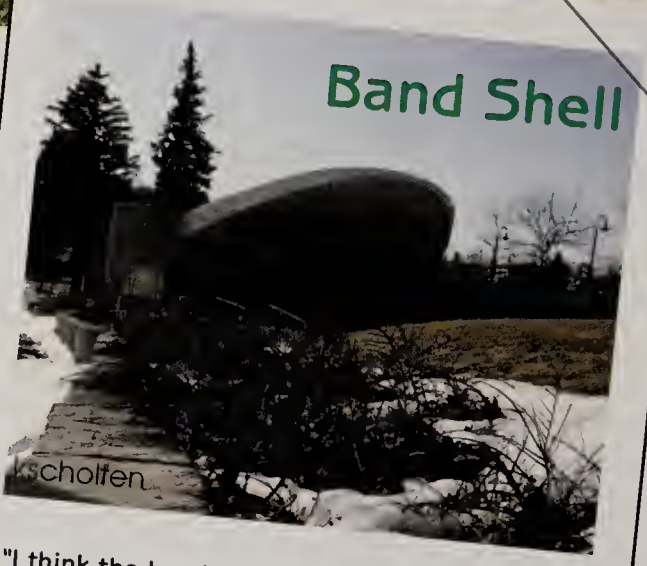
by Kenzi Cunningham

"Kipke field needs to stay true to it's roots, and it needs to stay in the central part of town where everyone can gather and enjoy," said sophomore Raymond Cunningham.

Bridge & Antrim Street

"Downtown is a great place to go in the summer if you have nothing to do, chances are you'll find someone to hang out with."
-Sophomore Kelsey Marfuta

Band Shell



"I think the band shell really brings Charlevoix together, it's gets everyone going, you know?"
-Sophomore Grace Way

Welcome

"It's a privilege to be from Charlevoix, from all the beauty at the beaches, and the town in the summer."
-Junior Jordan Chernauckas

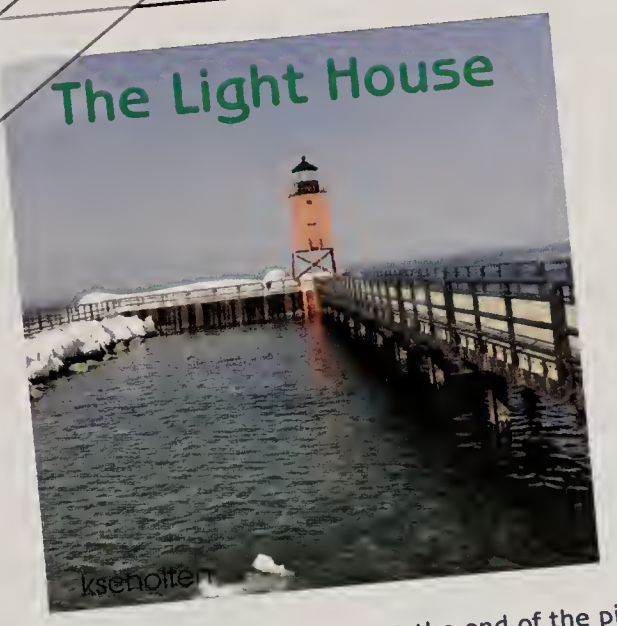
The Scoreboard

"I like how the scoreboard does the instant replays."
-Senior Jordan Adkins

The Channel

"The channel is a Charlevoix icon; it has one of the only functional draw bridges in the country, and the current is one of the only ones in the world that changes directions."
-Junior Allex Smith

The Light House



"You can catch some keepers at the end of the pier."
-Junior Jacob Bondie

The Weathervane

"I'm a big fan of the Weathervane burgers, although their mustard is a little tart. I guess what I'm trying to say is keep the ketchup coming, but hold the mustard."
-Sophomore Jake Cox

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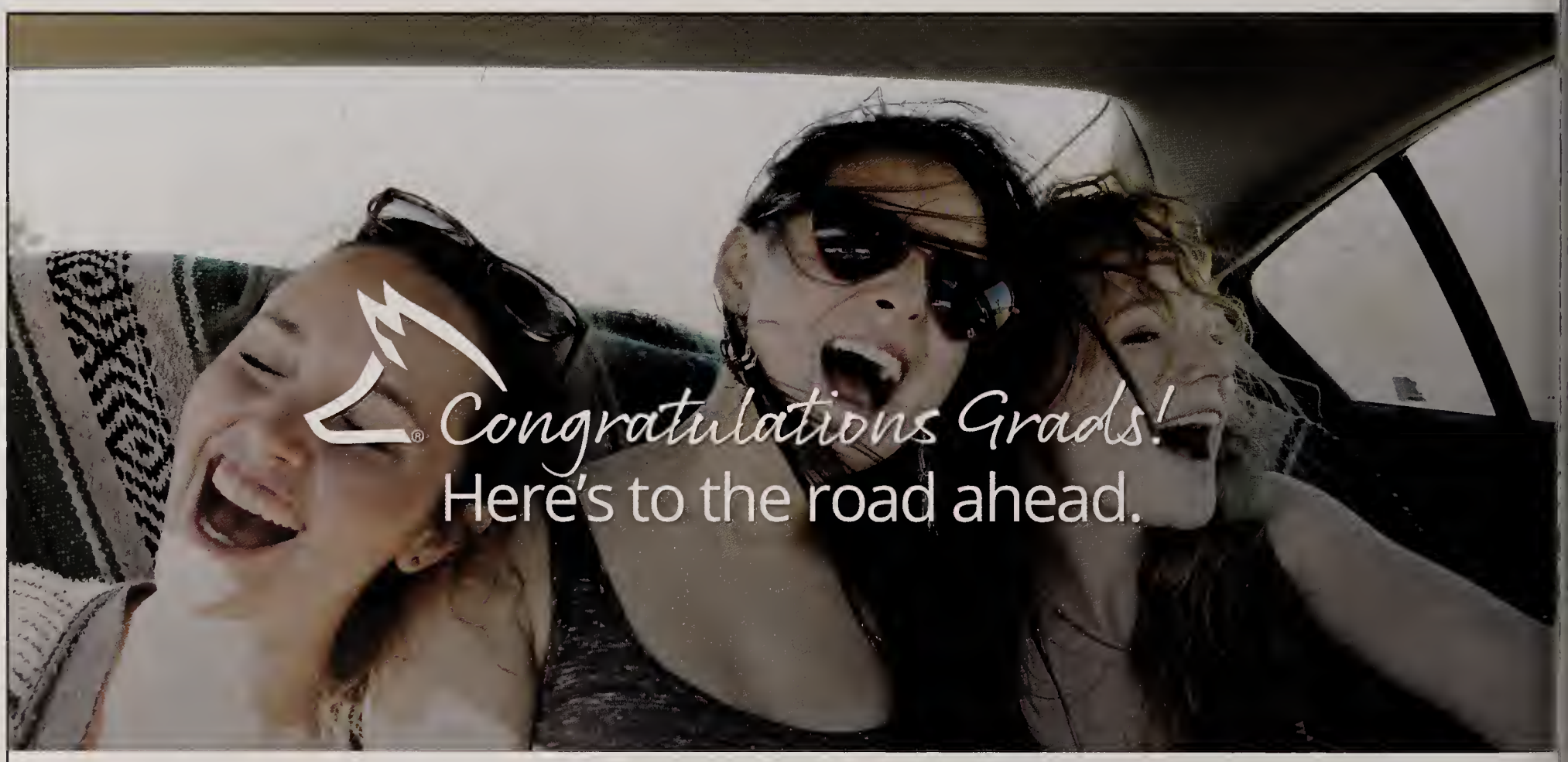

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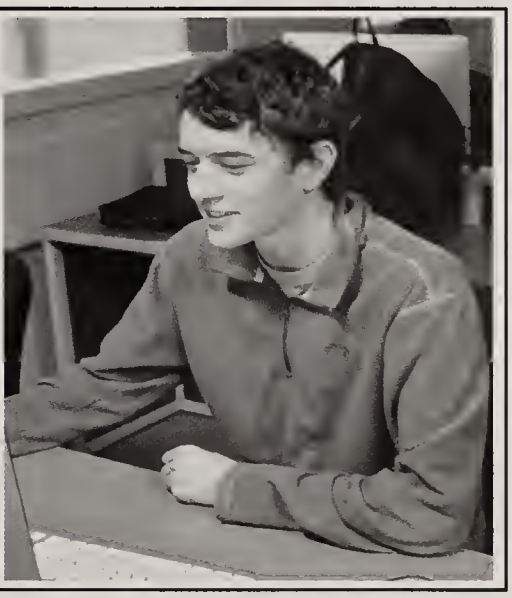

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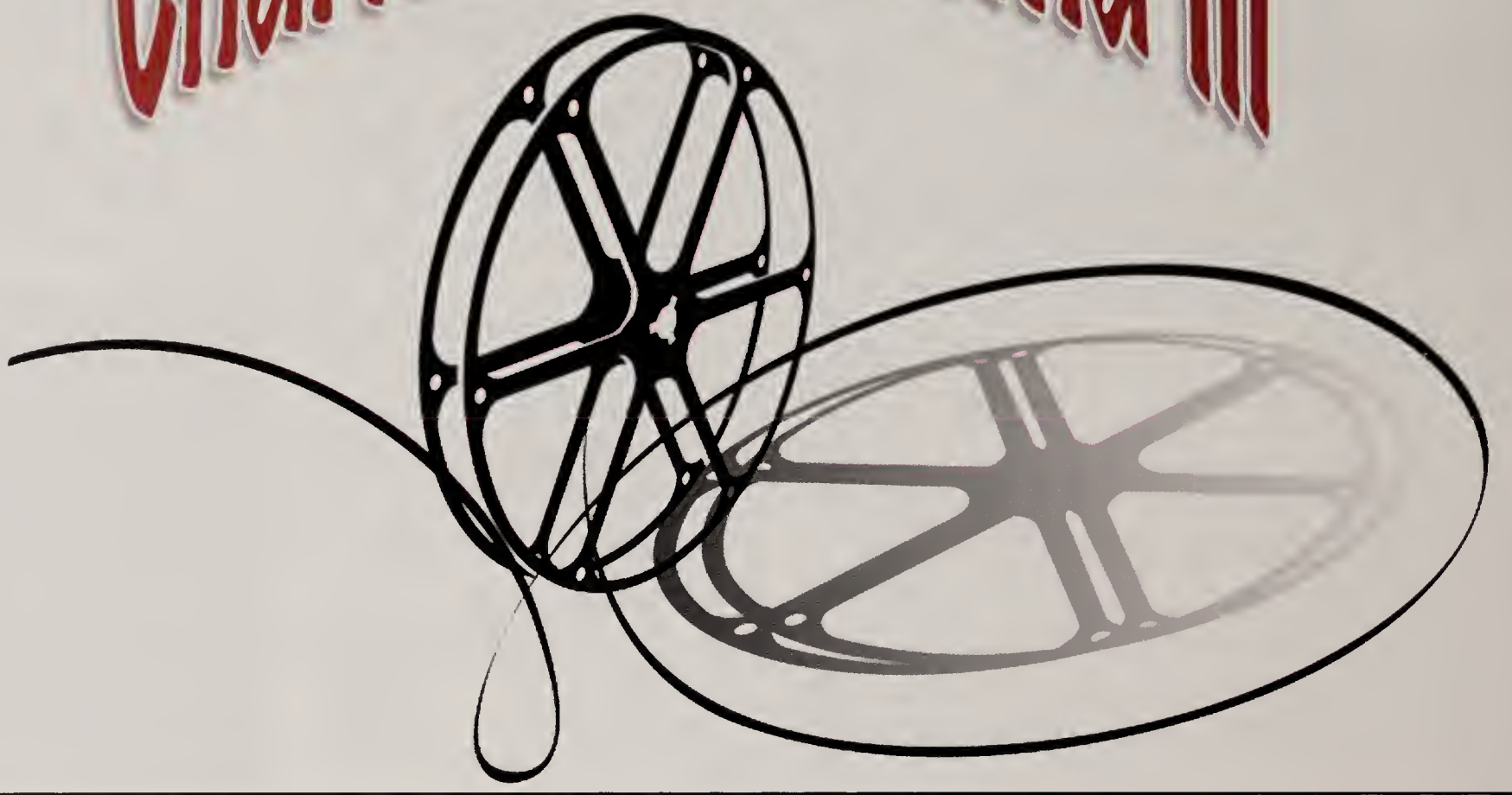

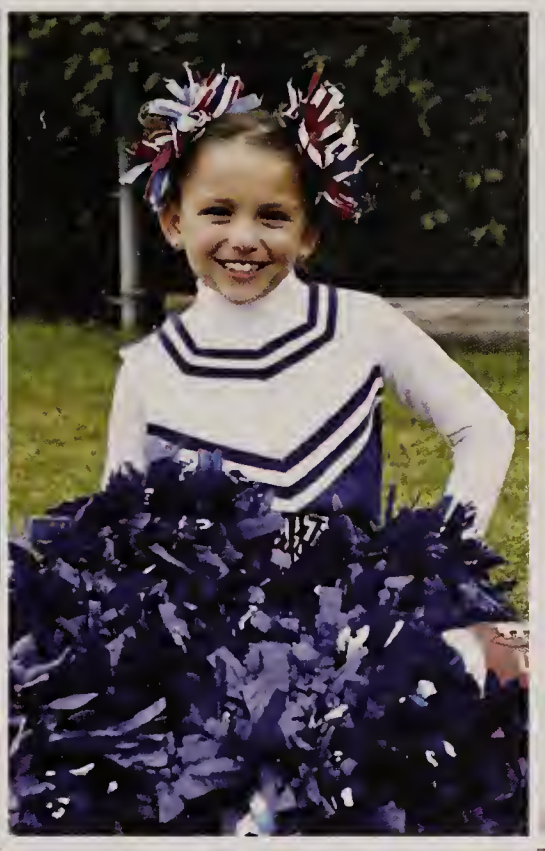

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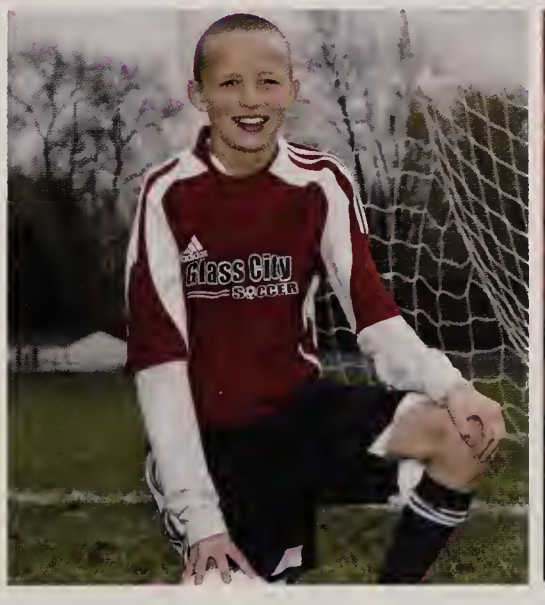

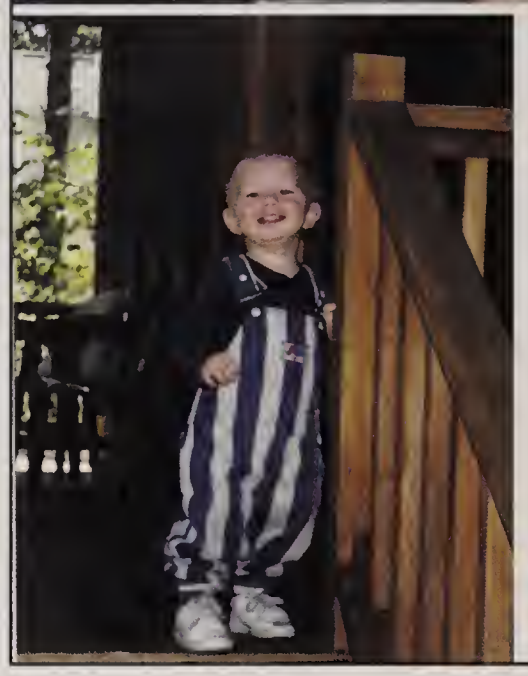

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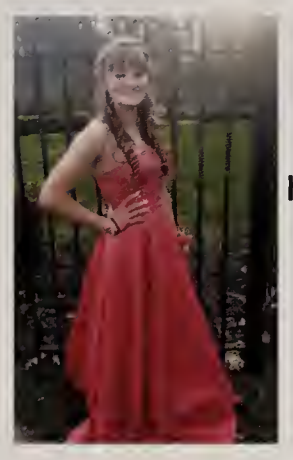

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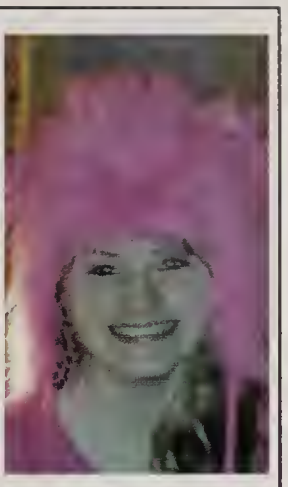

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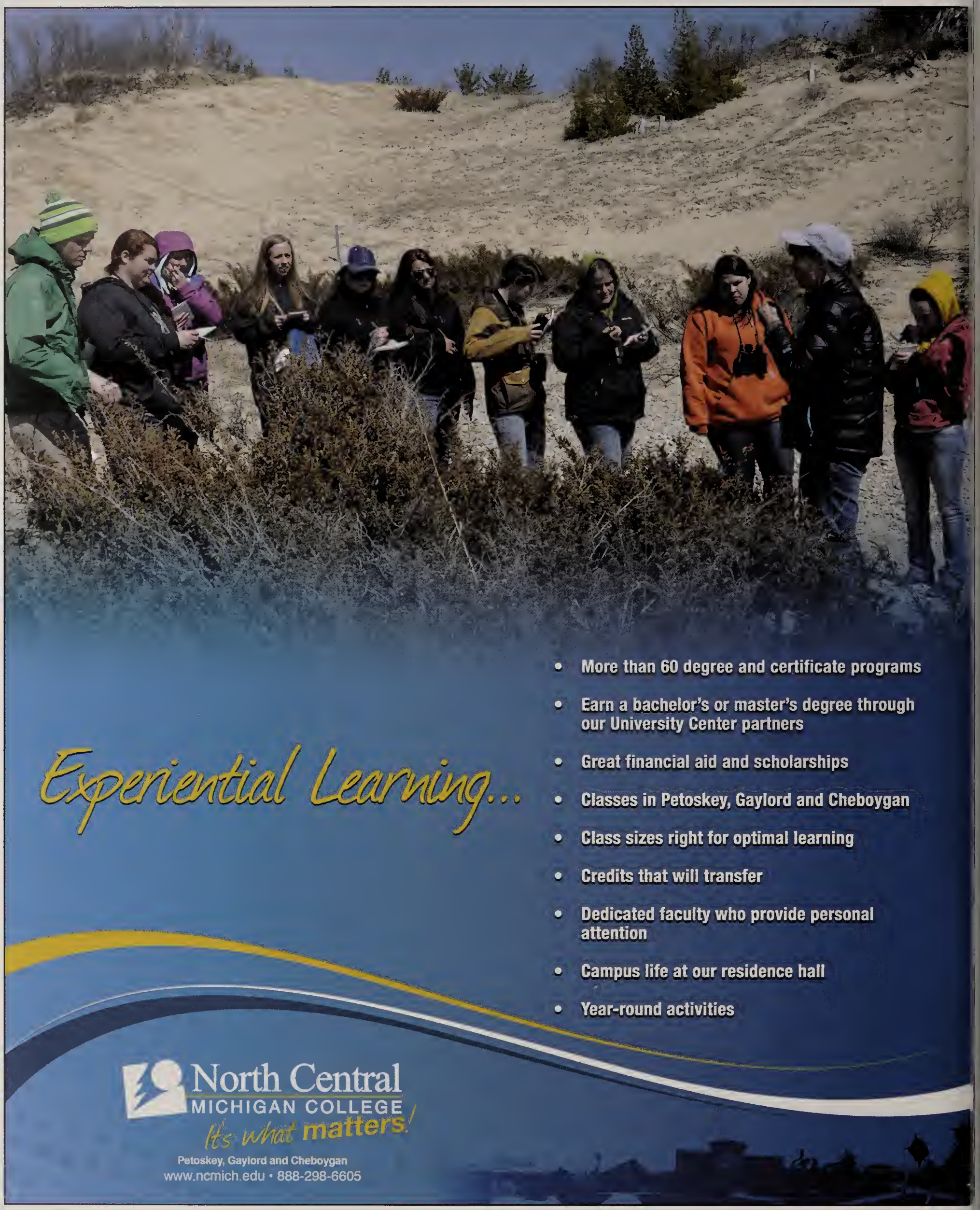
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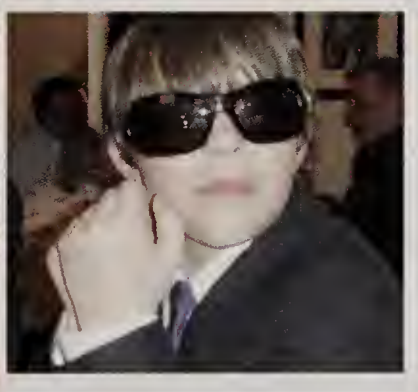

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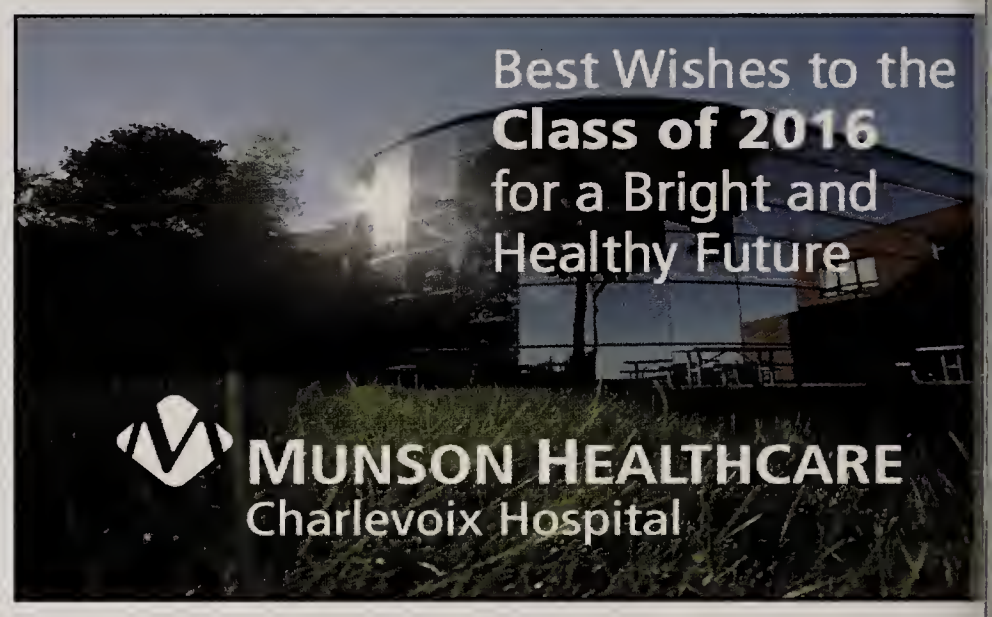

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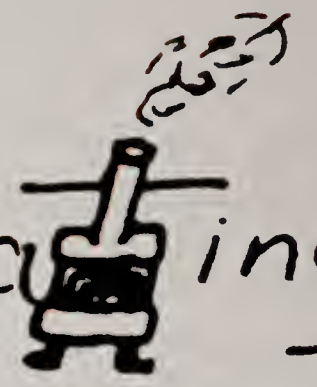

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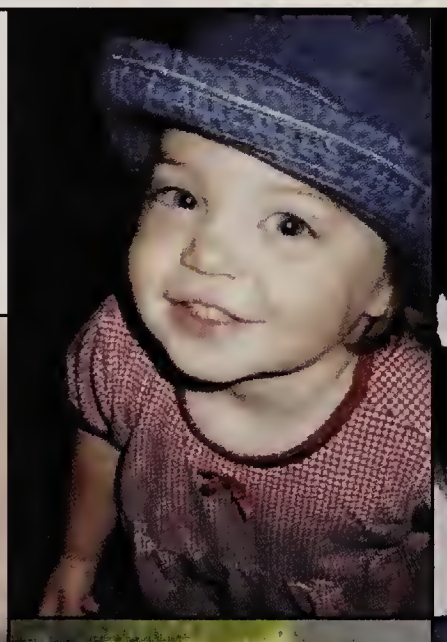

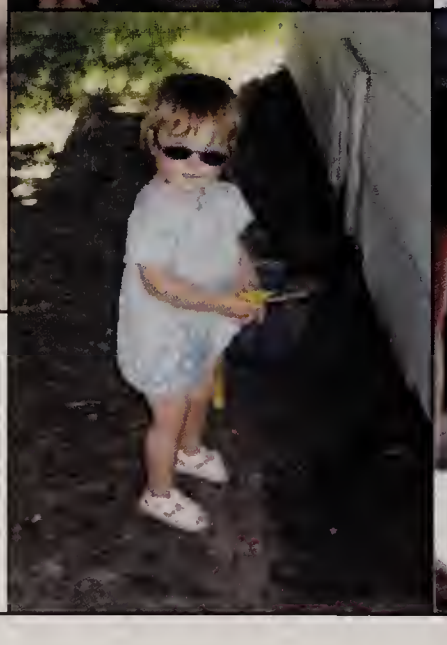

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Editor's Note:

My love for journalism began in 9th grade. Towards the end of my 8th grade year, I received an invitation to join the yearbook class. Not completely knowing what this class entailed, despite the obvious, I jumped at the chance to express my creativity in a learning environment. Being one of the only freshman in my yearbook class was undoubtedly intimidating. I was afraid to make mistakes. However, I quickly learned that mistakes were okay to make every once in a while, due to the hard work our senior editors Carolena Elowsky and Kelsea Stevens put into perfecting our 2012-2013 book. Whether it was a missing apostrophe, a faulty copy photo, or a missing capital letter, these two girls made it their priority to make sure every flaw turned flawless. Being advised by such great people sparked my interest in potentially being editor when I became an upperclassmen. I strived to be a leader just as they were, willing to lend a helping hand to anyone in need. At the beginning of my junior year, Mrs. Peterson asked me if I would be interested in assisting the senior editor, Cassie McCranney.

Yes, I now had a lot of extra work on my hands, but it was nothing compared to being the true "Yearbook Editor." With a blink of an eye, the 2015-2016 school year rolled around. It was now my responsibility, with junior editor Lukila Witthoeft along side me, to make memories for the entire student body in a fun and exciting way. People who do not participate in Yearbook Class think all we do is take pictures and eat Dairy Grille (which is partly true). However, in order to be successful in this class, a student must be able to manage their time well, have a true passion for writing, a creative eye, and an outgoing personality. People that aren't in our class don't understand how much work goes in to making the yearbook. Countless hours of preparation and dedication are behind every photo, every story, and every page. A huge thank you goes out to everyone who made this book possible. –Kylee Scholten

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***Book is a creative spin-off inspired by the book, "The Absolutey True Diary of a Part-Time Indian."**

Advisor's Note:

Whew...We made it. With a class of mostly freshmen...we made it through! This completes my 22nd book, and it feels like life has come full circle. It's hard to believe when I was working on my fourth book, Kylee Scholten was born...I have photos of Kylee at my wedding (her dad showing her off that she got a dress for the occasion!). Who knew someday I'd be working with her as editor (or that I'd still be yearbook adviser).

Notables for the year...

• Having Lukila as our junior editor (the best decision ever). Not only is she kind, but she's witty and a SUPER hard worker.

• Cloe - WOW! I think you did 20 pages. Thank you for taking care of our money, orders and ads. You kept us together!

• Ben Peterson (sometimes it's not great to have your mom as a teacher - especially when she knows exactly what you are behind on in class). I will miss your face regularly in my room next year. You make me crazy sometimes, but I also love you:) - (I know you'll get mad I said that).

• Annie Joy – You were a JOY in class. I looked forward to seeing you every day.

• Rylynn and Ellie sometimes literally wrestling on the floor!

• Matej - Our Slovokian friend – I feel privileged to know you. Keep in touch.

• Anita - I can now say I've eaten "brown" cheese.

• Jacob - It's "name said" not "said name" (just reminding him, Lukila)!

• Julia - Thank you for giving the boys a hard time and for being someone I could count on.

• Alana - For taking on multiple spreads at a time to get the book done! You rock!

• Michelle - Thank for keeping Grace and Kenzi in line when they had "spinny" chair races down the hall and Snap-Chat sessions.

• Grace and Kenzi - Hmmmm....What I can I say about Grace and Kenzi?!

• Taya & Lindsey - For always smiling and having a great attitude.

• Angelina - You are SO sweet, and always were willing to do what was needed to be done.

• Nichole - You saved us 2nd semester:). Thank you.

• Jaden, Emily, Savhana & Maddie - Your Doritos runs to the vending machines and "picnics" 6th hour were legendary!

• Finally, Kylee...I will miss you in my room at lunch and seeing you everyday 4th hour. You've done a GREAT job, and I wish you SO MUCH SUCCESS. Go Lakers!

Writing this is always bittersweet...I feel relief the book is final, but also sad as I will miss you all – I said the last days of school that in the last couple months, you all got it! We were rockin' and rollin'! Photos, copy, interviews...we were a well, oiled machine! Here is the fruit of our labor...Our true diary! –KP

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IT'S 3:00!

Dear Diary: It's 3:00 although the school day is over my day is just beginning. A Rayder's day isn't just go home right away because I have tennis practice, Zonta meetings and sometimes I want to come back to watch the girl's soccer teams play at Shanahan field,(our field was too wet). I am not leaving I am going to stay here and be the Rayder I was born to be and show my Rayder pride!

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